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"one last time together"

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Rachael,
Let's been an
enjoyable time having
you in class. The words
can't be found, the feelings,
the moments. Some days
just set so excited
being in Mumbai about you
and my class. Thank you
Miss you so much.
Just Incredible

Retard,
whats up
Dave

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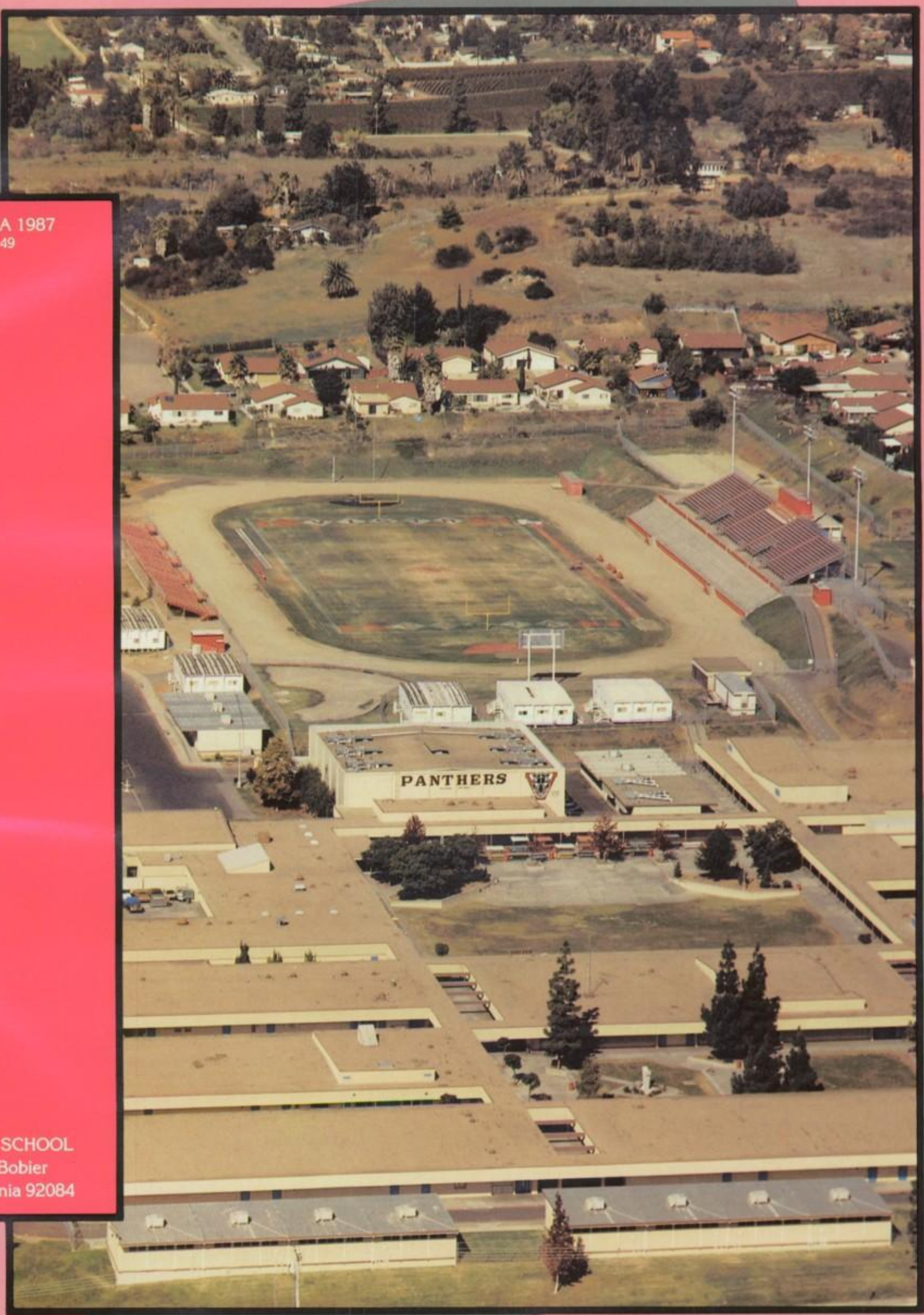
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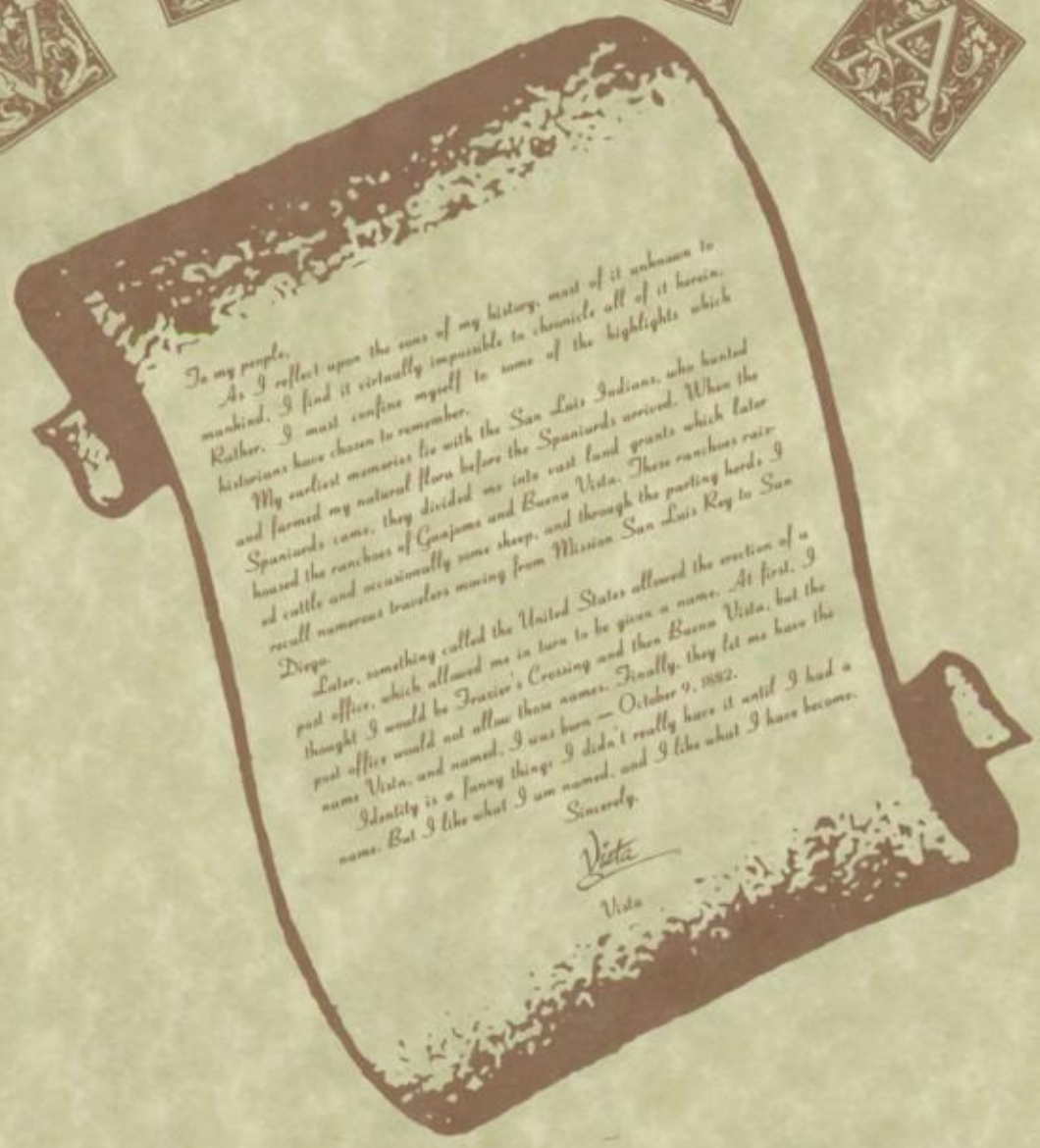
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"ONE LAST TIME TOGETHER"



Our special look at

VISTA



To my people,

As I reflect upon the eons of my history, most of it unknown to mankind, I find it virtually impossible to chronicle all of it herein. Rather, I must confine myself to some of the highlights which historians have chosen to remember.

My earliest memories lie with the San Luis Indians, who hunted and farmed my natural flora before the Spaniards arrived. When the Spaniards came, they divided me into vast land grants which later housed the ranchos of Guajome and Buena Vista. These ranchos rair ed cattle and occasionally some sheep, and through the parting herds I recall numerous travelers moving from Mission San Luis Rey to San Diego.

Later, something called the United States allowed the erection of a post office, which allowed me in turn to be given a name. At first, I thought I would be Frazier's Crossing and then Buena Vista, but the post office would not allow those names. Finally, they let me have the name Vista, and named, I was born — October 9, 1882.

Identity is a funny thing. I didn't really have it until I had a name. But I like what I am named, and I like what I have become.

Sincerely,

Vista

Vista



The "heart" of Vista-Mid 1920's



Santa Fe Avenue, Vista, 1914.



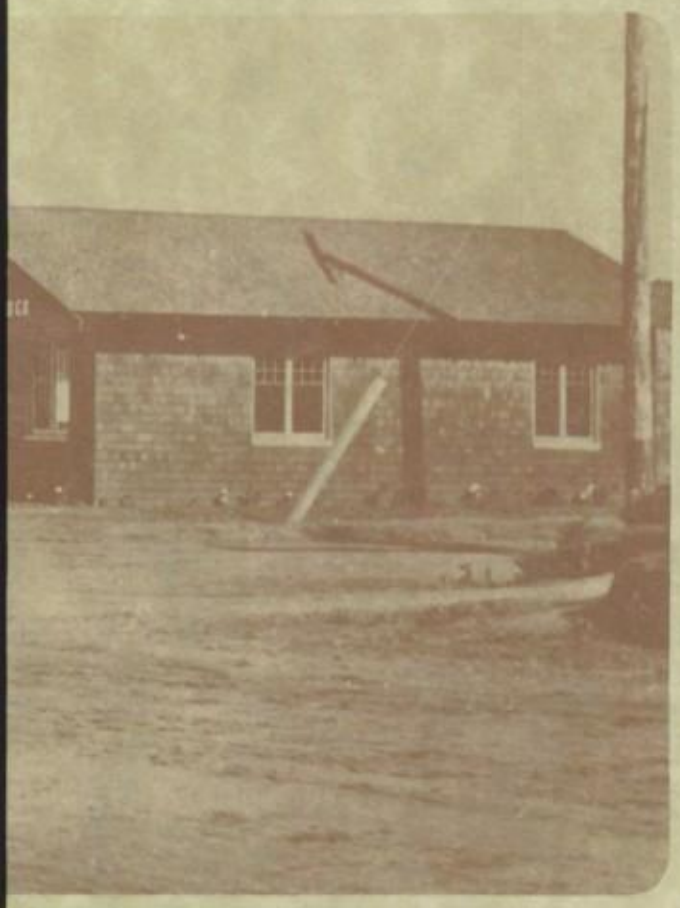
Santa Fe Park/Railroad Station, 1914.



First school in Vista, West Vista Way, late 1890's.



Avocado harvest, Vista, 1950.

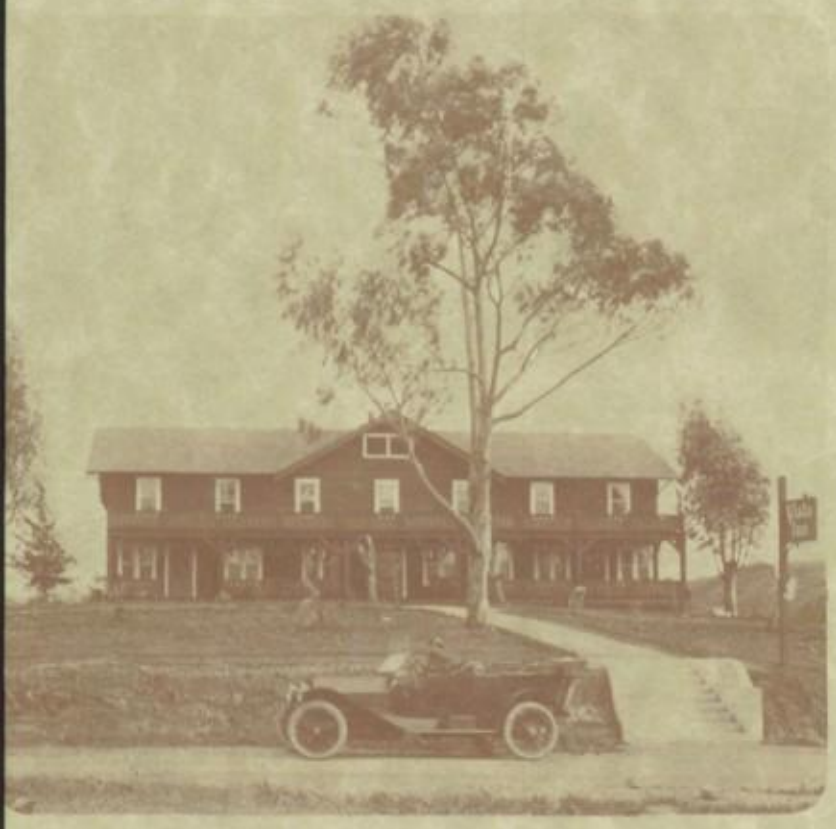




East Vista Way, 1930's.



Nick Mantalas/Santa Fe Railroad Station.



Vista Inn, Vista, California, 1920's. (This location now houses Brimark's and the Beauty School on East Vista Way and Santa Fe.)



Founded on the original El Camino Real (used long before the modern route through Carlsbad), Vista grew up around the Buena Vista Rancho, owned first by Felipe Subria after a 1184 acre land grant from Mexican Governor Pio Pico. Soon, the area became a stage stop for the Browning & Alexander Stage Line, and from then on, traffic and community commenced an irrepressible growth.

Buena Vista, however, was eclipsed by the magnificent estates of Cave Johnson Couts. Sr. Couts, at one time the wealthiest land baron in California, built the famed Rancho Guajome, where diplomats and literary figures often frequented.

Early homesteaders found the life in Vista a solitary one, but one filled with the camaraderie which has long characterized our growing community. It was not unusual to find a settler traveling 10-20 miles to borrow a horse and plow from a neighbor. The families used to form travel groups to journey to distant San Diego for supplies, a trip which normally lasted 4 or 5 days. On one occasion, a man walked to San Diego for a bag of flour, found his return trip delayed due to heavy rains, and returned after a fortnight. When he finally arrived in Vista, it is reported that he shared his flour with four neighbors.

The important "Frazier's Crossing" at today's Santa Fe and Vista Way was already well-traveled when the Santa Fe railroad announced it would build a line connecting Oceanside and Escondido through Vista. Shortly after, construction of the 26-room Vista Inn began on the northeast corner of the intersection, and this facility soon became a community center where the most important, long-range decisions were made for the township.

As the town grew, its industries changed. First cattle and sheep, then dry farming, then wine, then fruits dotted its slowly-altering countryside. Then in 1916, electric power arrived, and a year after, the first telephone system was installed, a ten-line affair with the main switchboard located at, naturally, the Vista Inn.

After this, Vista entered a period of rapid growth, which thankfully was not as cataclysmic as in neighboring communities. Vista has retained its flavor of friendship and community, remaining a haven for people of all ages and callings.

A longtime resident of Vista and deeply immersed in the tradition of community involvement, Nick Huntalas purchased property in Vista in 1911. After marrying in 1915, he and his wife relocated to what is now Rancho Minerva in Vista in 1916, where they established a ranch which spanned over 400 acres.

At the time, Vista consisted of little more than wagon trails which weaved leisurely around rolling hills. The town itself consisted of a single general store where families could purchase their more immediate living necessities. For a true shopping spree, however, the Huntalases would set out by horse and buggy for the more populated areas of Oceanside or Escondido, a shopping trip which would last a full day from sunrise to sunset.

Early on, Nick Huntalas planted hay, alfalfa, oats, and barley, for without a reliable irrigation system, only dry farming proved lucrative. Even dry farming proved a hardship at times, for a three-year drought inhibited growth so much that one crop only grew to a height of 5-6 inches.

Conditions improved when water came to Vista in the 20's, and the Huntalas ranch bloomed with crops of tomatoes, corn, and watermelon. By 1950, most of the acreage had been converted again to nursery crops of lemons, oranges, and avocadoes.

In 1933, the estate of Rancho Minerva was erected on the site of the old farmhouse. In the Spanish tradition, the external and internal walls are formed of native adobe and are 14 inches thick. Below the house, workers excavated an extensive basement and wine cellar. Rancho Minerva, still photographed by an occasional tourist, stands in glory on Foothill, nestled among rich landscaping.

Nick's son Ted lives nearby, and the Huntalas grandchildren, Betty and Maria, have been active in VHS activities and honor programs.



Nick and Bessie Huntalas married in New Jersey, 1916, following a 3-day love affair.



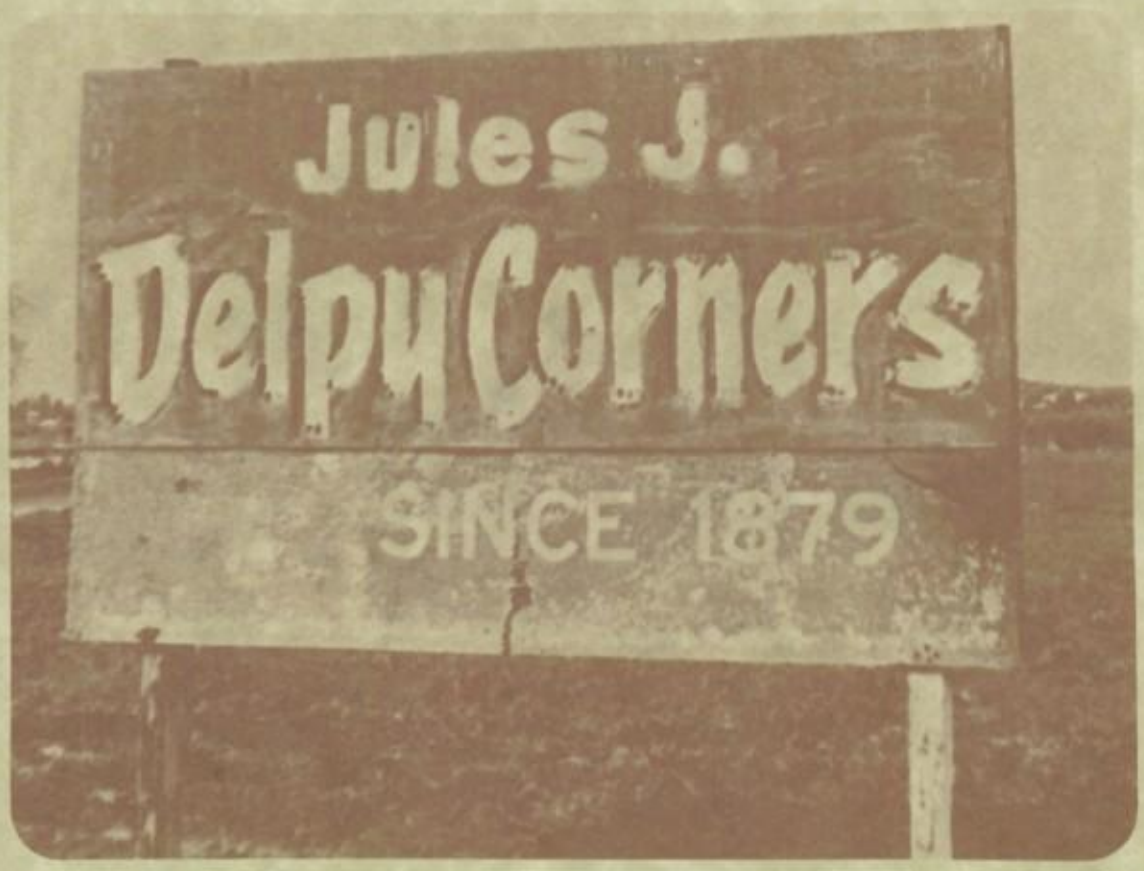
The Huntalas family in front of the original farmhouse, 1916.



The original garage (built in 1920) still stands at the rear of Rancho Minerva.



Nick Huntalas with children Ted, Bill, and Annie — corn harvest.



Vista Way and Foothill Drive.

One of the original founders of the Vista that we know today is Bernard Delpy, who settled in the area known as Delpy's Corners, where Foothill and East Vista Way intersect. Bernard immigrated from Aududes, France, 1870, planning on growing grapes and manufacturing wine. Nine years later, Jules Jacques Delpy, joined him.

The two men planted several hundred acres of vineyard, and by 1886 had developed the first successful wine producing operation in San Diego County. Buena Vista Winery sold fine wines for nearly a quarter of a decade before Prohibition caused their closure.

The family also was the first to employ electric power for machinery, started the Delpy School District, the second elementary school in the area, and was the first family to have a telephone.

Descendants of the Delpys still live in the Vista area, with two of the children recently graduating from the high school. Athletic and sociable, Jim helped lead V.H.S to county water polo titles, and Lisa was active in cheerleading.

The Delpys founded not only the beginnings of a city, but also a tradition of involvement in school and community.

Delpy's Winery, Mid 1880's.



The entire student body of the Vista School District, May, 1936.



Lincoln School, Vista Grammar School, Jefferson School, 1930's.

From a quaint, almost obscure beginning, education in Vista has finally reached a pinnacle of achievement, marveled at by most schools in the county.

The Buena Vista School District was our first institution, housing a mere 21 students at its conception in 1887. Three years later, the famed Delpy family formed its own district, also housing 21 students, comprised of their own two children and a number of Mexican and Indian laborers' children. Shortly thereafter, the Vista School District was formed in 1895. Having three separate districts accomplished little, so on November 16, 1916, they unified to form the Vista Union School District.

This format continued with high school students traveling to Oceanside for secondary education until 1937 when Vista High was constructed, forming the present Vista Unified. Our first seniors graduated in 1938.

The next 20 years saw the opening of numerous new elementary schools to house children from the post-war baby boom (this, after the district built Santa Fe Elementary — the school they pledged would be so large that no others would ever have to be built. Later, junior high schools and, later, middle schools provided for comprehensive education. As always, Vista paid particular attention to educating mentally retarded and handicapped students, and more recently provided alternative education in continuation, opportunity, and adult education programs. The most recent development, of course, is Rancho Buena Vista High School, the new site on the block, and finally one named for Vista's original rancho.

Over the last 70 years, through the leadership of superintendents Sherman H. Freeman, William Paul Schlechte, G. C. "Ike" Eikermann, Jack Price , and Gary Olson, education in Vista has always kept up with modern trends in the teaching-learning process and has earned the admiration and respect of educators across the nation.



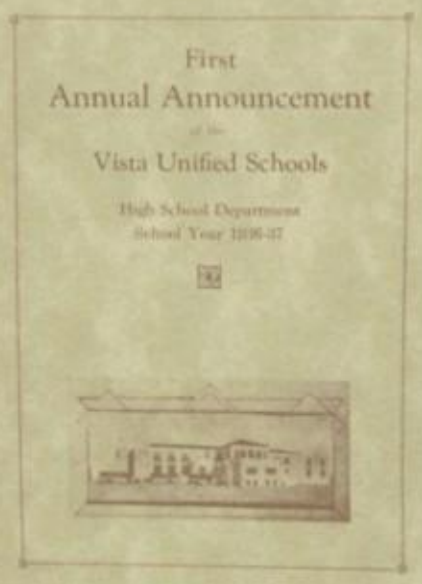


Ground-breaking for the present Vista High School, 1971.



Construction, Vista High School, 1971.







First National Bank of Vista, East Vista Way, 1930.

VISTA

a proud community

These pages have barely touched upon the history of Vista, its land, its people, its education, and its growth. No small capsule such as this can do justice to so rich a tradition of dedication. Indeed, over the years the people of Vista have time and again banded together for a common purpose which has always proved beneficial for its citizens.

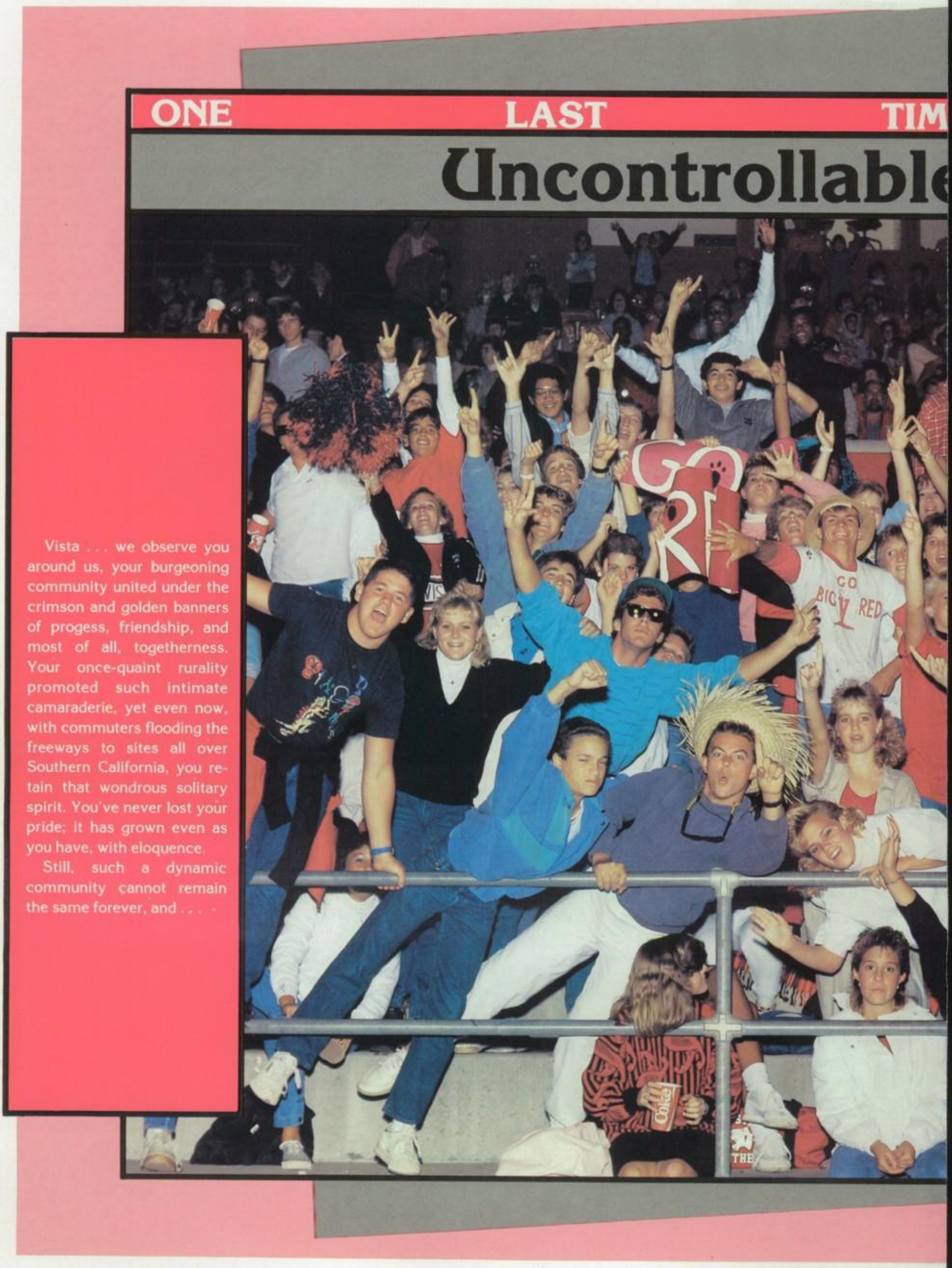
Always, Vista has stood as a single community, unified in progress, from the first settlers at Rancho Buena Vista to the latest tracts in the outskirts of the city. This single community has, until now, been unified also through a single major institute of secondary education.

Suddenly though, the city perches on the brink of a separation, for by dividing its people into two high school boundaries, it will for the first time develop cross-town rivalries in the highly publicized areas of high school academics and extra-curricular activities.

Even though these rivalries must occur, for most of us harbor a competitive spirit, we must remember the tradition that has held us together for so long. We are still united, and we are still a single community dedicated to our future.

And our future is, and always will be, our children.





Vista . . . we observe you around us, your burgeoning community united under the crimson and golden banners of progess, friendship, and most of all, togetherness. Your once-quaint rurality promoted such intimate camaraderie, yet even now, with commuters flooding the freeways to sites all over Southern California, you retain that wondrous solitary spirit. You've never lost your pride; it has grown even as you have, with eloquence.

Still, such a dynamic community cannot remain the same forever, and . . .

TOGETHER

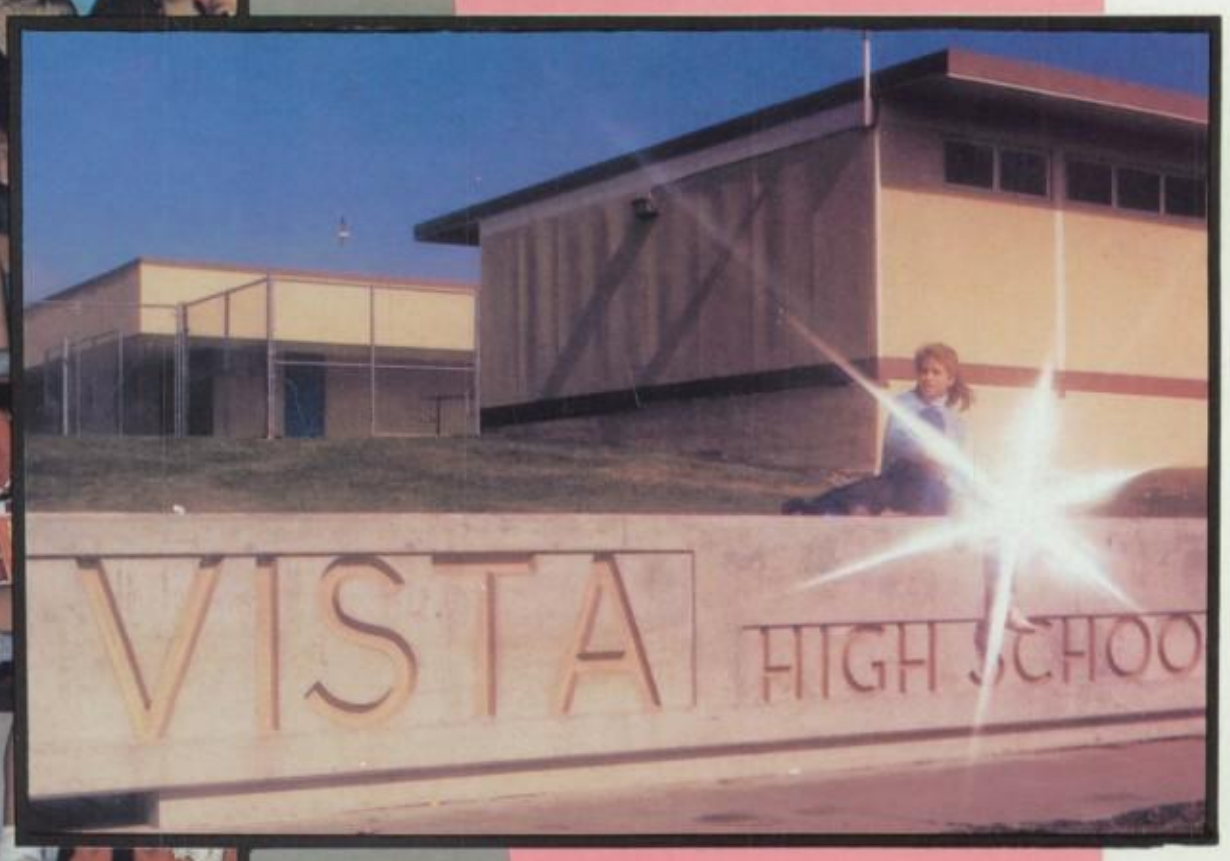
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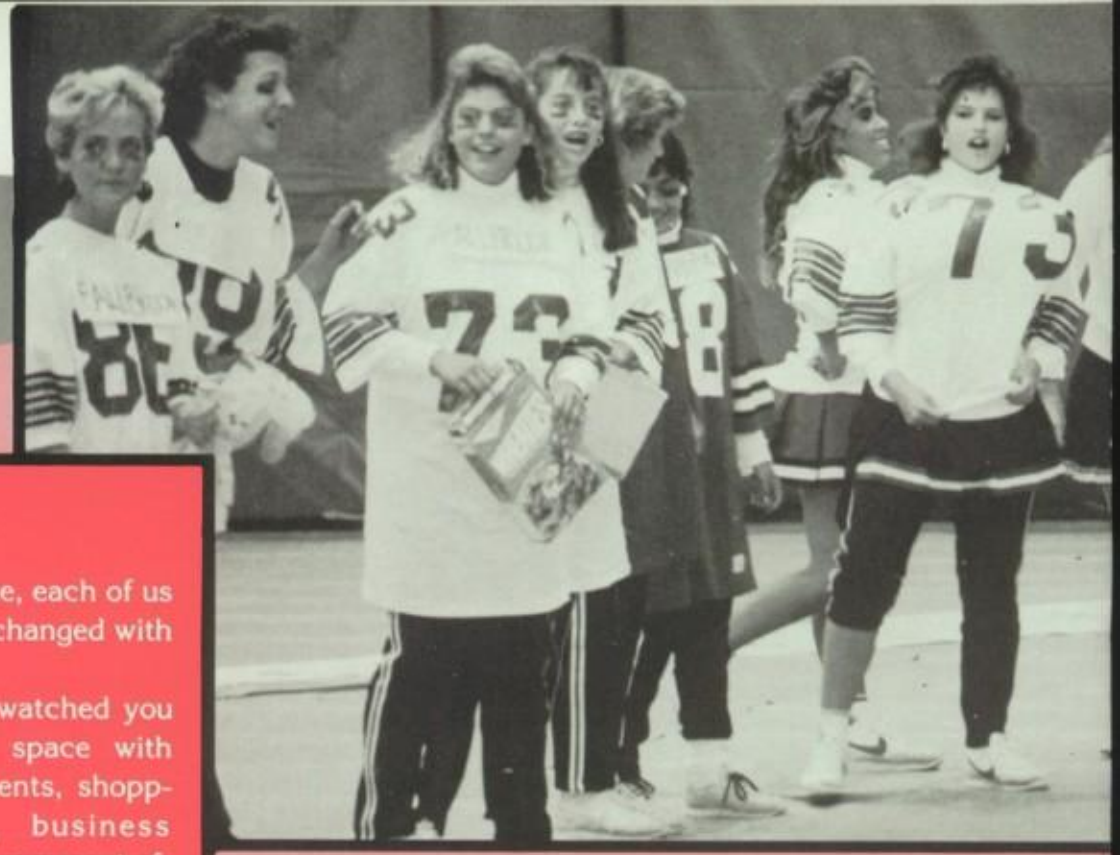




Fridays finds Janet Rust and most VHS faculty members clad in red, black, and white. Panther pride is in everyone.

A solitary moment when one experiences the feeling of being all alone on campus is practically non-existent. Lisa Flanagan finds the feeling.





Panther mascot Andrea Aviles boogies down to the music during a noon pep rally.

It may be 99% water, but only so much watermelon fits into the devouring mouth of Tommy Macedo.

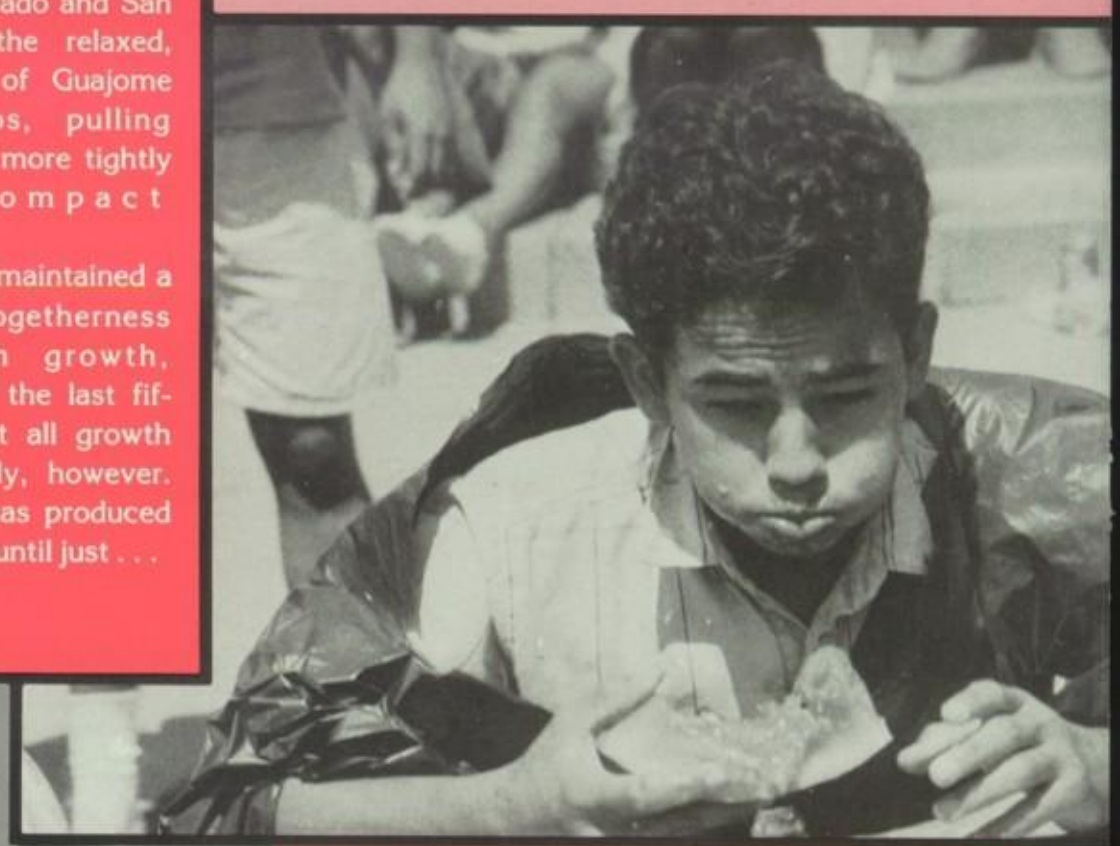
. . . one by one, each of us has grown and changed with you.

Vista, we've watched you fill your open space with houses, apartments, shopping centers, business squares, and government offices; we've seen the corner store fade and the supermarket emerge; we've admired your acceptance of so many faiths, industry, and private enterprise; we've watched your road network explode from one crossroad to several; we've observed you adjust educationally to meet the needs of a growing populace with several elementary schools, an additional junior high school, a new Vista High School site, and a transition to smaller elementaries and middle schools; and we've stretched our arms along with you to reach out and grasp the foothills of Elevado and San Marcos, and the relaxed, rolling terrain of Guajome and Calaveros, pulling ourselves even more tightly into a compact togetherness.

Yet we have maintained a feeling of togetherness despite such growth, especially over the last fifteen years. Not all growth has come easily, however. Some growth has produced radical change, until just . . .







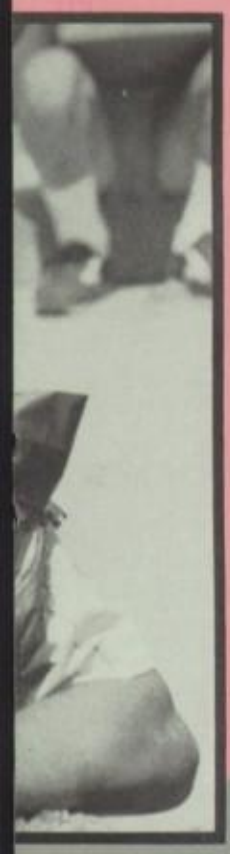


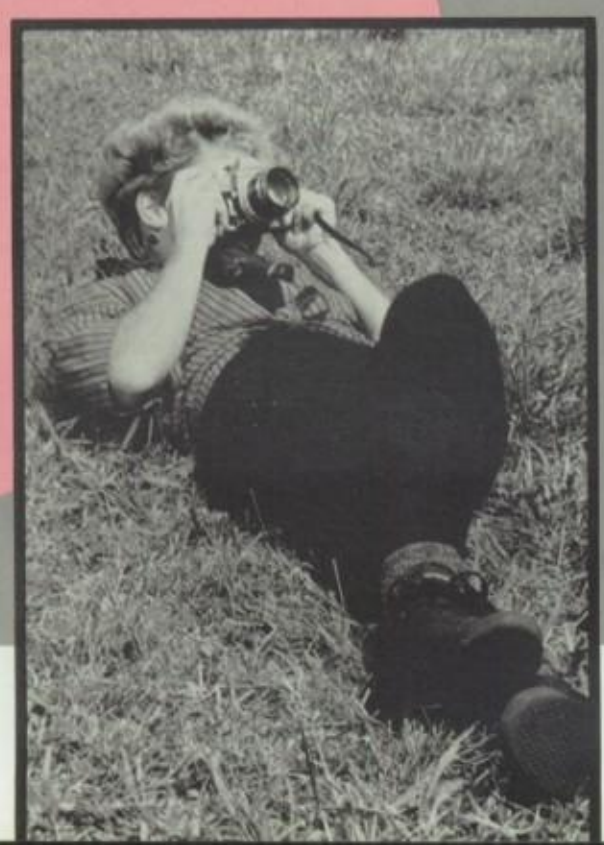
Before the Friday game, Vista cheerleaders give us a "different" idea of what the Fallbrook Warriors are like.

Another masterpiece begins before our eyes as the Class of '86 gives VHS an "artistic" farewell gift.







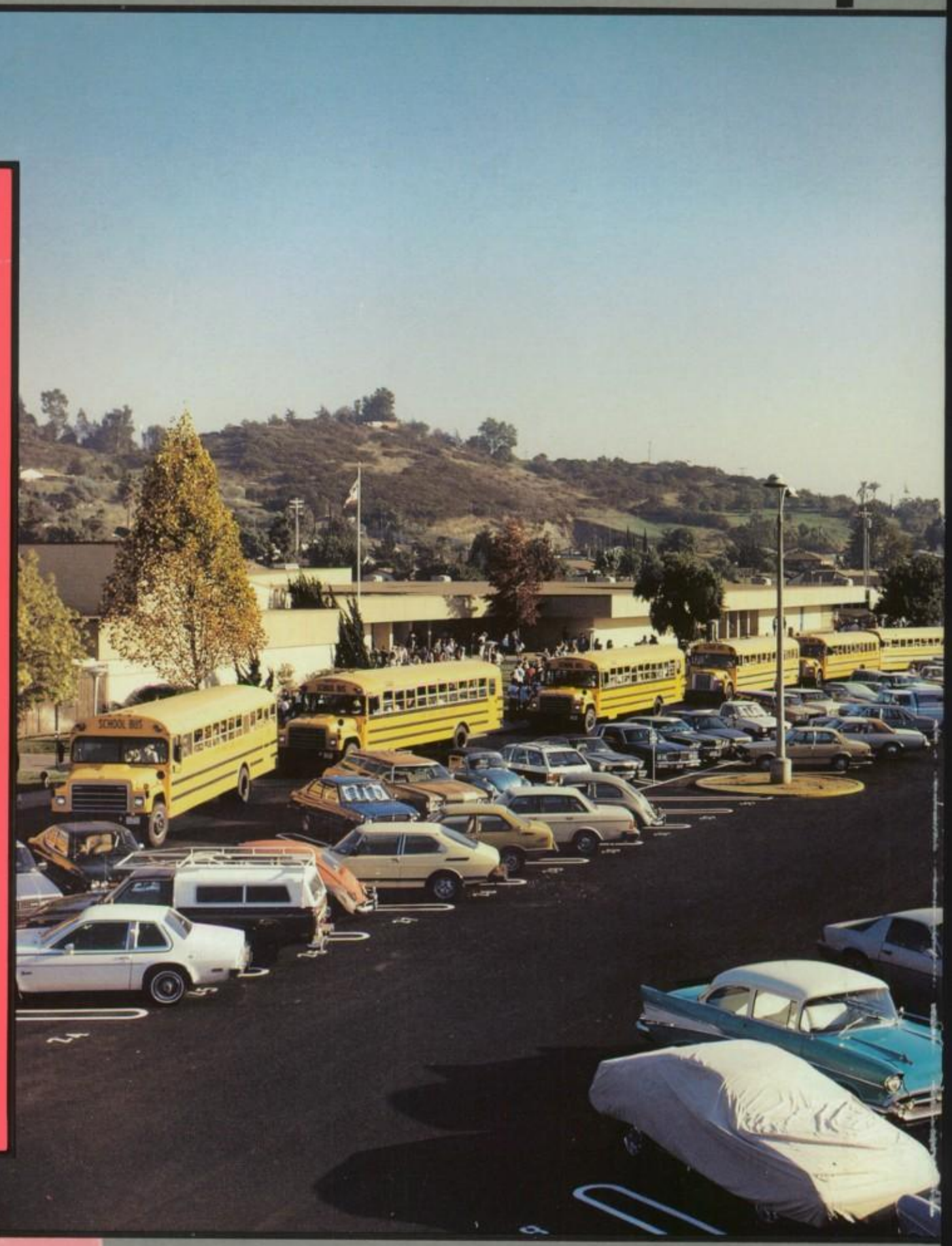


A line-up of dancing beauties? Not really! Just the varsity Big Red team looking macho at an early season rally.

"Hey! I'm supposed to take the picture," exclaims Elizabeth Moors.

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. . . last evening we noticed a new Vista.

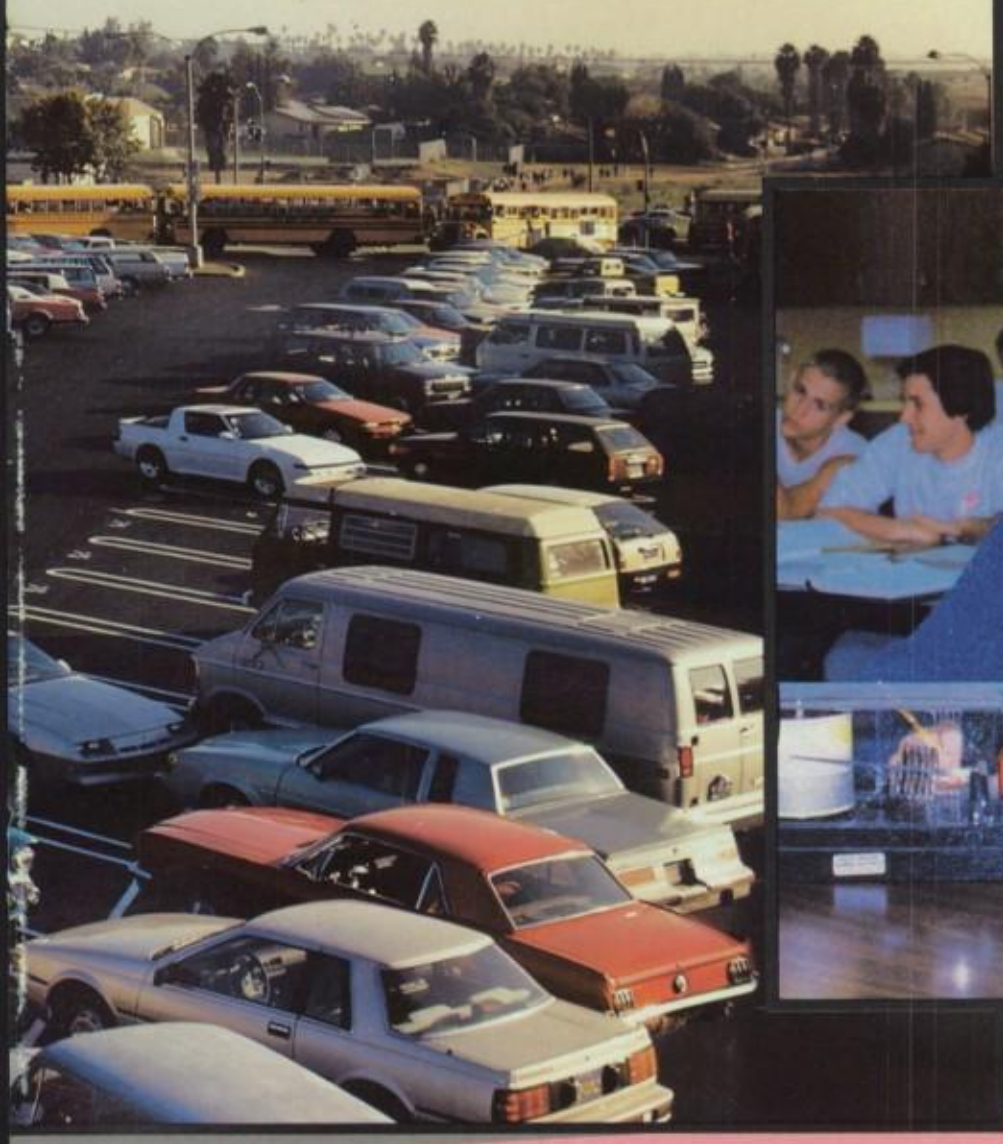
Vista, you changed so much around us! Look at your traffic signals, your traffic jams, your neon, your concrete. No, we do not mourn the loss of those chuck-holes along Santa Fe, but did you have to accept the modern world so quickly?

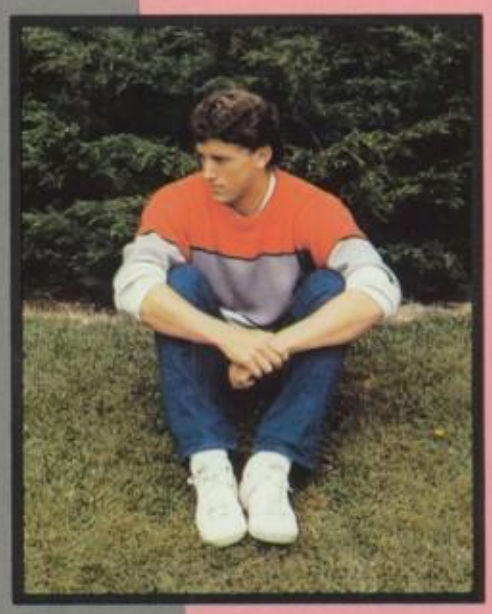
Such a mobile community you are now. Under the guidance of superior community leaders, you've moved so smoothly to meet the needs of a changing society with changing ideals. Looking at education alone, you've given us Sierra Vista, Alta Vista, adult education, and community school, and you helped maintain such a progressive and effective posture toward progress.

Only so much can radically change within a single community before . . .

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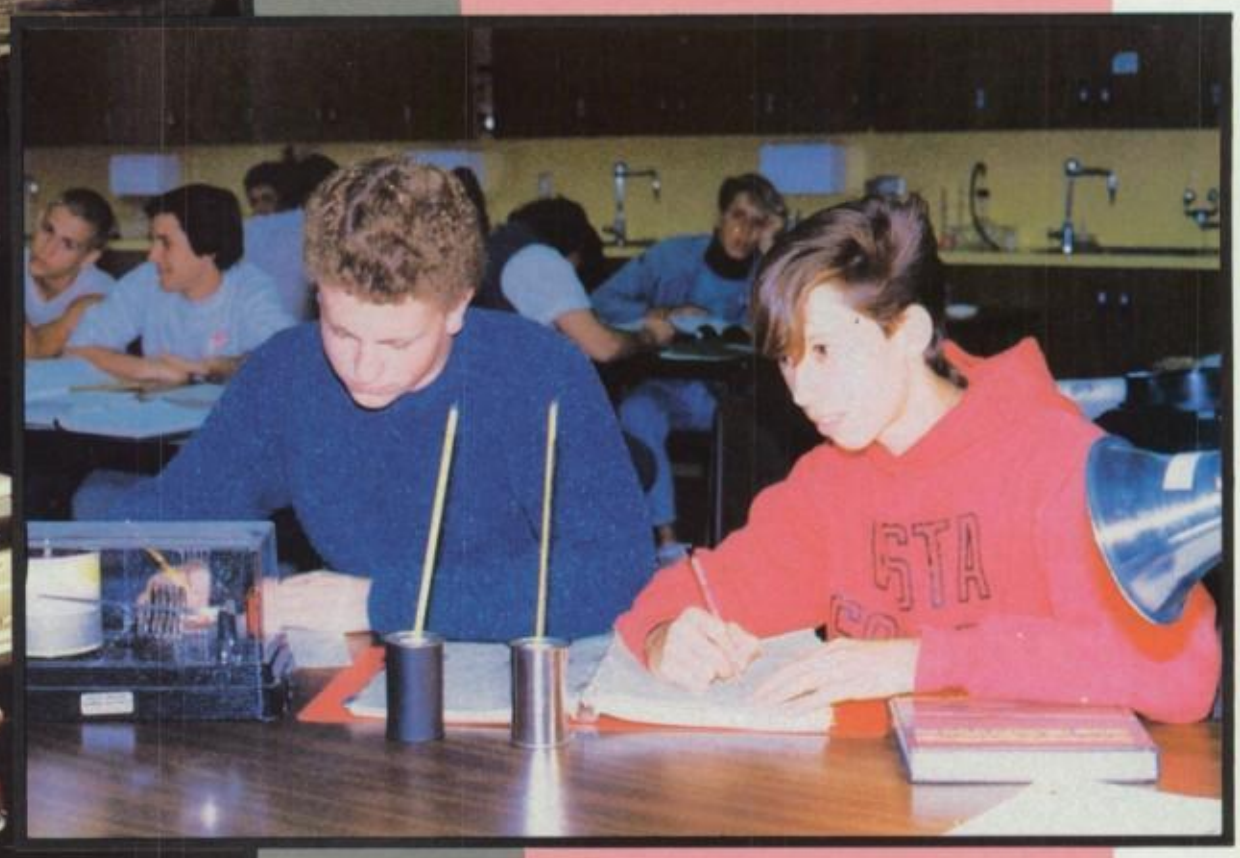
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A watchful gaze covers the face of Bobby Muir in a moment of solitude.

Possible future weather forecasters Joe Crilly and Sean Manning practice measuring temperatures and pressures in Academic Earth Science.





Panther fans show just exactly what it means to "Go Wild!"

Varsity Cheerleader Phaedra Collins seems to be out of uniform for the noon rally on Halloween. Proof: attire means nothing to the spirited Panther enthusiast.



. . . time and progress take their toll.

Vista, we stand with you now, on the brink of an action which will split you into two identities. Until now, you have required simple additions in order to meet the requirements of a progressive world, but we have grown too quickly for you. Now, suddenly, you require catastrophic change.

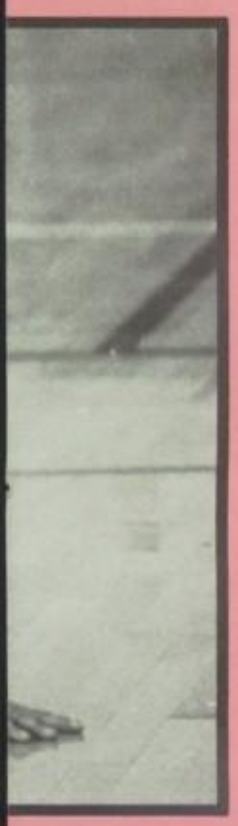
Dividing a community unified almost totally through its children under the flag of a single school, Vista High School — what a monumental task! Oh, Vista, look at what we do! New identities will explode around us, new friendships will crop up, new rivalries will test your truest blood, and new programs will separate us further into a dichotomy of territory and zoning.

We are slowly writing the end to your chapter of unity, Vista, but we are looking forward to writing an eloquent treatise of expanded awareness. Indeed, it seems that the more we change, the more we have the opportunity to remain the same . . .







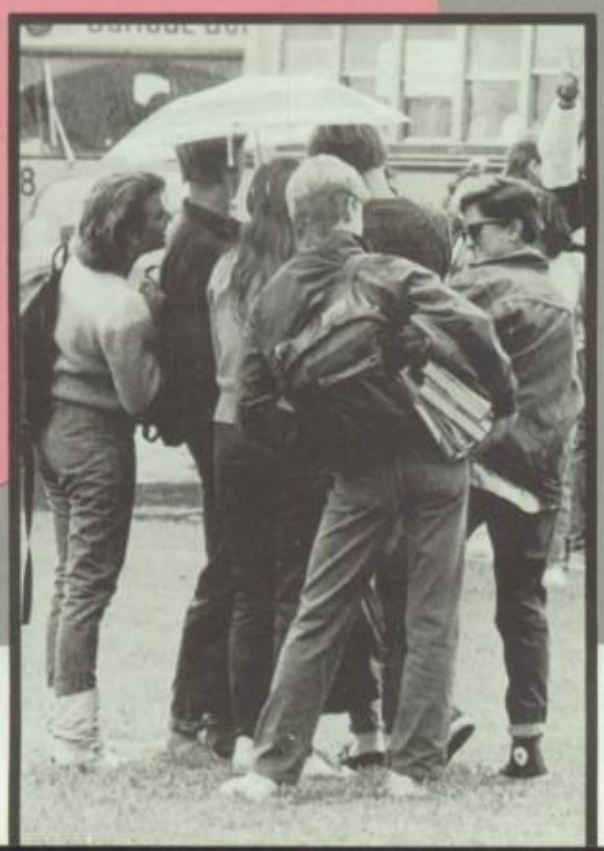




Varsity volleyballer Lisa Fukuda seems to be having difficulty deciding if she needs a rest or if her practice techniques need some serious attention.

Eric Cox "reaches" for the beat as the band spends another Friday night entertaining and supporting BIG RED.





The innocence of a rose or the "lying" of a nose finds freshman Dane Sanders sniffing around Panther territory.

Unusual September rains did not find VHS students off-guard; rather everyone felt relief from the expected scorching heat that usually accompanies students back to school.

ONE LAST TIME

Enthusiastic Involvement

. . . together in purpose.

Vista, we worry, for no new school or separation will affect you the way this one will, for it divides your student body, your faculty, your classified staff, your parents, your observers, and your businesses. Yet this is a division which moves us forward proudly.

Vista, we are moving with you for a common purpose, moving from a single flourishing community to a microcosm of a global community. United, we have stood together; divided, we will stand taller, looking back on this hallmark of years where we have spent *one last time together.*



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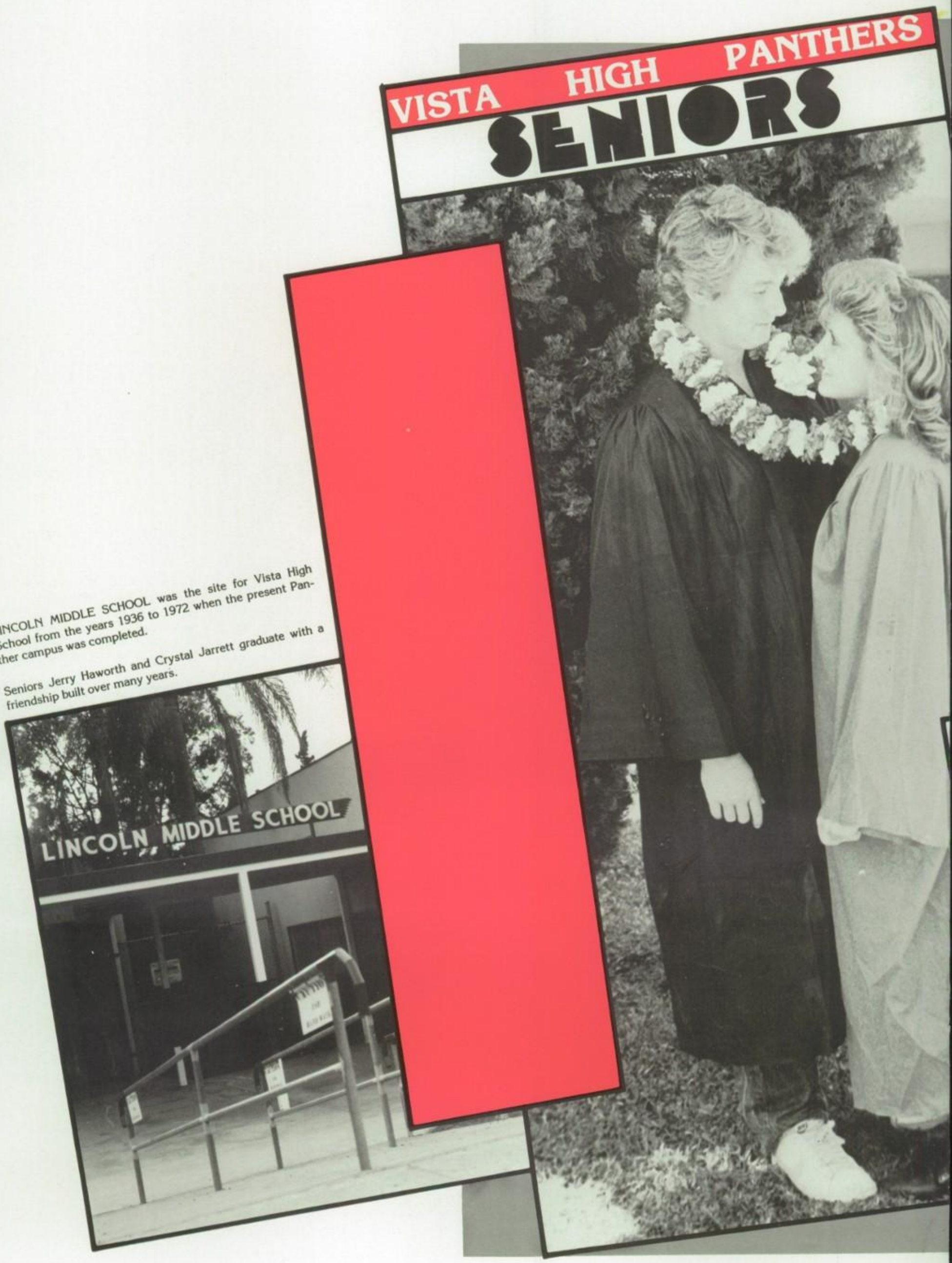




A familiar face in the crowd, Brent Watson "hangs loose" for seniors.

Beds are stripped and linen closets are ransacked. Senior Toga Day becomes a tradition for Homecoming.





LINCOLN MIDDLE SCHOOL was the site for Vista High School from the years 1936 to 1972 when the present Panther campus was completed.

Seniors Jerry Haworth and Crystal Jarrett graduate with a friendship built over many years.



One cannot exercise the clean campus policy enough. Fred Ramsing "runs" to the rescue.

The water polo team's muscle tone may capture eyes but enthusiasm is what captured attention at the senior class picture.







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CLASS OF 87

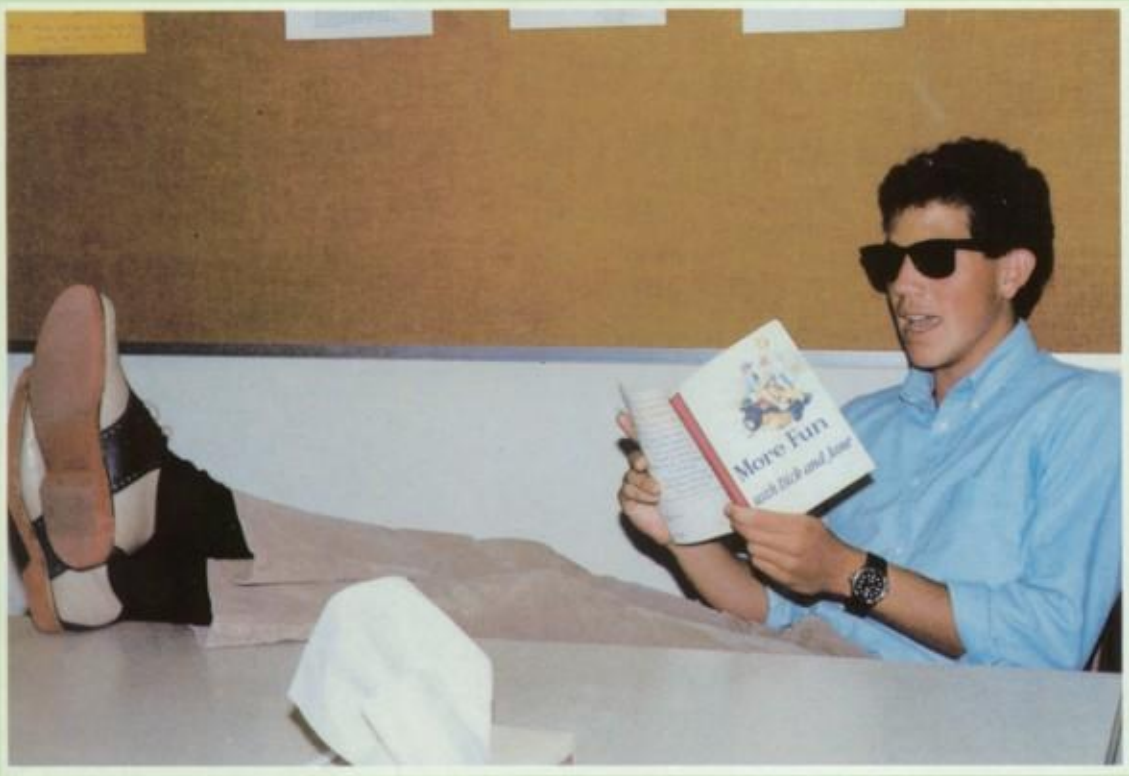


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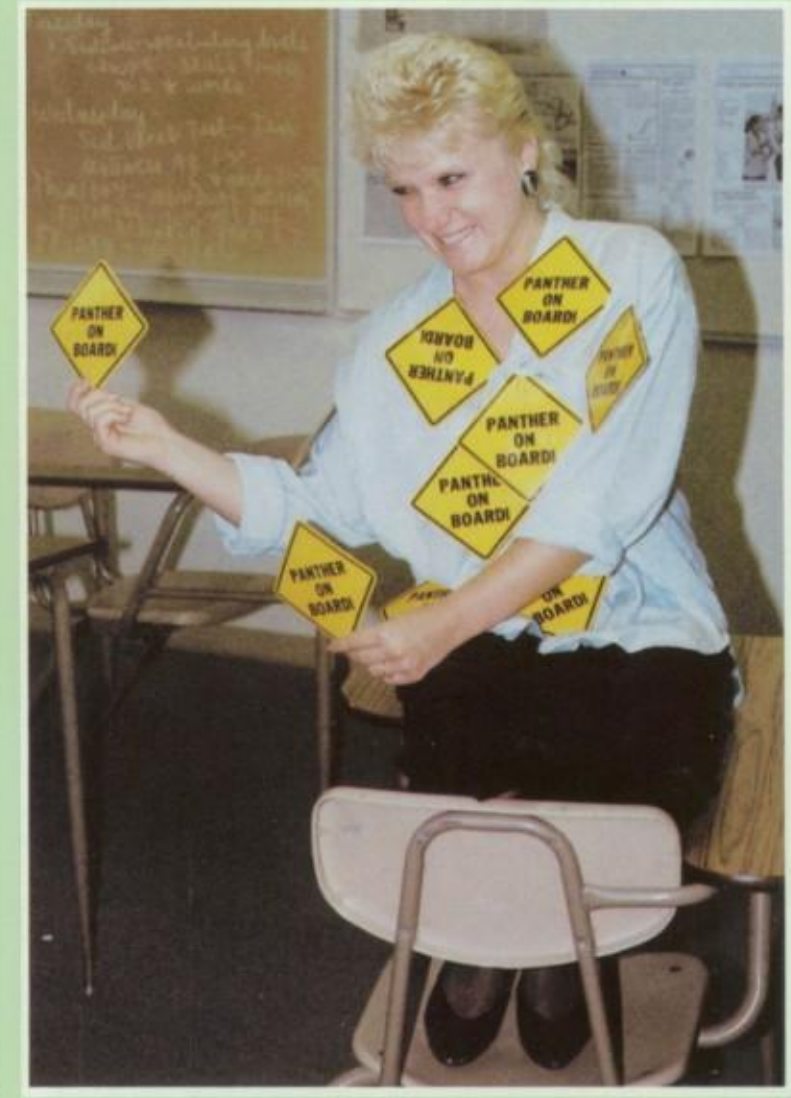


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS LOOK OUT FOR THE BEST

Being president of the senior class is hard work. Tony Vivanco takes a break from his duties to read more educational material.



Gina Gasio displays how she makes senior class fundraisers work for themselves.

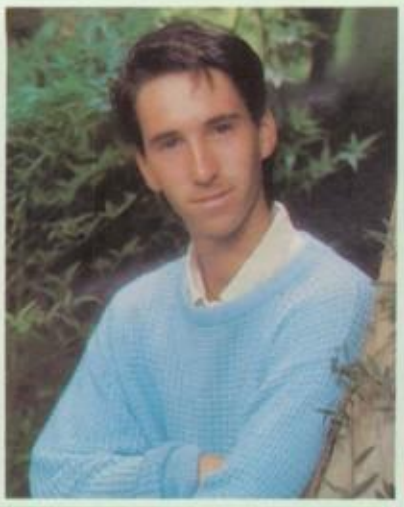




Vice-President Michelle Krowl, Social Chairperson Chris Wuebben, Secretary Yukari Tano, Advisor Mrs. Joannie Smith, President Tony Vivanco, and Treasurer Gina Gasio.



Brainstorming for upcoming events, Yukari Tano and Chris Wuebben draw the attention of their fellow classmates.



Jean-Pierre Agnesse



Sonia Aguilera



Laura Aguirre



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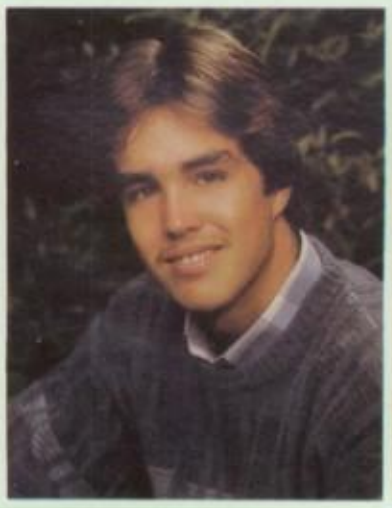
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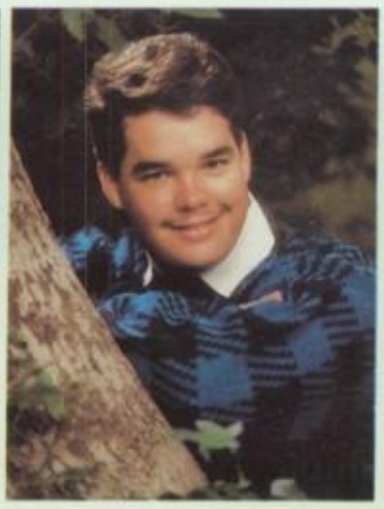
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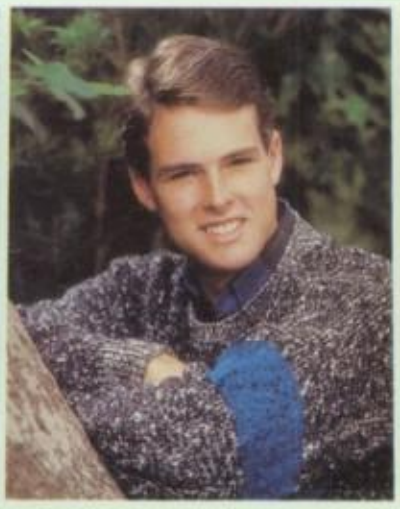
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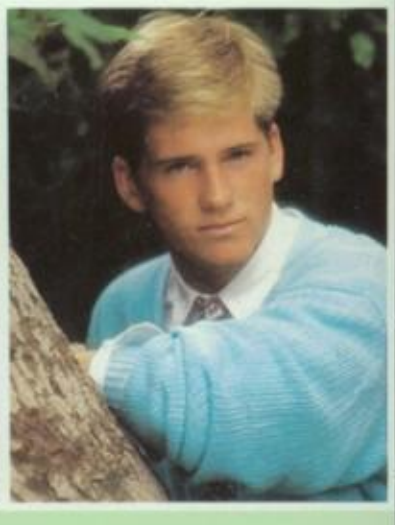
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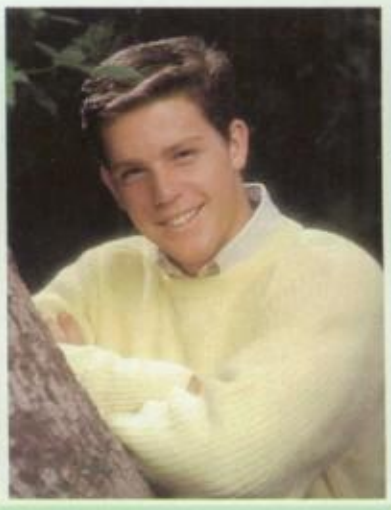
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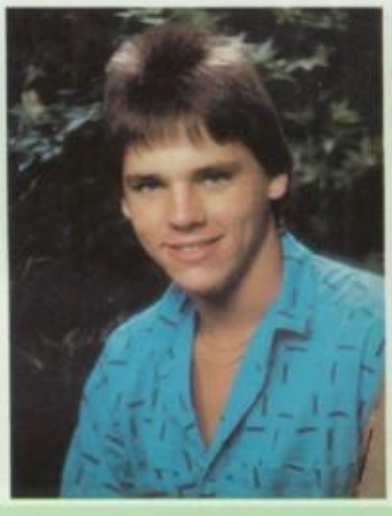
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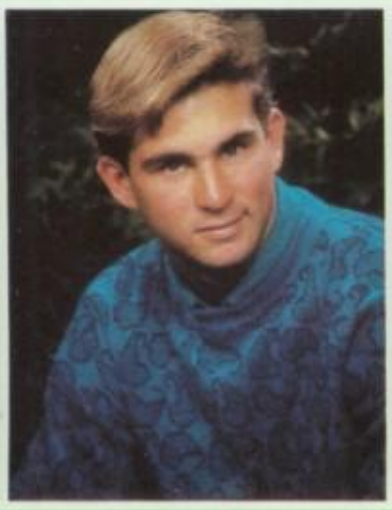
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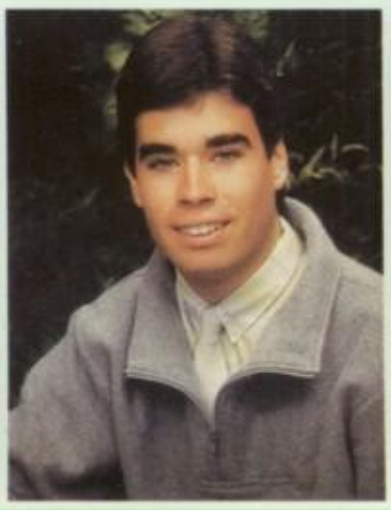
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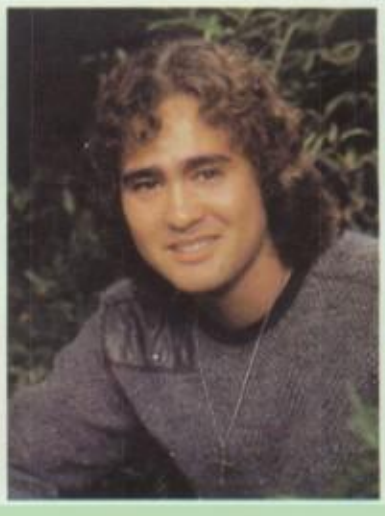
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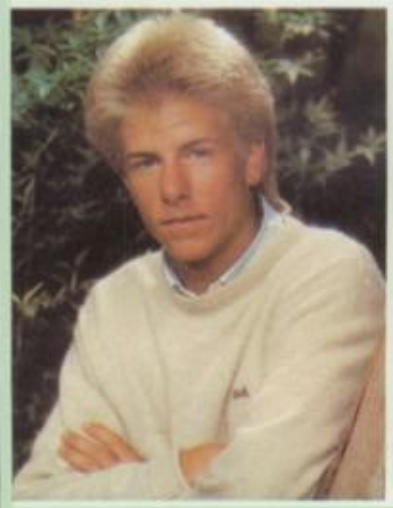
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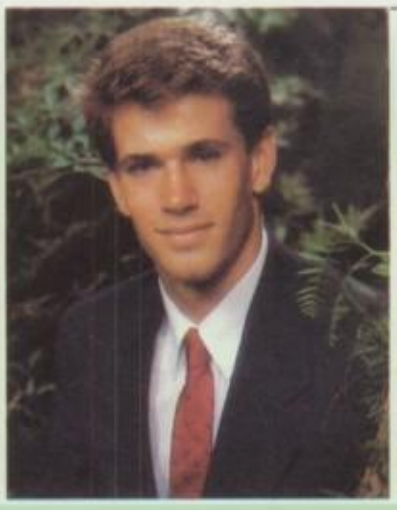
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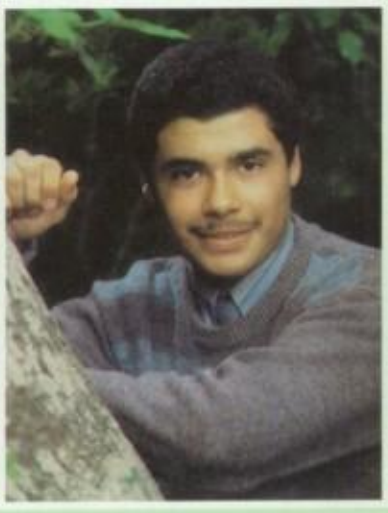
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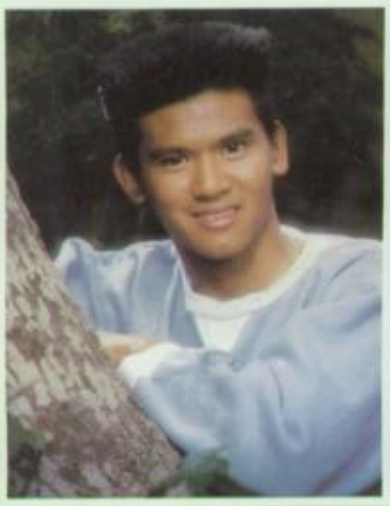
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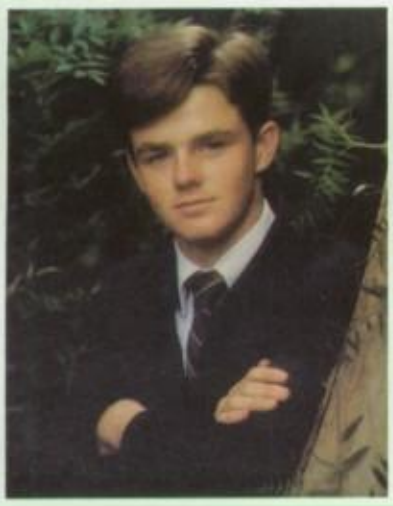
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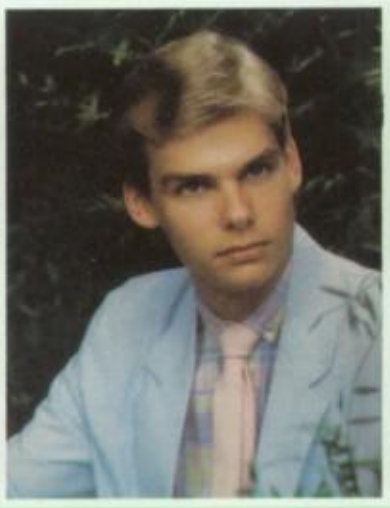
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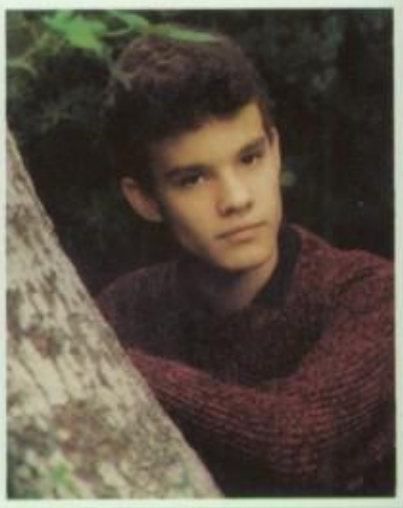
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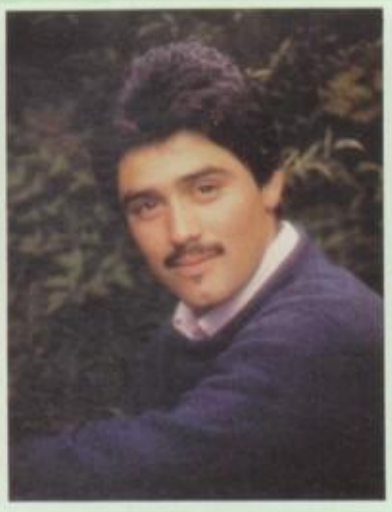
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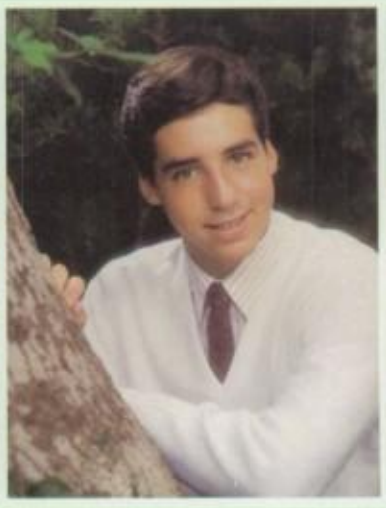
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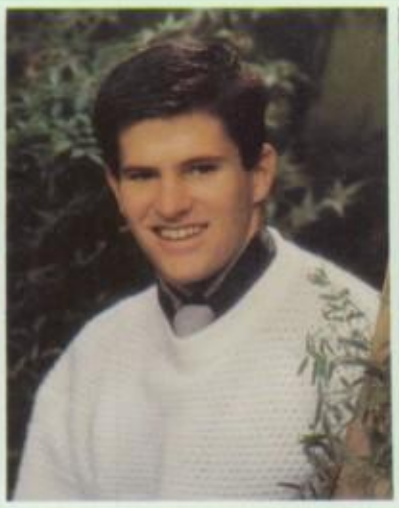
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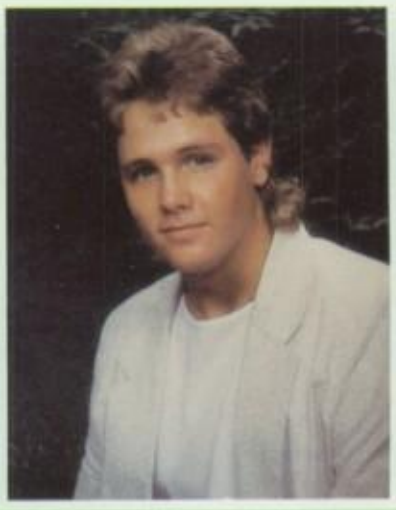
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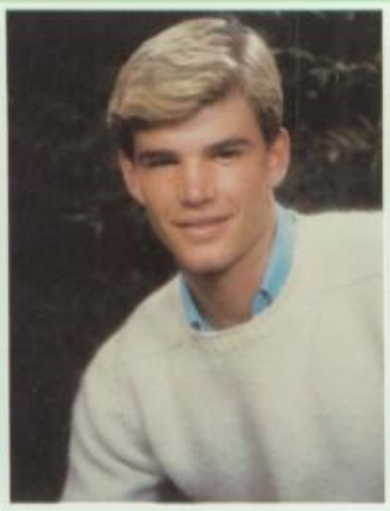
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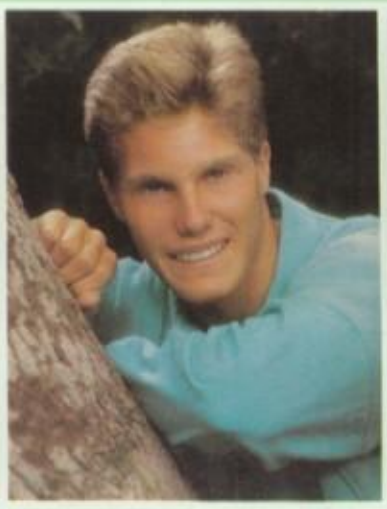
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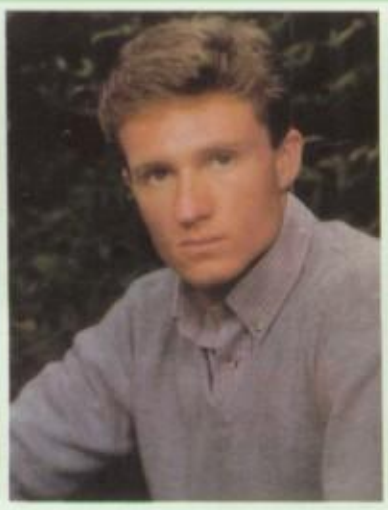
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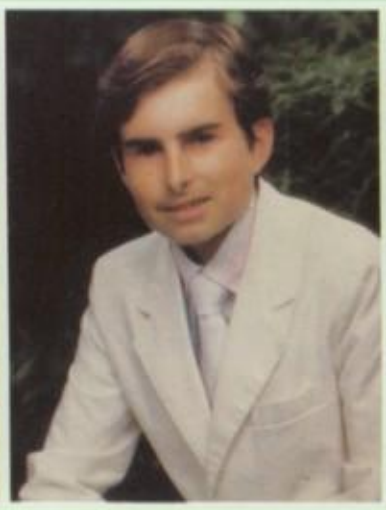
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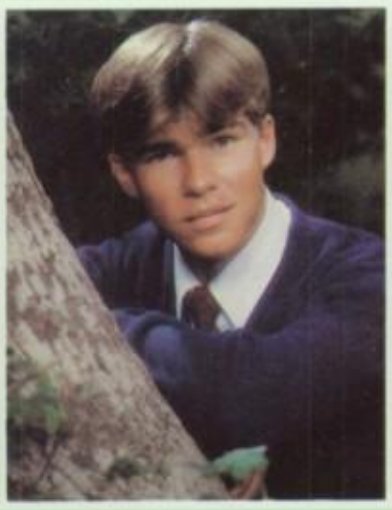
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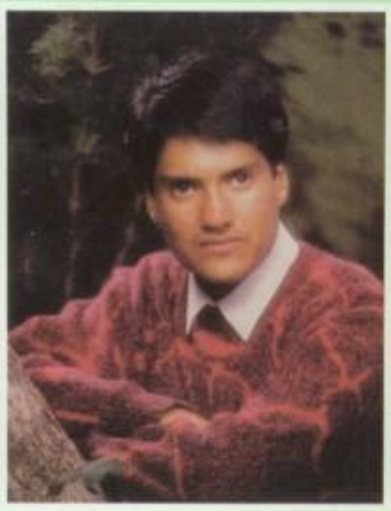
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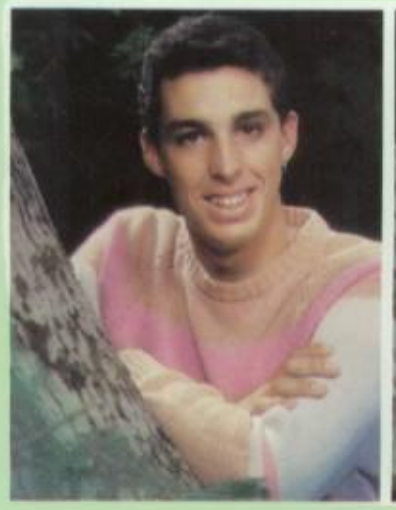
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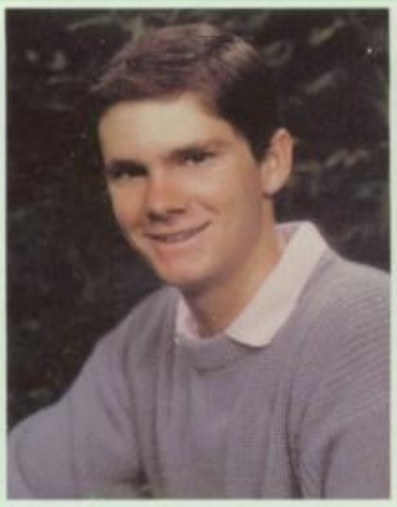
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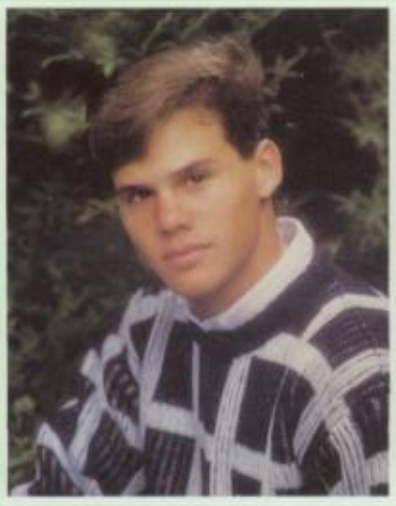
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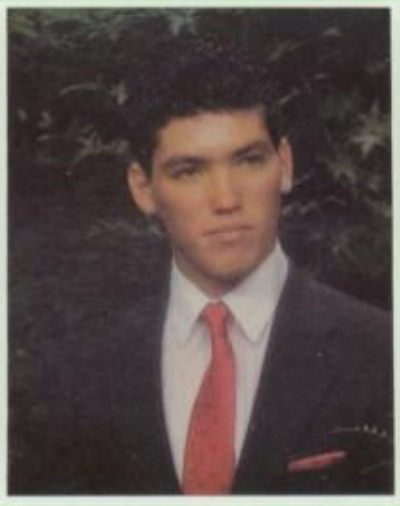
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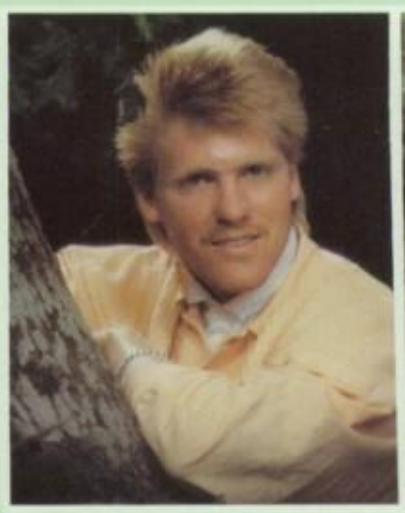
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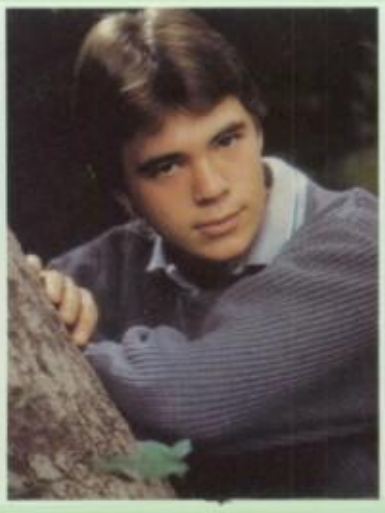
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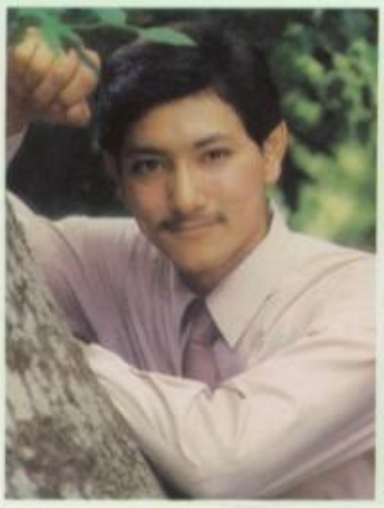
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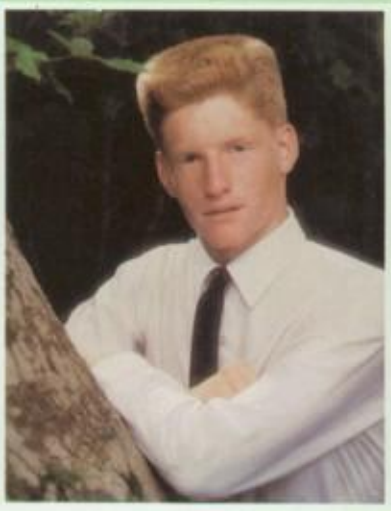
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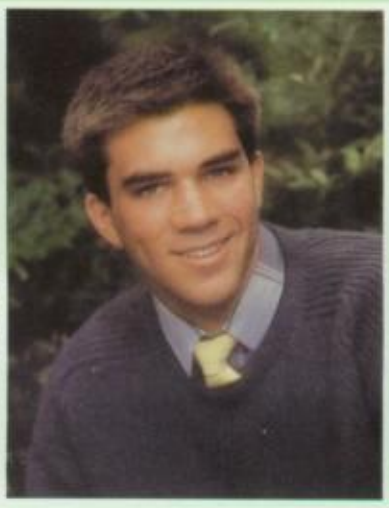
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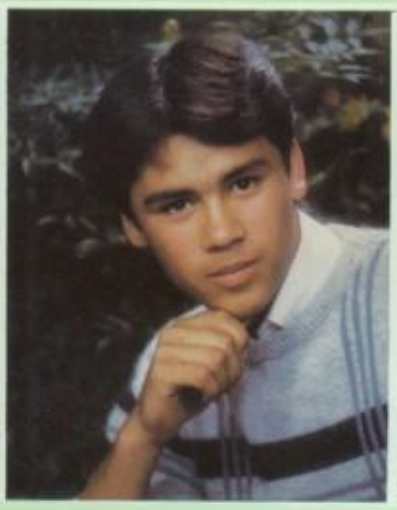
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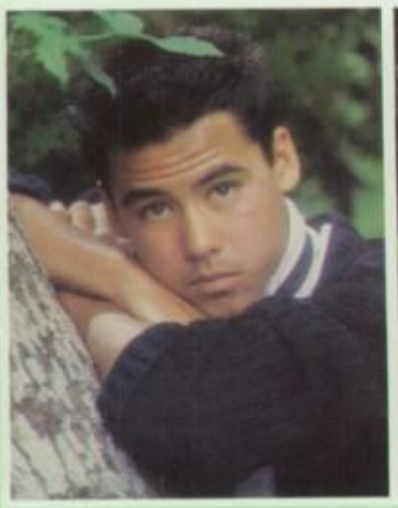
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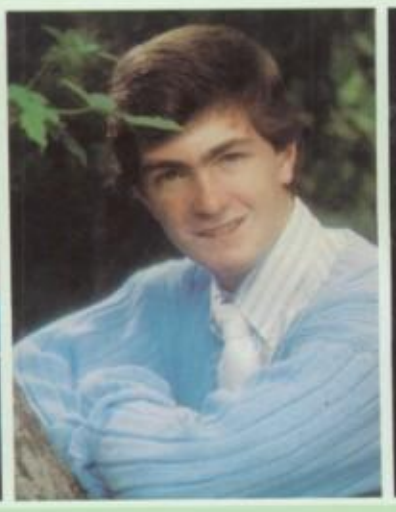
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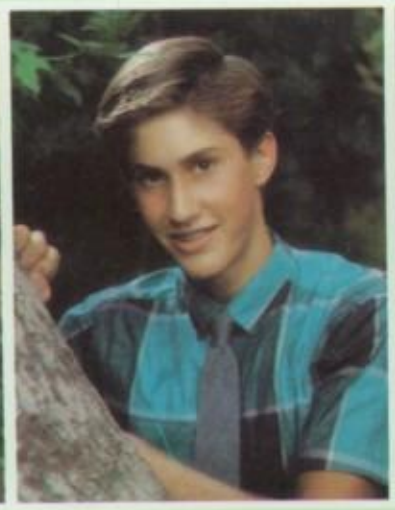
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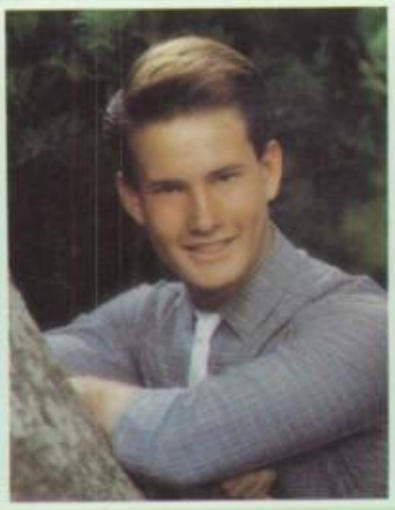
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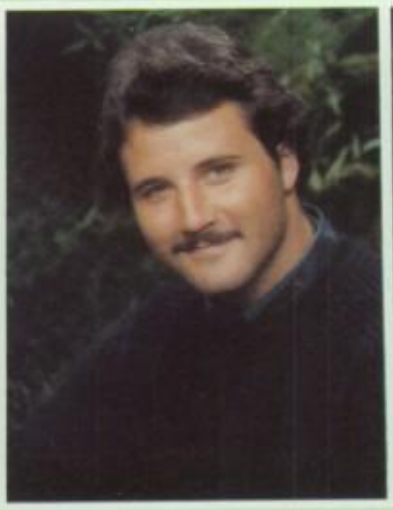
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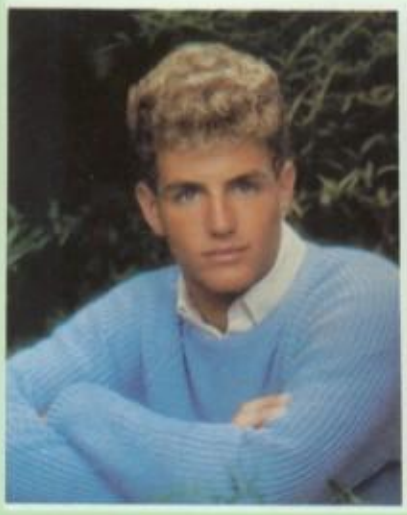
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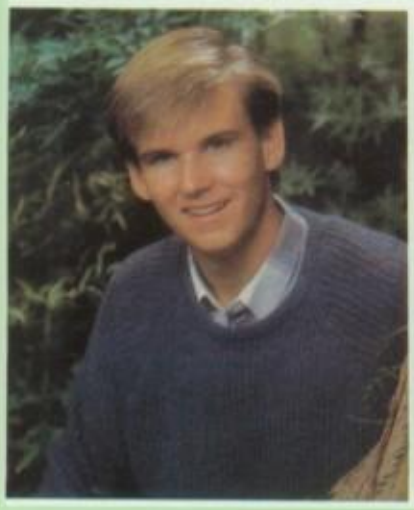
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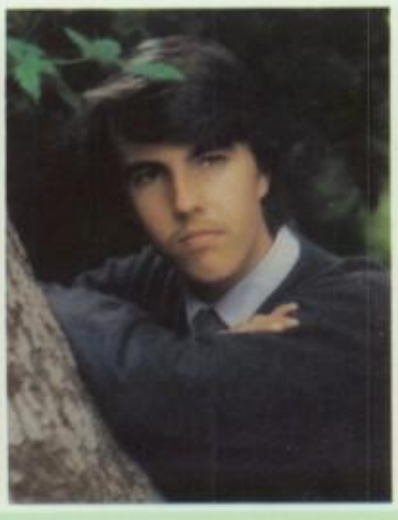
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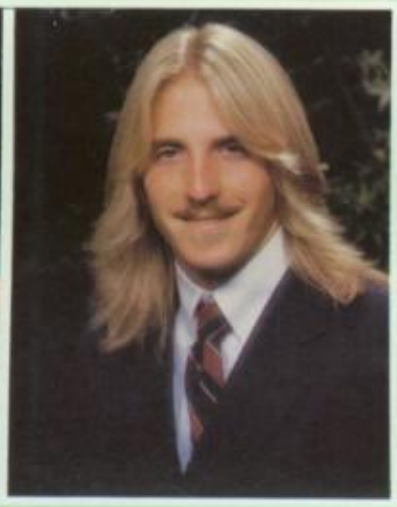
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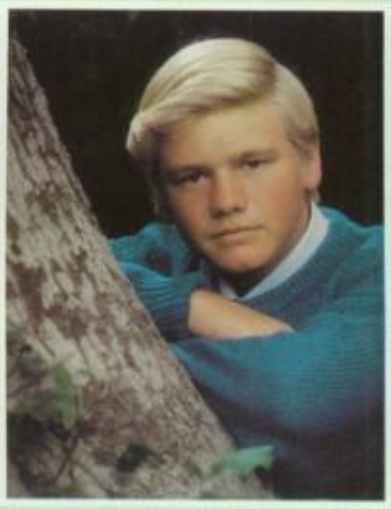
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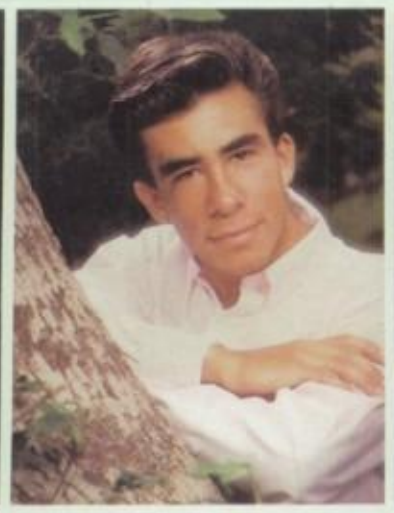
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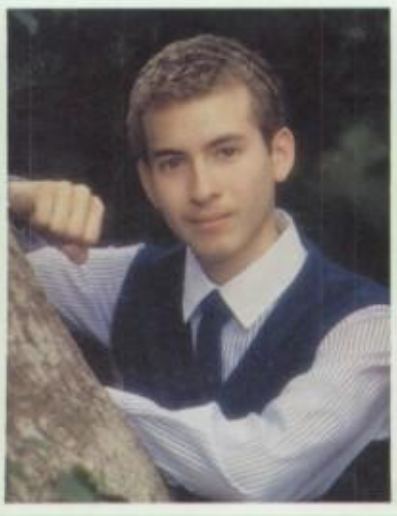
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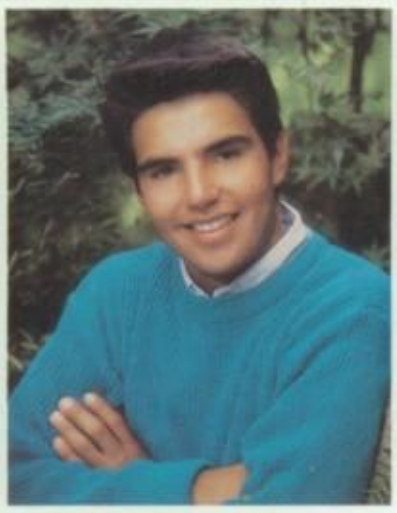
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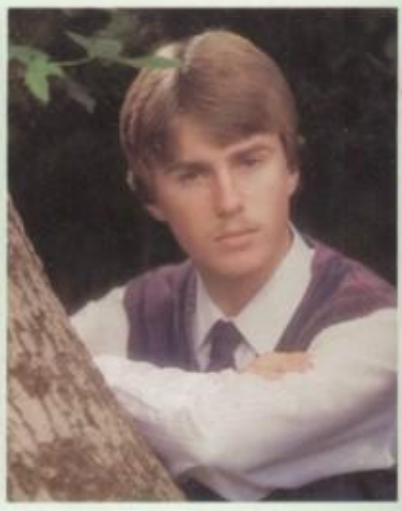
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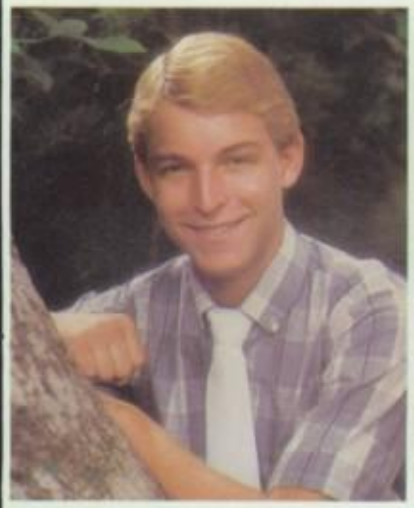
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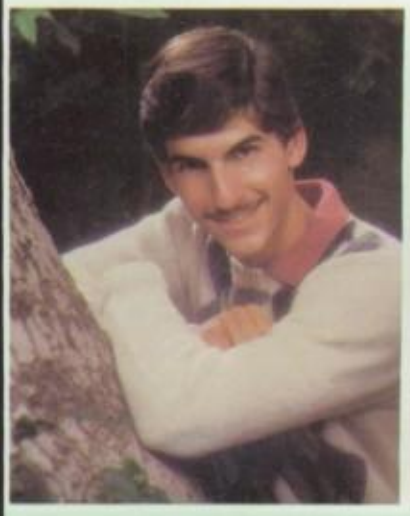
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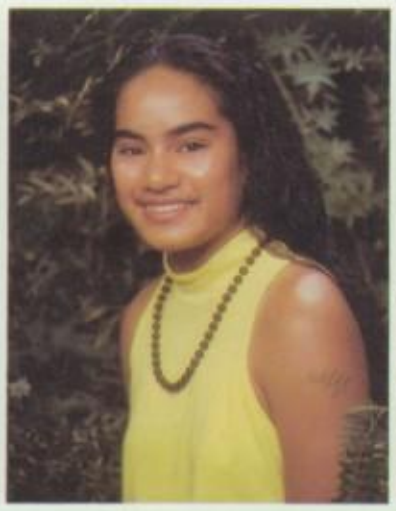
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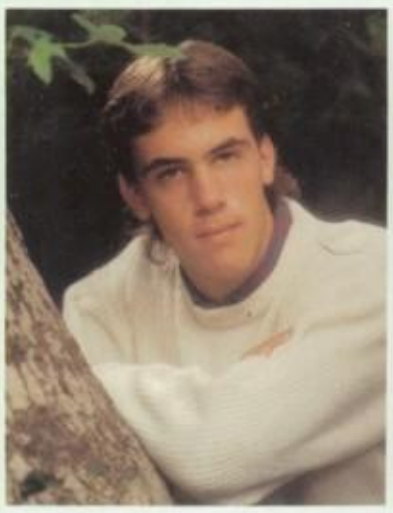
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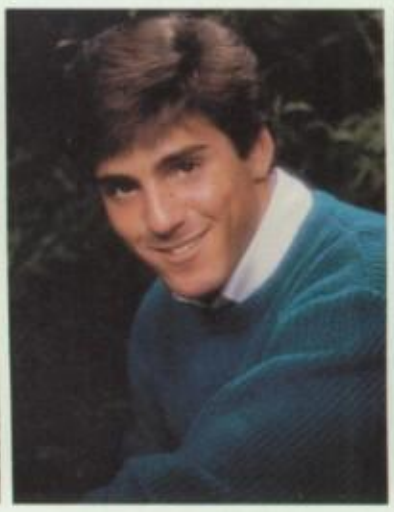
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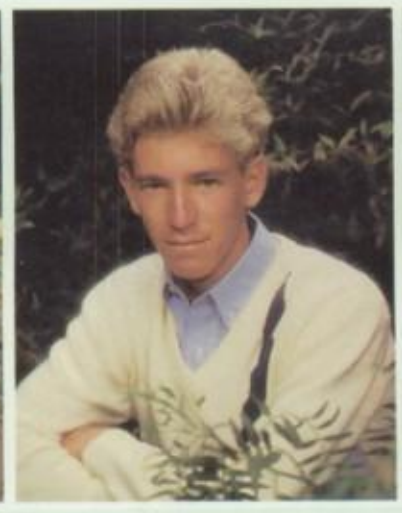
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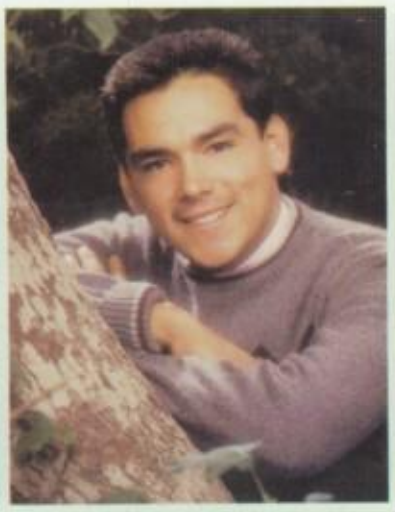
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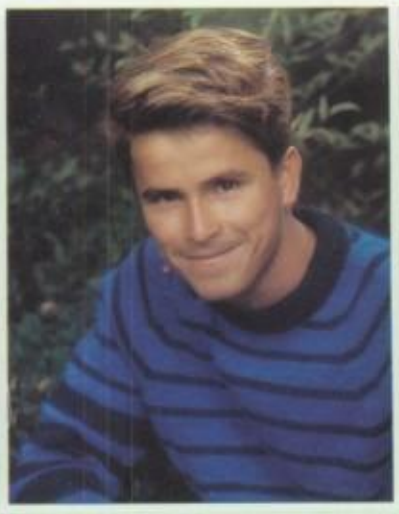
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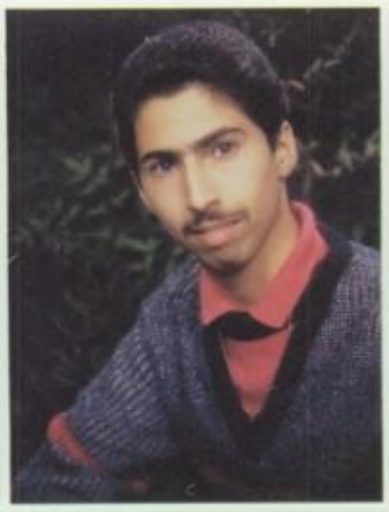
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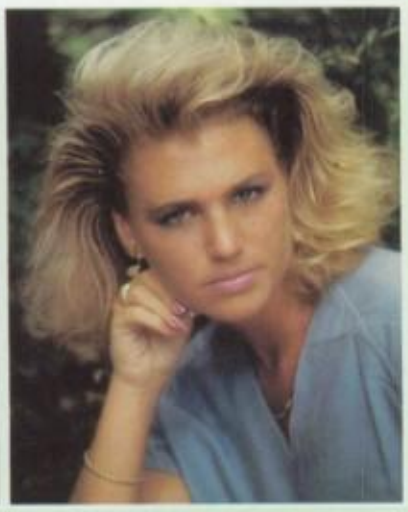
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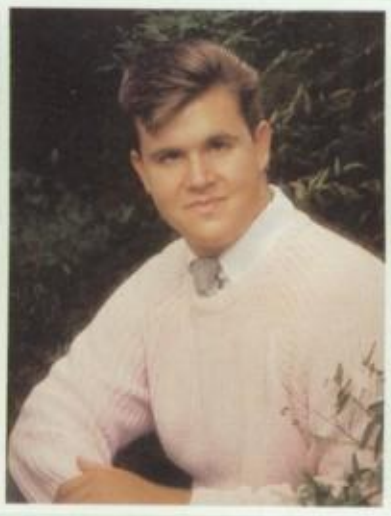
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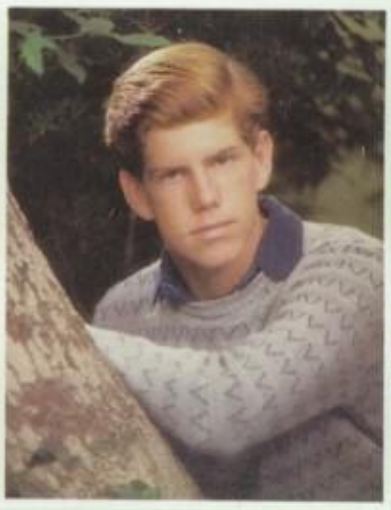
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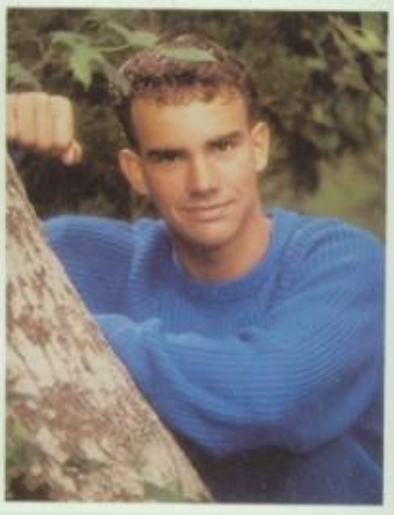
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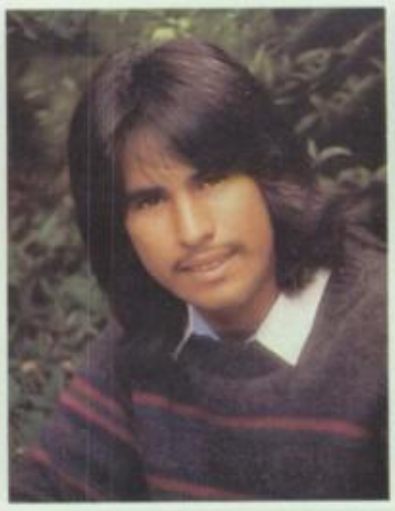
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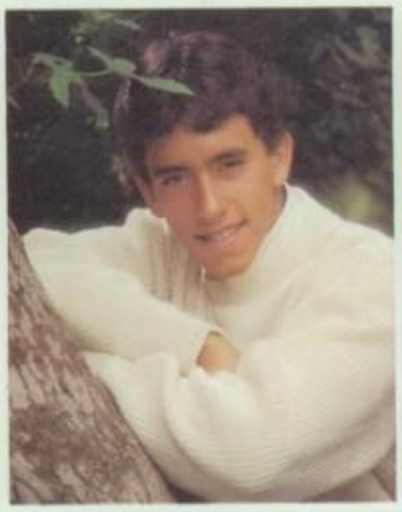
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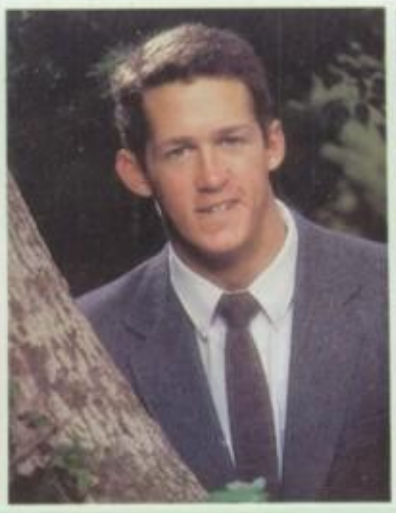
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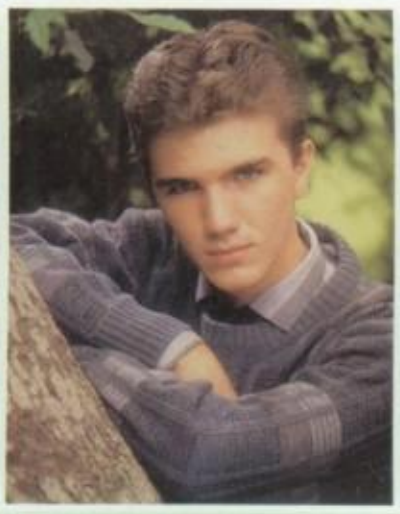
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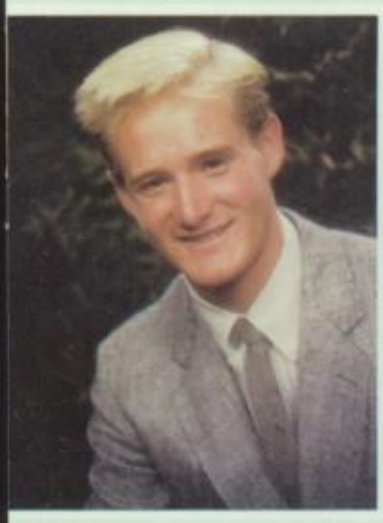
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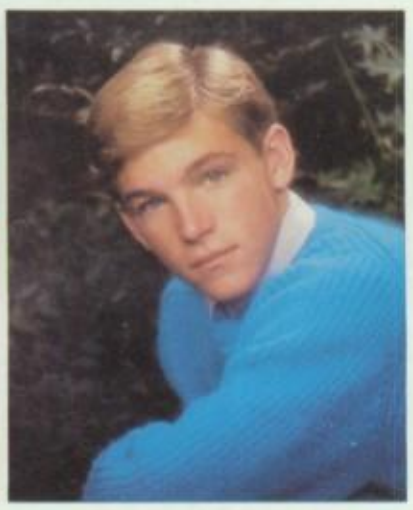
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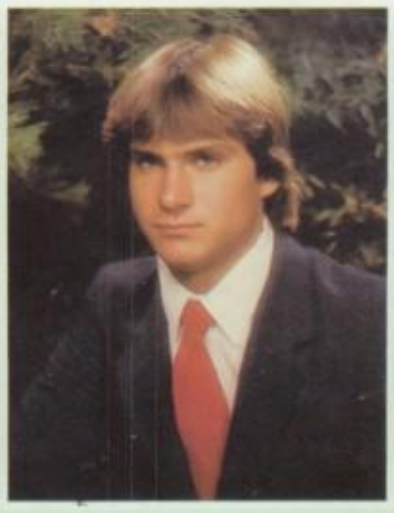
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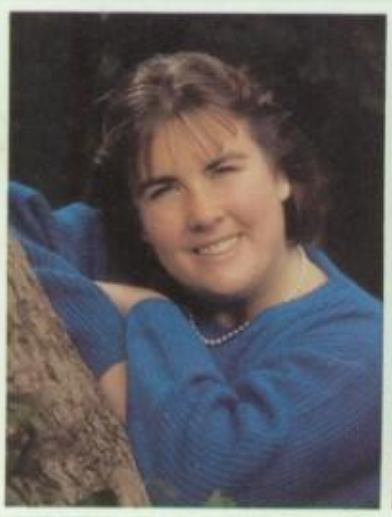
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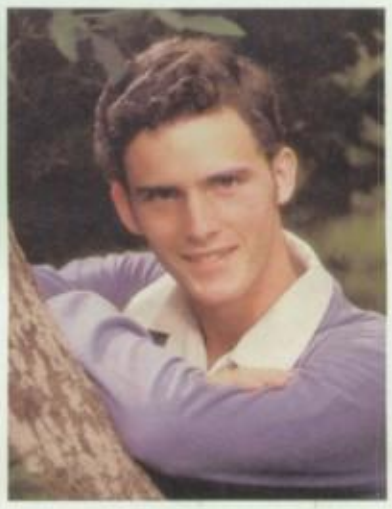
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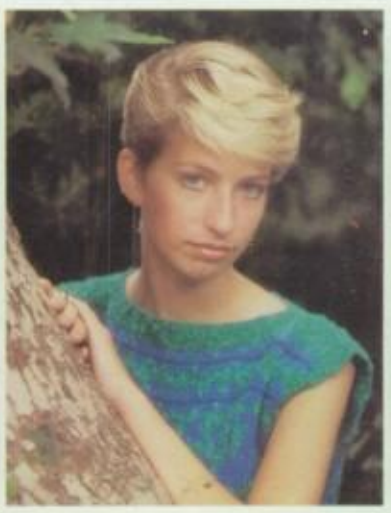
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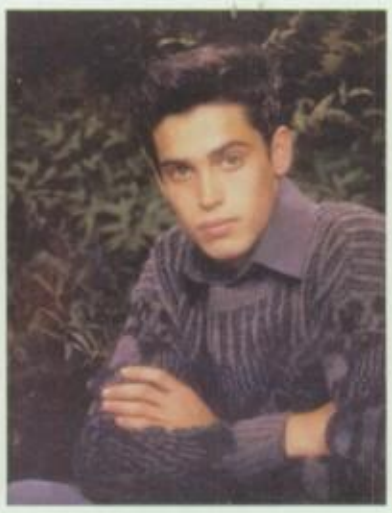
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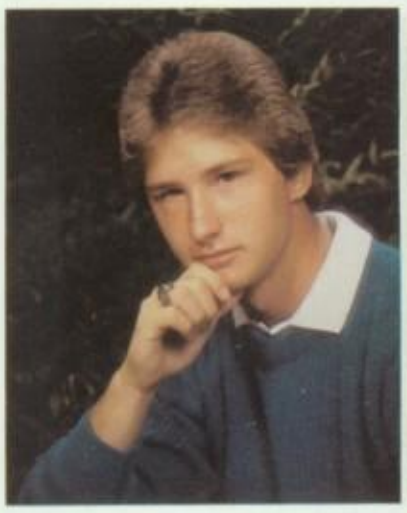
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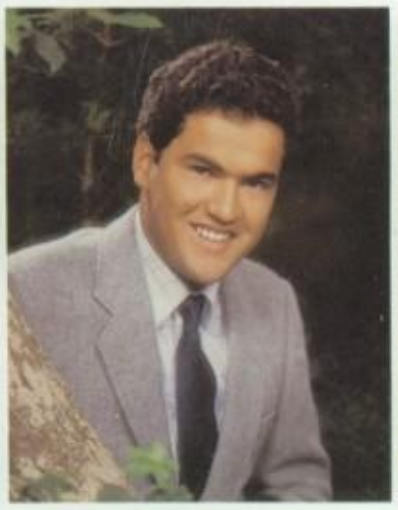
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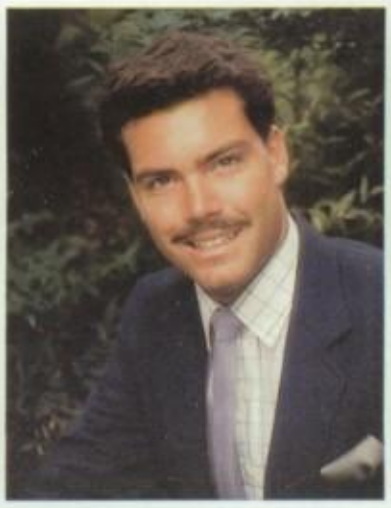
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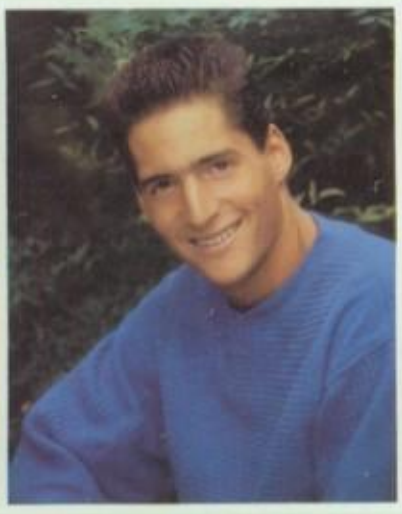
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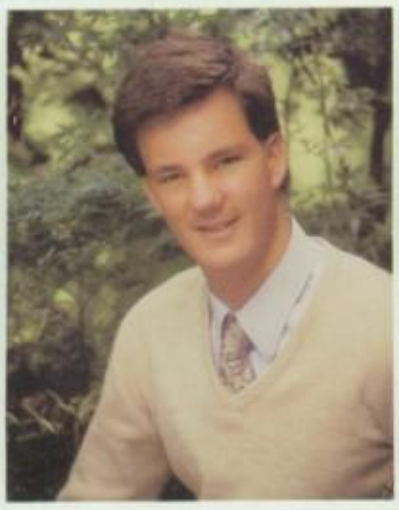


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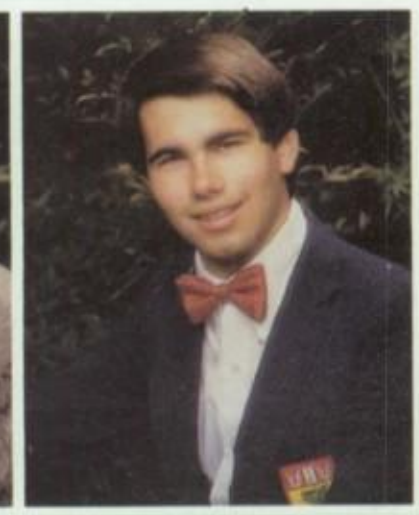
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Judith Valdovinos

Kimberly Valentine

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Jason Van Boom

All Credits Are Recorded; the Diplomas Are on Their Way.



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Thomas Vance



Richard Vasquez



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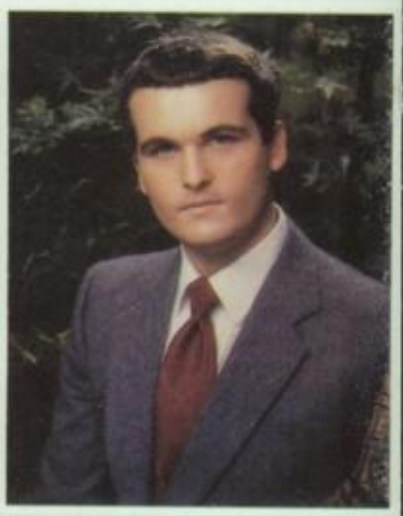
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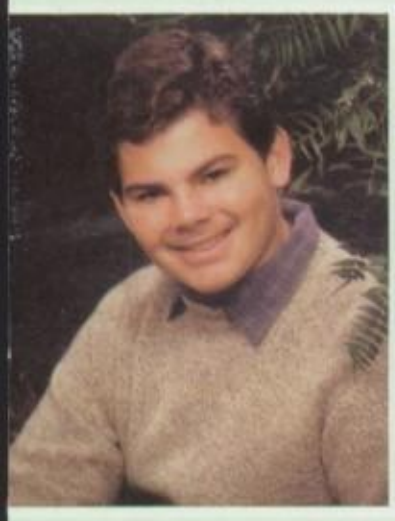
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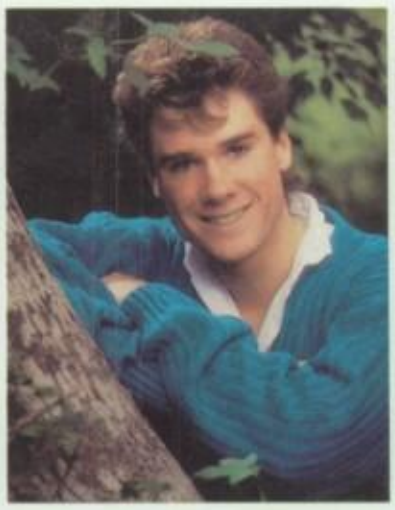
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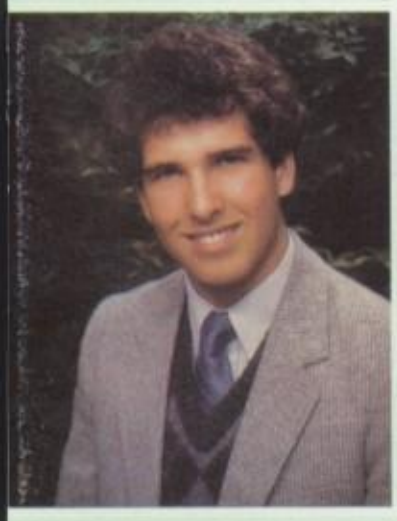
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Jeanette Young



Stanley Zaidinski III



Shelli Zamora



Ricardo Zavala



Diane Zelones



Stephanie Ziems

LAST NAME *first* NAME LAST

ZAIDINSKI, STANLEY — I have made a lot of good friends in the past 4 years. Ron — Your friendship was invaluable. Steve — Have a great life. Mom and Dad — thanks and I love you.
ZAMORA, SHELLI — Well guys. See Yawl! Tina — Walk with me, talk with me, sit with me, spit with me. Mikey — You're special to me, babe!! Mom, Dad, and Jen — I love yawl. Heavy metal will live forever.
ZAVALA, RICARDO — My best wishes to all my friends and teachers who made my high school years incredible. Hope to see you in 1987. To one special teach that I owe it all to — Mrs. Plackemeier. C-ya.
ZIEMS, STEPHANIE — Colleen and Cindy — You guys are special. Remember March 6. Frozen yogurt — Yummy! Shhh What's that noise? I miss you, Celine. Thanks Mom and Dad for putting up with me.

WAIAU, DARLENE — Tracy, Renee, and Elaine — Thanx for everything . . . the rad party times. Quad! Richard — Smile baby. I love you! Ted, and Co. — Take care. C-Ya. Mom and Mike — thanx.
WALKER, ERIC — Well, guys, we made it!!! The party has just begun for us, W.J., R.R., R.J. Amy — I love you forever XOXOXOXOXOXO. Surf and party — That's the one!!!. C-Ya.
WALKER, JASON — Class of 87 is out of here so lets burn Vern! I love all you wild and crazy swingers. Take care.
WALKER, JIMMIE — Adios muchachos. Vista High — Thanks for all the good times. Later, all good buds and hope to have a radical future.
WATERS, RICH — I would like to thank all the teachers for their help these past years.
WATSON, BRENT — It's been a great four years! Thanks for all the fun, Rich! Chris and Tiny — I love you guys. Tina — I will always love you.
WEBER, FRANK — "If you knew what life is worth, you would look for years on Earth. Now that you've seen the light, stand up for your rights." Bob Marley
WEHMEYER, EMILY — We're outta here eh" Kim, Sin, and Buff. My buds — It's been fun. Oingo Boingo, Disneyland — Hasta. To my hon, B.V I love you always! . . . Em
WHEELER, ANDREA — Sherri — Thanks for the fun. I love you. Linn — You're very special to me. I love you. Class of 87 Rules. M and D I love U2.
WHITEHEAD, GARRETT — Those who labored — Bri, Rick, Mace (Sam), Jeff. Thanks Mom and Dad. Metal! Fantasy Rules. Frodo Lives! Wait for me Breeze. Love you Princess.
WHITTENBURG, BRAD — Mike, Gerrit — Never forget — The Posse! The Parties! Katy — I love ya. VHS — Everybody — C-ya! THE POSSE VENTURES ON!
WIKSTEN, LISA — Finally out of Vista High School. I'll never forget it. Karen, Michelle, Frances, Adele — thanks for being such good friends.
WILKES, TRISHA — Sher — Hope you can handle those Neddy Teddy — Good luck next year. Mom — Thank you. Love ya much.
WILLESS, BRIAN — To all my special friends — Steph, Michelle, Sparky, Lissy — Thanks. Woody, No nine and all the Agies — It's been fun. Love U Mom and Dad. Vista FFA Rules! C-Y.
WILLIAMS, CANDICE — I will just like to say thanks to "Joki" Lucious Dame, "OSA" Shasta, "TY Kenyetta for making my senior year something I'll never forget. Good luck to all the seniors of class of 88.
WILSON, BRIAN WM. — To all my friends who made this year the greatest!!! You're terrific. I'll remember you all forever. DeMolay did it for me too. Thank you!!!!!
WISE, MANDY — Sammy! — Don't forget Stanley, OK? Tessie — 30 one hundreds on 1:15 — Let's go!
WOLFE, WARREN —Goodbye!
WRIGHT, RICHELLE — A few words to remember for the class of 87 — Dream the impossible dream and all of your dreams will come true. God Bless!
WUEBBEN, CHRISTOPHER — H_2O Polo — WET-WILD morning practice. Ha! Toy's Mo. — ASB sports Med. Billy C and Swim Crew — We're rad! Dad — Thanx. I love you and all my gals.
WUTH, JONATHAN — It's over and I'm out of here. Navy — Here I come. Thanks Deby for everything. I'll always remember — I'll wait

VACA, JORGE — Four years already? That was fast! Anyways, it has been a pleasure being here. Goodbye.
VALADEZ, MARTHA — M&M's, Elite Ladies — Love ya. Remember the good times. "Thanks" specially Magie P., Marina L., Mom and dad — Los quiero mucho! Gracias familia! Those buddies left behind — Take care. Later.
VALDEZ, HENRY — To whom it may concern — Dallas Rules in 87 and to all my friends — See you at the beach. Remember the Flex.
VALDOVINOS, JUDI — Well, Mom and Dad. I finally made it! Mike, move over cause here I come. Wish you all the luck in the future Lilia, Marisa, and Lorrie! Goodbye.
VALENTINE, KIM — Em, Sin, Buf, my best friends. "Let's not lose that lovin' feeling." Kelly — Your turn to do dishes. I'm proud of you. I love you guys!
VALLS, TONY — Hey everybody! We are gone. It didn't end here, it just began. Goodbye is what we say but we hope to meet again someday!
VAN BOOM, JASON — The way to liberation is through logical analysis of your beliefs, not by adopting another set of dogmas. Read Wittgenstein, Russell, Carnap, Ayer Popper.
VAN KOLKEN, JOHANN — "Give my regards to Broadway. Remember me to Herald Square. Tell all the gang at Forty-second Street that I will soon be there." — George Cohan
VANCE, THOMAS — Thanks Mom and Dad, and Dave. BOSOX in 86! All together now, Hang 'em high! Yeah David and Maddie — And what's the point of changing when I'm happy as I am? — Paul McCartny
VANDENBRINK, ARTHUR — Stephanie — What's that on your head. I'm glad we met after all these years. Lena — Thank you for always being there. Thanks Mom. "The Cure!" Bye!
VASQUEZ, RICHARD — Finally! Thanks Bogie Jr., A. De Leon, L. Saenz, and too many more to mention for your support and friendship these past 4 years. Take care everybody.
VERMILYEA, ELIZABETH — Thanks for everything VHS. Janice — Come read me a bedtime story. St. Fransissies — I'll miss y'all. GOD RULES! Allison — What can I say? I love you! See ya!!!
VIGER, DAVIS — Dear Danno, Jules, Kristin, Blarting Igor, and the Foreign Tennis Clan, "Mac"eronie, Jason, Christa, Dickie Dovan "Cheeseburger," Gregmed, VHS Girls' Soccer, etc, etc . . . I love y'all. Love, Dave . . .
VINCI, VICKY — Roto Rooter, Aimer, BJB, Michelle — thanx for everything. The Regular? Slurp! Why don't you gu-ys come o-ver? A.B. — Good luck! Europe's waiting.
VINSON, SUZY — Tinmic — Wenmar — Delnan — Janaim: Luv jooguys!! Tina and Wen: Nights of B&J&Honeynut Cheerios! Luv'U Boo Boo!! (PS — "No cop, no stop!") Nordstrom bound Kids — Hastapasta.
VIVANCO, TONY — Thus I have heard: "Facts are the enemies of truth." and "Conservative government is organized hypocrisy." Light, — more light! Thanks Mom, Dad, Mary, John W. Jacobs, and everybody else.

UNDERDAHL, JEFF — Jon "Cosmic," Jason "Menlow," "Mark and Jew Boy Pete . . . Bah! Got'em! Hope you all escape this teenage penitentiary! Bad Boys Rule. I love Beddie. Yep! Yep! Hail to Jah.
UNDERWOOD, KATHRYN — Kris, Nieser, Jules — My best pals — We share so much. I love ya guys! Damon — You hold my heart and my hand! Kris Fitz — Roomies!
UNLAND, RICHARD — Meistersingers — You're the best. Mom, Dad, Tom, Steve, Debby, Mark, Susan, and Donna — Thanks. I love all of you. I made it! Beam me up, Jesus!
UTLEY, LAURIE — Lanae — Thanks for everything. It was fun. I'll miss you David G.. I will always care for you. Thanks for everything Mom and Dad. I'll miss you all very much.

TAGURA, FERDINAND — Well bro's — We've done our time. It's time to blow this taco stand. Good luck Stime, Sasaki, and Sandra. Got'em.
TAMAYO, MIKE — Well, cats. We finally made it. Thanks for being my friends, especially Steve. Remember — Benny Hill rules and Coors is the one. No Lee — Martians!!!
TAMAYO, TOM — Thanks to all my friends especially you, Steve, for making my years here so great. This Buds for you. Remember — Alice Cooper Rules. Later.
TANO, YUKARI — Caution: Temporary lapse of sanity! ASB's mentally dismissed birdycrew — unexcuseable . . . Yet. lasting memories! Malie — You're priceless. True friends . . . Vista "I." Lillishay, Marliz, Michelisa . . . eternal friendships!!!
TATENCO, ALFREDO — 87 — We made it! Thanks Mom, Dad, and friends for all your support through school. So long Tambo. Football buddies — "Football you bet!" The TANK.
TAUFETEE, VIENA — I sincerely thank my teachers, friends, especially my family for giving me great support. "Aiming for the perfect star is a secret key to success."
TEGMAN, KURTIS — Later baseball dudes — It's been fun. Brandon, Chuck, Rhett, Shad — I'll miss you. It's really over for me at least. (signed) Mohawk Terminator.
THUM, MIKE — Goodbye all my Possie members and remember the killer parties we had. To all seniors — "May your life be like an endless summer. Mr. President.
TOMSON, RICHARD — Mom, Dad — Thanks for helping me through it. Goodbye Shannon, Joe, and everybody. Good luck in the future. C-ya around.
TORRES, JOANNE — Goodbye Linda, Cinnamon, dance class, drama dept, all of my teachers, and friends. Thanks to my Mom and loving boyfriend, Danny. I love you.
TRAN, HANH — "I decree today that life is simply taking and not giving" . . . Mom and Dad — Thanks for everything you've given me. I love you forever.
TRAN, PHUC — To the class of 87 — I'll miss you.
TRAN, PHUONG — So looooooong. The end.
TRAN, THOM — I did it, Thao! I know, you thought I was so sure of myself all these years. Thanks for being there. Take care of yourselves, Raquel, Joe.
TRETRO, VICKY — This year has been great but I've got to admit I'm glad it's finally over. Thanks to my family who would always inspire me.
TROTTA, PETER — The back room boys — ahhh! For Reed. AC/DC concert. Benzino have a tortilla and Tony — You can order more food. Later Rick, Tim.
TROTTER, SHERRY — Mom and Dad — I love you! Melissa Kane — I'll never forget you. Sonia Chavez — You're the greatest! Forever friends. Brad Bates — My heart belongs to you. Goodbye VHS.
TROUSSET, TONY — Good luck to best bud, Tom. Defensive backs do it with style. Charles — I couldn't make it without you. I lust you, Marcy.
TURNER, FRANCES — Mum/Dad — thanks. Love U2. P/P — Hang in. Michelle, Adele (#74), Rachel, Lisa(s) — Thanks 4GR8 times. Memories live 4ever — Follow your dreams! #7 — I'll remember you always!!!
TURNER, JEFFREY — It's been a really fun four years at Vista High and I have enjoyed the school. Thanks for the good memories. See ya later, Spanky.
TURPIN, MANDY — To all my "Party Pals," Thankx for all the great times. Hawaii — Here we come!! Yah! Hockey. Mike — IluvU! Stay cool, Loretta! Elena — I won't be late.
TYLER, ELENA — I've done my time. I've done it swell. Now it's time to bid FAREWELL. Doodle Bug?? Beat Serra!! Hawaii — Here we come! Mandy — You'll be late.

SALWACH, DENISE — Juls, Kris, and Katie — Friends forever. Wasn't that our promise??? To the Class of 87 gang — I love you!!! Ya know what they say 'bout redheads . . .
SALYER, AMY — "We shall by morning inherit the earth. Our foot's in

e door." — Plath, olia, Edwin, and the athers — thanks! ackles (Elk) — Love d happiness always.
ALZARULA, LOUIS — Here's to all the hell ts and surf punks who ade my two years here great experience. To e heartbreakers who ave me strength . . .
ANCHEZ, NORMA — mparo — Need a irror? Shawna — ylons (clash!) Shannon enalda) #1 girlfriend! rystle — Where's our stick? Linda, George, th Joses. Luis, Ralph, aime — Love you all.
ANDELANDS, MATT — David — Keep up the adition but don't get ught. Aaron — Make re David doesn't get ught. Long live urban cers and remember, EVER SURRENDER!
ANKER, TRACEY — o all my dearest friends — Goodbye and farewell . . Remember the pecial moments we nared. It's been fun. The est is yet to come. Best f luck with your ndeavors. I love you all.
AUNDERS, GAIL — lic — See ya real soon. ey why? Because I love a L.B. and Jude! Morey els — torpedos unite! lexico — we're there . . with our Lowenbraus. h-huh! — Whale.
AUNDERS, TAMI — chool's out. Never rget Elmo or Vista. im — Friends forever. lave fun, Randy. Kathy, ad, and Kim. Randy — ove ya.
CEFONAS, DEREK — Always remember — lever forget no matter where you go — there ou are. Dr. Who lives! Read Kropotkin. Later.
CHAEFER, STACY — Yo sexy! Donna — Rock cori, strawberry Hill, 10sec2luv. Micky — Still luvin. Colleen — Party at UV, Mex bound. Dirdy — First time for everything. We're outa here!!
CHMIDERER, LENA — Mom, Dad, Josh, Stef, Art, Cynthia — Love you. Hey, hey. We're the Monkee's!! Will I ever get back to the 60's? Probably not. Groovy, Michael. Really groovy.
CHOTT, HEATHER — Mom and Dad — It's not over yet. I love you! Heidi — Remember that star? Well, it's still shining. Liz — Love, friendship, trust and honesty. I'm still learning. I love U!
CHREIN, SCOTT — Luv ya, Charlie. Thanks for the help Mom and Dad. Hang in there, Loren. Later Dave, Love ya, Noelle. Keep surfin,

Pete. Dawn Patroler?
SCOTT, GEORGE — I would like to thank my friends Mike, Joe, Craig, Stacey, Tim, Theresa, Tammy, and my best friend Marc. We'll all be friends forever.
SCOTT, PAUL — David — Stick in there. You've come this far; you're sure to make it the rest of the years! That goes for you too Dean. I love you, Kristen. C-Ya.
SCOTTI, ADELE — M. my best friend always. F.T., L.F., M.K., L.W. — I will treasure your friendships always. M.H. — You'll be the first invited to the wedding! Love and happiness to you all.
SEGER, LISA — Farewell. See ya Cooss! Kira — Bula . . . mode, thanx running pal. Dion, Jeff, and the gang — Ya guys are great. Sandee, Bridget — Best friends.
SERRANO, LISA — Memories are forever. THANX! Penny, Mr. T., Elite Ladies. Steve, Tony, Patty, Ben, Wacky, Mom, Dad — Love you all. Phil — Our love is forever.
SHADLE, SELENA — It's about time. Stacia — Another fun-filled year. Albert — I love you always. Dana — It was a great friendship. Everyone — Listen to the music in your head.
SHANE, LORI — Jeanette — The time is here. We are seniors and we're outta here. You're the best. Oceanside forever. Di — don't worry. You'll make it. Hasta.
SHEAN, KIMBERLY — Thanx for the memories VHS. To my best friend, Shawna — You're next. I love you. Mr. Ken — #1 babe. Kristy and Stephanie — Keep tootin. Julie and Neesie — Keep in touch. Tootie flutie.

SHERROD, NICOLE — Goodbye to all the best — Melea, Rod, Robin, Tina, Melissa, Mr. Williams, Mr. Wiebrecht, and Mr. Gammie. Of course you're beautiful. You made high school worth it. Asta.
SIEDSCHLAG, SHERRI — Thanks everyone. Especially Dad, Mom, Robert, Yohanna, and Arthur. And all my friends — I love you all!!!
SIMMONS, DAWN — Good luck Jovanna. One more year! Thanks to my family and Rudy for encouraging me in my senior year. I love you all!
SIMMONS, DOUG — Well, Dudes. See you in this life or the next. Bye

Barbara, Joe, and good night John Boy. Cyndie — Good luck with Steve. Love ya.
SIMMONS, MIKE — Finally out of here. Now to college. All my friends — Good luck in college. Arturo — Esta Fresco. Sports rule. Billy — Stand up. Ted — get a girlfriend. Goodbye VHS.
SINCLAIR, LISA — To my two best friends — Traci and Gina. I can't say it all in 25 words but thanks for being there. Also, thanks Mom and Dad for all the support and just being you!
SINGLETON, DEREK — Thanx Coach Hargrave for being a great influence on the team. This will be the year we finally beat Poway. So long guys.
SMIGIEL, TAMMY — I would like to say thanks to my Mom and Dad, Nanny, Maria, Margie, and the rest of my family and Paul for all of their support. I love you ALL.
SMIGIEL, TIMOTHY — My friends — Thanks. Special thanks to my sister Tammy for all your help. There's Martinez — You are my Angel. I love you. Congratulations to everyone!!!
SMITH, JEFF — Later to the bud gang. Mike, Dean, Rudy, Joel, Tim and of course Jody, the non-official member. Thanks for the good times. Good luck.
SMITH, LARA — To Nicole, the most caring and honest bestest friend. Good luck with baby Bo! Kevin — you mean the world to me! Thanks Mom and Dad for all your understanding.
SMITH, PATRICK — To the whole soccer team — It's been real but not fun. Thanks Jake — You've helped me so much to improve my skills. Class of 87!!!
SNAVELY, BRIAN — Thanks to my parents. I did it!
SOMMERS, RANDY — 87 wrestling is the best ever. Thanks to Coach Hargrave. Howells — Keep on trying. Someday you will make varsity. C-Ya Chris, Colby, and Tammy.
SOTO, DIANA — Tamis, Gina, Tricia — My first and only best friends — Our friendship is priceless!! "Elite Ladies" party to the point of no return! Memories will last forever.
SPALDING, LEAH — "We've lingered in chambers of the sea/ By sea-girls wreathed in seaweed red-brown. Till human voices wake us,

And we drown." 2 my friends — Cherish our dreams and friendships.
SPRATTE, TOM — Thanx Mom and Dad! Michele, Dave, Mike, Kelli, and Dan — You all hold a special place with me. Remember the pool. CLASS OF 87!
STINNETT, SAMMY — Thanks for everything Stormy, Mr. Bethel, and Mr. Valenzuela. Thanks for making me feel at home Vista High. Thanks Julie Jaoudi, Kristin, Davis, and "Mac."
STOTTS, JANICE — To all my friends — Thanks for the good times. Keep in touch. Craig — Thanks for being there and never letting go. I love you . . . forever!!!
SUBLETTE, ELIZABETH — To my friends for life (Sylvia) — See you in the adult world. Teachers — Let's say it's been an experience. Bye Gauchos, bye Mr. T.
SUTTON, KELLI — Michael Stephen Kraus — I LOVE YOU. Snail, Lisa, Judy, Julie — Many memories. Dan — My seatbelt. Tom — My brother. Janice — Saggy buns. Mom and Dad — I did it.

RAFAIL, JAY — I'm proud to have represented Vista in Track and Water Polo. Thanks Mr. Malone, Mr. Kidder, C-Ya, Greg H., Tim D., Ramon T. VHS Track '87. That's it baby. I'm bailen!
RAMER, KRIS — I was a child. Mom and Dad, you taught me right from wrong. Lisa, you shared with me the value of friendship. Debby, you gave me self-confidence. Michael, you shared with me the mysteries of love. Jeff, you are my inspiration. Tricia, my sister, my friend. With you I have learned that growing up does not always mean getting older. I'm ready; watch me with love.
RAMIREZ, THERESA — We finally made it!! Thanks mom & dad!!! Good luck Dawn, Jennifer, Lisa, Shannon and Josie . . . Joe (remember Bio) Well it's been a Great four years!!
RAMSING, FRED — Thanks Coach Malone. You're the greatest! Thanks Mrs. Kelly-Gillen, Mom, Dad. Good luck Uncle, Hymie, Kurtis, Bill, Crilly, Doug, Jeff, Jay. Take it easy.
RATKOVICH, MARY — Lisa: sorry, Still F/E? Miki: Stay sweet! 'luck next year! Chrizzy luvz Red Trucks! Scott: you're the best! I love you — Forever!! Mom, Dad — I did it!
RAU, THERESA — "Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon who you are" — Noah Porter. Mehran "Punishment has its festive features" — Nietzsche. Mom, thanks, I love you.
REBMANN, HAROLD — It's finally over! Steph, Thanks for everything. I love ya! Rae Lynn Three more to go. Good Luck. Paul — you've been a big help thanks.
REED, TODD — Fellow class and backroom boys. It's been fun buzzing through this year. "I'll see you men and women in the backroom."
REGIS, MIKE — To my fellow graduates of 87, thanx for all the good times;;you're great! Special thanks to Mr. Wiebrecht. Dear "bug" thanx for everything "I amore Lord" X-Country rules.
REILLY, TOMMY — Mom, Dad, thank you. I love you both!! DAP, Joey friends forever! Joey, Elizabeth take care. Krystle, I'll always love you. Brandi, you be good!
REOH, RACHEL — I love you — mom, dad, Juni, my best friend Becky . . . Smile we're outta here!! Friends take care, I'll miss you all. Everyone — CUN10 . . . Animal rules!!
REOH, REBECCA — My better half Rachel — Thanks 4-making high school the best! I wish my friends the best of luck. Guys I'll be look'n. Love ya, Manhunter.
REYES, AMPARO — Thank you God! Daddy "I did it!" Shawna "My B-Friend, love you MIJA" Mary, Ruby, Norma and the "guys" in our gang "Be sweet n tough" Miss you lots!!
REYNOLDS, SHANNON — Lisa, thanks for everything. Sorry about your jacket, Craig. Bri — we should have switched lockers. Den, I'll always remember our good times. 143, gas!
RICHARDS, CHRIS — Hay bud! Trombone section; Greg, you play too loud. Mike, don't forget Rufus, Raisin and Spooner Silverware Subsidary. Big Red!
RICHARDS, GERRI — Hey Ann, Deboldy, Shell, Jenny, Bridge, Gib. It's been cool. Vista Soccer Shreds!!! Herm, Coach

Bethel, you're the best. We're outta here Kathy!! Love ya.
RICHARDSON, PHIL — Thanks to all of my friends and to VHS for being #1. Good luck in the future wherever it may take you. Remember . . . there's only one way . . . that's up!!!
RICHTER, RON — It's over but it's been fun! We're out' a here Leo. Alvarez, Lombarso, Catch'a at the strand! See ya in Maui! V-Dubs Rip. Aim high.
RIVAS, MARTHA — God, mom, dad, teachers, Raza Club — Thanx. Best buddies Rachel, Edna, Lisa, Vero. M+M's — Elite ladies — love ya!! Martha 20/20L-20/20B Always!!!
RIVERA, RAQUEL — "Diamonds" and "Gold" Thanks for always being there. You'll be special in my heart forever. Anthony, I appreciate all the love and support. Love ya, "Princess."
RIVERA, VERONICA — God, mom, dad — Thanx. Buddies — Martha, Adrianne, Yanata, Raquel, Maggie, Martha, Elite Ladies, Alfredo, Eddie — "Let's Party"!!! Tommy I'll always love you, Never forget you!
ROBECK, STEPHANIE — Band — Have fun!! I'm Glad I'm Out!!! Les. I'll see ya on the line!? Chris — Love ya! Graduation — BYE! College here I come!!!
ROBINSON, ERIC — In many things it is not well to say, "Know thyself"; it is better to say, "Know others." Thus, I thank my friends and teachers for their knowledge.
ROBINSON, SCOT — See you later. 86-87 and Vista High. Hi Mom!
ROBINSON, TED — Thanks to my friends at VHS: Billy, Mike, Kurt we're out of here. Sorry Arty and Michelle (not my sis) one more year to go.

RODRIGUEZ, JOSE — Adios to all my friends. La Raza Club, Cross-Country Team, Staff and Track, I hope to see you all again. Buena suerte.
RODRIGUEZ, MARIA — Thank a lot T.P. I wouldn't have done it without you. I love you, Armando Rodriguez.
ROGERS, JEFF — To the men that made high school bearable, Dion, Mike, Tim, Jack, Todd, and the Daves — and of course, Anheuser-Bush. Hail to beautiful wahinis.
ROLOFSON, TITA —

LAST NAME *first* NAME LAST

Mom — I made it! Thanks, Sheila for making this year outrageous. Joseph Carabellese O I love you! Goodbye Vista High School. I'll miss you. 87 RULES!

ROOT, MICHELLE — WAIT — Wheeeeres the party? Oh really! Shan, Nesi, Kris, Shelly, Lin — Best friends. Thanx for being there. I really shouldn't get so out of hand. Bye!

ROSS, JEFF — Mr. Malone — Thanx for your hard work and dedication. You've made me what I am today. #1 CIF 86, Sweep, Uncle, Canon Sammy, Curtis, Jeffrey — Friends forever.

ROWLEY, DANIEL — Well, I'm bail'in (Institute). Mike — Remember the "goldmine!" Dave — Mira Costa time! Tom — No lifting at midnight. Car. — Don't get highjacked. Kelli — Keep fighting cornflakes.

RUBIO, PATRICIA — Brenda — We made it!!! Thanks for being a wonderful friend. Dad — Thank you for all the good advice you have given me. I love you.

RUIZ, KEN — I love my Mom and Dad. Eric Robinson #1 stud. America prevails and Oingo Boingo jams. Have a Hobie Day. Never surrender — control life.

RUPP, MARSHA — Joyce — The best friend I have ever had! And to Sus — I'll always be your best friend! Hey Plack — Thanks for all the help. Good luck swimmers.

RYDER, COLLEEN — Well, we're finally out! Lizzy — Just run over the obstacles (curbs) which will get in your way. Kirby — Ya kept everyone smilen! Stay sweet! Sayonara!!

QUINLAN, DARIN — Thanx for all the help Doc! To all my friends, Best of Luck in the future, esp. L.D., V.B., R.P., D.M., S.F. Keep in touch.

QUINONES, SUZANNE — We made it!!! Rene — Rose 85 and Disney! Carolyn — P.S. I love you! Cassie and Diana Ski Bunnies Forever! Becky Manhunter!! Tim M. Thanx for everything! Drilldos Memories Forever!! C-Ya Rah-Rahs!!

QUINTANAR, JODY — I love you, Terese. Thank you for the happiest years of my life. Budy, Dean, Mike, Jeff, and Craig — Good Luck in the future.

QUINTANAR, NANCY — Thanks for everything. Mom, Dad, Love you. Roseanna, you're the greatest! Lissy, Peggy, Kerri it was great fun. STYLE/ with the G-force. That one's for you. Lis. I'm "Hawaii Bound!"

QUIRK, KRISTEN — See ya later people! Thanks Amie, Shonda and all the rest of my friends for being with me.

PAGE, JOE — It's been pretty cool, but it's finally over. Later Jason, pineapple and my OTL buddies. I'll see you guys in the real world.

PARK, JOSHUA — I made many friends at Vista High School and I thank all of you for being my friends and I also thank the teachers for their effort.

PARKS, THAD — Steve 2 more years. Mark — Thanks, a friend indeed. OJ — lets go for it. David — pass on the inside. Johnny — Beta Crew. Jed — coolers in the Spa. Bis — Go for broke! Lor — Maintain good balance! "Who needs the moon when we got the stars!"

PARTAIN, JEFF — I've served my time, and now I'm out. Team festus lives, without a doubt. Remember Jack in your worst nightmares. Partain Commands.

PATTEN, KRISTIN — "Y'all" thanks for the memories. Spence . . . time is the key to everlasting. Binks . . . Hawaii and bust! Tracy, Davis, Jules, Mac, Danielle, Bridge — I luv OO!!!

PAYNE, SUSAN — Class of '87 rules. Thanks mom and dad. I love you. Bryan Craig, you've made this the best year ever. P.S. I love you!

PEARNE, DAVID — Well guys, it's finally over, continue parting. Dave the best. Dion, Jack, Jew, Me, Diver, Tod, Babcok, Jason, Dork. Golf the best — Kathryn U.

PECSON, LILIBETH — Lasting memories — Shayuki — Mickrica — ASB gang, Willhynden HIGH FIVE! Connie your the BEST BUD possible. Good Luck to all mah frenz. I'll really miss you.

PELLE, RENE — Good-Bye! S.Q. who's that knocking next door? Mickey Mouse? C.P. SPLAT! B.R. mit 'n' Jo C.D. yogurt buddy! a special thanx to Carolyn — My Buddy, Luv Ya!

PENCE, JAMES — Bryan, Ted, Don: It was real! Being Meisters really affected our egos. Bye to Mr. Hammond, choir, Meisters, teachers, zero period. Jay and Julie forever!

PEREZ, ANA — M&M's Elite Ladies and all my other buddies, thanx 4-everything. Lisa S. you'll always be my bestest friend. Martha V. couldn't have made it w/out ya! Rememeber the "candy man"?!? Thumbs up Patty!!!

PERSELLO, LEO — To all my friends at Vista High, especially Rio, Leo and Mr. Abruzzo, you've been great and you always will be. Rod — Buhda Lives!

PHILLIPS, DAVID — Football you bet! DECA and BIG RED Football take me through what others dream of. P.S.

POPE, JAMES — This is where the cowboy rides away. David Best friends! German IV '86-'87 Rules! See ya Brad, Pross, Butler. Thanks to all my teachers and most of all, God.

PORTILLO, JOE — Hey Kari, Bill, Jim, Mammoth bound, case of Corona, Travel Lodge. Snow caves, they work icicles. Colleen, I love you.

POWELL, KRISTIN — MOLLIES SQUIRT! "Who said that!?!" Shan, Andrea, DeBolt, Rene, Bridge, Bossman. Remember Kimmie G! Todd — Trublue — together Forever!!! Luvu-all!!!

PRCHAL, ROBERT — I'm going to miss you friends. Best David, Reggie, Garrit, Almaraz, Eric. The best is 87. DARE TO BE NOTICED. Hope all of you will keep in touch.

PRICE, CASSANDRA — To my buddies, remember? Just like my hair and shoes. The pond, yogurt queens, line to eat. little rah rahs, luv ya, your the best.

PRICE, JULIE — Bye Guys! VHS XC-TRACK #1 Secter Pals, pictures, "winning." Remember — bones, Mr. New Order, Mr. R. (no cords, blue jeans) Bahamas, Bye Tex, Jewels.

PRINGLE, CHANDRA — Bye everyone, thanks for the memories. To my family, I luv you. Thanks for everything. Let's go cruise the B!! DECA, fish heads, Brunos, meow. So long my friends.

PROSSER, ERIC — "To the Fool, he who speaks wisdom will sound foolish." — Euripides "Extremeism in the defense of liberty is no vice." — AuH20

PRUITT, JOHN — Thanks everyone! Mom — I love you! Don't grind your teeth!!! Brigitte — Love Ya!!

PUDVAH, DEAN — Later to all the mini truckers, even you Hippy Skippy. To my good friends see you around. Bye Sticky Nikki and Shelly Cline. Thanks mom.

PUGH, CHANDRA — It's been fun! (yeah Right) I'll miss ya badly. And yeah — I'm still saying it!!

PULIDO, JUAN — Got this crazy feeling I don't understand. Gotta get out of here. Feeling like I should of kept my feet on the ground. Waiting for the sun to appear.

PULIDO, JUANA — I want to say bye to all the friends at Vista High and wish Adriana and Froylan good luck in their remaining school years. Class of '87.

PULSE, SHARON — Thank God, Parents, Best Friend Gutsy Melissa — great times. Pammywella you're wonderful. Thank's Gilbert for love, support. — love you 65. Tschus, hello, memories and the future.

OLAIZ, ANNA — It was a tough year so I'd like to thank all the people who helped me. Special thanks to Ernesto and especially to my mom.

O'NEAL, CHRIS — I've found that coming to terms with the mindless tedium of it all presents an interesting challenge.

ORIBE, JUAN — What a deal! Remember the wall B-Guys. We owned it! '87 Distance runners we're the best! I'll remember always. Later friends and enemies. Distance team = "88". Thanks Vandl.

OROZCO, TONY — Hasta. Thanks Marc, Brian, Buddy, Tony, Lorenzo and the "U KNOW" gang for all the good times. Hang in there Keli, Renee and Carmen.

ORTEGA, ALVARO — Good luck Class of 87. Look mom & dad I made it. School years are finally over, its time to face the world. Surf more. Yeah dude.

OSORIO, MARIO — It's been a great year with all my friends at Vista. Lupita, Rene loves you and my best friend, my budy Jacqui that I love.

OSTER, ERIC — Thanks everyone for the help and talking to me. Karen my cousin, thanks for introducing me. Jimmy, be real. Most of all Gene loves Jezebel FOREVER.

OWENS, BRIDGET — To the Gang — thanks for the memories. Love you forever, Marlo, Rene, Gibson, Tracy, soccer geeks and Doodle Bug?! Sha-Sha my special friend. Mom, I miss you — love and hugs always.

NAIDL, HEIDI — This is it! Heather; you're the greatest! Mom and Dad; Thanks for everything! Tud; Love you! Eat Jimmy and Ezzy; Love you forever!

NEUSCHAFER, DANIEL — To Jenifer, Dustin, Franklin and Melissa farewell. Donna we have our whole lives ahead. Please be there when I make it big. Love.

NEWLIN, RON — Thanks for being there. Mom, I love you. Christina, we have had some very special moments together. I'll forever love you.

NEWMAN, MICHELLE — I love you Mom & Dad. Diana, you've been the best and you always will be. I love you much Jeffery, IT's FINALLY OVER!

NEWMAN, BERNARD — Goodbye to all my friends and teachers. The last few years have been really great. I will miss you all. See Ya, adios, ciao, later.

NICKERSON, ROBERT — Fantasy, type III, parkway — thanks Gammie, band was miraculous — Saxophones — Dan . . . No doubt — Chip, smashed Van — Carl's Jr. — Tatoo 87 — seniors good luck and farewell.

NIKOMVANE, JUNE — Ha! This is it!?! These years have been fun and crazy. Mary Ann, Cynthia, Laune, Lori, Jenny, Cindy Joy . . . Thanx a lot. I'll see you guys around. Love you all!!!

NILSO, CINDY — "Special Memories" 8-12 w/Bird, Rene — advice, Florida for Steph, and 11-8-85 forever. Extra thanx big brothers David/Matt/Jeff. I love you all "Farewell."

NOLF, JENNIFER — Thanks Mom, Dad Berri-stud! Michele — best — friends forever! Mike — my brother! Dan — you hold the key to my heart, my dreams . . . I love you.

NUNEZ, BERTHA — David and Victoria Lopez and the girls thanks! Renee N and the boys, later days. To all the elite ladies we're out of here, forever!

MAC DONALD, TESSIE — Mandy — Go to practice. Thanks for counting! Arnold — Be good. Remember morning practice, 80 M&Ms, water fights, swim meets. Manderella — We're going to zones don't forget.

MACIAS, TIM — Sum up VHS — Take a walk into Ben's garage. Rick, Tony's Todd and Pete's my BUD's! Ben, luv them Yankee Roses.

MADISON, JOYCE — Ben, because of you, there are more smiles in life, more days that are happy, more burdens are lighter, and the work is so much brighter. I love you . . . Forever friends Marsha. Luv ya Mom, Dad, Bar.

MAHADY, ANDREA — Some days better than others, but all together they became the best. Soccer geeks — Remember Fallbrook Cows! No Lobbing!!! Love ya, Pete. Tall yho, partying gang!

MAKIKALLI, AINO — Thank you all for being so friendly. You made my year here in Vista High so special. Wish I could see you all again!!

MANSON, DENIELL — I love you, Greg. Thanks for being there. Shannon — You're one of the best. Good luck. Love, Little Nell.

MARISCAL, CIRILO — I finally made it. Goodbye to all my friends. Keep in touch. Good luck to Cesar. Thanks to Mom and Dad and hasta, VHS.

MARKGRAAFF, DION — High school is a memory but Mooch, Monroe, Max, Jen, Daves, Tom, Todd, Julie, and me will live on forever.

MARKS, MELINDA — Au Revoir Biz. Thank you for your friendship. Good luck in Ag. Thanx for everything Hargrave and Woody!! Good luck with FFA. Cee-ya everyone.

MARQUARDT, JILL — Dion — Someday! Wade — Stay sweet. Shelly — Chewin' chips? Jeff R., Jack, Todd, Tim — I love you. Catherine — thanks for everything.

MARSITTO, NICHOLE — Support, care, friendship, honesty, and love makes a best friend. Thanks Lara! Jim, our love will last. I promise! Thanks Mom and Dad. Let's travel!!!

MARTIN, MICHELLE — PARTY TIME!!! See all you metalers again when we get to where time stands still. TRASH METAL long wild hair, leather, METALLICA, concerts, and animal skins are killer! Sal — I'll love you always.

MARTINEZ, APRIL — Thanks Vista High School for making this last year the best and thanks to my best friend Lisa for always being there.

MARTINEZ, DAVID — Thanks Mom and Dad — Couldn't do it without you and without you Kim. Remember Kim — We will be friends and lovers always. Later Vista High.

MARTINEZ, DONALD — So long . . . To all my fellow rejected friends. Thanks Mom and Dad for almost everything. 87 here — what's next? Goodbye and shoot for the moon.

MARTINEZ, LAURA — Hey, Mom. I did it! Thanks for all the support you've given me in my school years. Veronica — Hang in there — Only 5 more years. Betito — Bye, Matito!

MARTINEZ, THERESA Thanx Mom and Dad. To all my friends — thanxs for everything. Tammy — You're the best friend I ever had. Timothy — I'll always love you.

MASON, ROBIN — "Sailing" Mom and Dad — Luv. Ice cream runs and football games, Seph, Roze, Krissi, Karin, Steph M. — Thanks and good luck. Braz, Jason, Krissi, Steph, chocolate chip cookies forever. 87!

MATA, MARC — Tony — Best friends forever. Hoopsters — Haley, Bud, Flemiing C-ya on the court. Bissett, Campbell — Take care. O.J. Crosser — We had some awesome times. Hasta!

MATHEUS, DARCI — Special goodbyes to Mike, God, Sandee, Lisa, Anna, April, and the rest of the X-C gang. Thanks for being there. Love you all.

MC BRIDE, DALE — Thanx for the memories. Gary — Long live the mafia. Live long and prosper. Vince, John — Take care guys. Beth, hang in there. I love you.

MC CLAIN, ANDREA "It is impossible to say just what I mean! — Eliot

MC CLELLAN, DEBY — Cias dudes and dudettes! Em, Cin, Kim, Jen, and Buff — Thanx for the memories. Scott — Good luck. You'll need it! Cuz — peace and love forever. Walt — You're wierd but I luv ya. Jonathan — I'll wait. Coach B., Mr. D., Ms. Mc — You're the greatest. God rules.

MC CLELLAND, SCOTT — Bob, Greg, Kirk, and Juan — C-ya around. Good luck in life. Take care of yourselves. Chris Baird — Get a job and keep in touch. Adios VHS.

MC DADE, SHELLY — Jill — Chewin' chips? Here's to model homes gang! Tim, Mike, Dion, Jeff, Jack, Tom, Todd, Dave M., Tony T., Tracy — Good luck Beast! Sonia — Eddie — Memories!? #43 of 84 — Thanks Shawn — Have fun bro. Thanks everyone. Will we meet again? Maybe at Univ. of T.J.

MC DONALD, GREG — Adam — Job? Tahnee and Froggy — Safeway? Don — Time for lunch? Dina — Boris? Eric — Kook! Mrs. V. — Put Gregorio in a cage. Goodbye to ALL my friends.

MC DONNELL, DIANA — "If there's no such thing as a long time, nor the rest of my life, but there's only now, then now's to praise and I'm very happy with it."

MC DUFFEE, MATT — Killer! Now I'm gone. C-Ya at the beach at dawn. No more VHS staff games. Thanks, Tanya. I love you.

MC GHEE, ERIN — Kim — Bricks are nice! What time is it! No toast! It's 2:00am. Sindy — Temptation! Good luck. Love ya. Karen — Behind the chair. Brother — Love you always.

MC KENRICK, KEN — Thanks to all my friends for the good times. Jim — Hang in there and keep playing football. I'll always be there and take care of my truck.

MC KINNEY, TOM — We loved it. We hated it. We stuck by each other. After us comes the deluge. Thank you my friends. May God bless us all — Everyone.

MC MAHAN, TROY — Nick and Johnny — Is Hollyworld calling? Angel — Keep stargazing. Wrestlers — Seriously slam a few Titans next year. Flayton — We made it . . . even against all odds.

MC QUAID, BRAD — Bound to bail the socialites. Butler 'n Keith — Let's blow this place. Brandi and Deby — You'll always be in my heart. God rules — Adriel rocks.

MEDINA, ELISA — Graduation is here. It came so fast and congrats to us, we all did last. Now we'll see our real life start. But unfortunately, we all must part.

MELANCON, DAVE — To all my good friends and Dean Man, sayonara. To the metal ladies — Let's celebrate and to all my fans — Keep the metal in motion. Love ya Mom and Dad.

MENDENHALL, SUSAN — Bye VHS. Mom and Dad — Love you! Sherry — We had fun (Donut Den). Rick — Love ya! Remember Salwacker-eeuuww! Jen, Vicki, Deanna — Friends! Mortician College — Look out!

METTE, ADRIENNE — "Who is John Galt?" Raquel — Simply thanks. AP/IB masochists — We SURVIVED together. I'll miss you. Mr. Roswell — Words cannot express. The struggle begins anew. BOOF!

MICHEL, ROY — Thanks for all the memories both good and bad.

MILLER, DOUG — ". . .into the firelight stepped the ruler-to-be, coated with a sticky resin of gold dust. Suddenly he dived into the water. When he emerged, the gold was gone. And he was king."

MILLER, TIM — 87 farewell. Monroe, Mooch, Mac, D., Davids, Todd — Need a ride? Thanks B.K., Pistol. Tony R., Daves jacuzzi, King Cobra, Mexico, SQ — Perfect life, the Jew.

MINERVINI, ROBIN — 501 blues and polo — me gusta!!! Mom and Dad — love U. Mr. Bivin — You're the best. JEM — Roses always bloom. David — Love you "C" man.

MIRABELLI, STEVE — To Tommy, Mike, Dion, and all my beautiful friends — You made these years so special. I love you all. Let's get Rich! Go Dodger Blue!

MIRANDA, SYLVIA — Robert — You're my sweetheart!!! I love you. Liz — We made it the best. Sonia — Good luck, Kirby, Stork — We'll be friends forever. Luv ya.

MISKO, TRACY — We made it! Congratulations to Veronica and all my senior friends. Jessica — I wish you the best for your last two years. We're friends forever.

MITCHELL, ANTHONY — Thanks for the good times Chris, Brent, and all of you. Special thanks to Coach Bell. You guys mean the world to me.

MITCHELL, PAUL — See ya later fishes, teachers, and Hargrave. I'm out of here never to return. Wrestling rules over all other sports. How did I make it?

MODAFFERI, DAVID — It was fun. Di Verde — "They won't check." Dion, Tim, Tom. The trips to Mexico (car ran out of oil).

MOI, MELIA — Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. Luv you. Wouldn't have made it without you and the dear Lord. Good luck Sev, Jr., and Fune. Nove, Joe, and Mona — We made it.

MONTEMURO, ELISSA — To my family — I love you. Peg, Nancy, Erika, Lori, Brian — Thanx for the stylen times. Donny, Pat, Todd, Sean, Eric — Love ya! Sparki — get me off this horse Burp oops. Mr. Trousset — Love ya! Love ya all. Take care.

MOORE, TAMMY — Sherri S. — Thanks for being there when I needed you. Thanks to all of my friends at the wall. Marc — I always remember you.

MOORHEAD, CINDY — Gracias Ama'!! Buff: Huh?? "You've lost that lovin' feeling", Em: Willymeena luvsya!! OINGO!! Kim: "Where's my McNugget?!?", Peewee: "Want some candy??" SMILE!!! Love you all!!!

MOORS, ELIZABETH — This is it!! Thanx Janice for being my best friend. Thanxs for everything — Heather, Tommy, DAP, Lisa. You're special Todd. I love you Joey!!

MORA, GUADALUPE — To all of you, I'll miss you. A special goodbye to Mrs. Cates(Mom). As I look toward tomorrow I'll remember yesterday. All of my love to B and B.

MORAN, PATTY — We're the class of 87. It's time to say farewell. We're angels. We will go to heaven.

MORRIS, CYNTHIA — "Some (memories) are dead. Some are living. In my life I've loved them all." — John Lennon (forever) Michelle — television in Virginia? Horray for the REDS!!!

MORRIS, GREGG — I&I got the best Love JAH and live.

MORRIS, KELLI — Mom, Dad I love you. Thanks Konga + Chinca best buds. Tanya you're the greatest. Luv ya!! Wendy ring around the ankles. C.F. CJ's superthirsty chocolate snakes. Ken I love you forever!!

MORSE, PETE — C-Ya everybody!! Take it easy Ferdie and thanks for GREAT times. VHS soccer rules! P.S. Nancy — hope you get to see snow sometimes!! 87 Rules!

MORTON, JANICE — Thanx Elizabeth, I love you. Rhonda — Ouija lies. Gollum — What for? Thus. Jana — Teenyboppers forever. Reading partner! Lisa Marie — babe! Kelli Saggybuns! Pete — 3 Penguins. Sean. COWS!

MUFFI, MICHAEL — Observe the priorities of your dreams, for they are bound to lead you to success. ABC, NBC, CBS, . . . Hollywood, Watch Out!

MUIR, BOBBY — To my Buddies Gred, Kirk, Juan, Scott. Thanks for all the wild times. Remember San Juan, Peris, Felipe and the Barn. Good Luck Guys.

MULLEN, DANI — Mom, Dad — Thanx — you're the best. Terri — there's just no comparison! Renee — Love ya! Nick — Finally it's our turn. I love you and forever!!

MULLINAX, BRENDA — Well, I made it!!! Thank you Mom for all your love and support. Are we buddies? Love you! Patricia you're the best. Thanks for being there.

MURRAY, STEPHANIE — Kare, Rozie, Jules, Bear. Thanx for all the wonderful memories! "Sunset", "Stubbies", "Hostesses", "Sonlight". Honey bunnies forever. Freddy keep smilin. Let the best times roll!

MUSHALLO, JACK — Dion, Jeff, Mike, Tim, Todd, Daves we made it. Julie, girls luv ya! TNE, Vista high GOLF. Davis, it was fun while it lasted. Adios!!

MYERS, SEAN — Mom, Dad and the rest of the family. Can you believe I finally made it? I love you Shelly. C-Ya VHS!

LAFFEN, MICHELLE — The end! At last! Wendy — Thanx for making it a great year. Remember K? To everyone in San Diego, je t'aime!

LA FLEUR, DANIELLE — Davis, Jules, Mac, Kristen, Dr. Bob spread and the med. C-Ya all later. To the rest of the seniors I leave my brains! Don't fight — There's enough to go around!! Love, Dano.

LAIB, CHRISTA — Tennis, Douglas, Gemini Twins!! Mom and Dad — Love ya. Seth — Hang in there. Julianna, Ric, Julie, Davis, VHS et al — Will miss you. "Are you still here?!? It's over. Go home . . ."

LAMBERT, CRAIG — Well, one good thing happened here. I found a beautiful mouse to spend my life with. Tomcats and mice forever!!!

LAND, TERRESA — Juked Buckwheat, here's MAMA! Hang-n-there studdetts . . . Volleyball #1! U-R-2-COOL M002. Luv ya Bahamamamas! See ya, morning buddy. Take care dudes. MOO lives!

LANG, DENISE — I thank all students from this school for this year. I had a lot of fun. Special thanks to the girls and the coaches from the Volleyball team, the people from the French and AFS club and all my teachers.

LANGFORD, THAD — To all the good friends I've gotten to know this past year — Hope to see ya'll somewhere down the road. (Maybe even in North Carolina.)

LA PORTE, SHERRI — To all the parolees of TOK and the peasants of King Keith's Kingdom — Hasta. Remember D-19. In Downs we trust. I love you always, Jeff.

LAVOIE, STEVEN — Dawn Patrols, dancing, parents, skating — We've tried everything guys. Remember our good times. Think of our futures. *We graduated!!* Live life to its fullest. Luv ya.

LEE, BUDDY — Thanx Mom and Dad for everything. Well, Chris, cut it out. Also, thanx to Mr. Williamson and Mr. Gammie. 87 is heaven.

LEESE, LISA — Milena — I never could've made it without you. I love you! How 'bout that curb! Soccer — We're #1. Sean — Friends always. Little brother — Good luck.

LEFFEL, CYNTHIA — Thanks Mom and Dad! Doris . . . You're great! Mike — San Diego? Lena . . . Mr. Cavanaugh, It's a Communist Plot!! Erin — Louder! June — Concerts? Laurie — Texas??!! Love ya all. Clarinets Jam!

LEITH, RHONDA — To the class of 87 — Thanks to my pals Gail,

LAST NAME *first* NAME LAST

Thersa, Rieda. Time to rage! Goodbye Trev. Peter. I love you, Jamie. I'm Aussie Bound! Tootles.

LE MIEUX, PAULA — Luv ya, Tami. Don't care what they say about you. Ha! Roses are red. Violets are blue. School is out so toodle-loo. Goodbye Chibbies!

LEWIS, JOE — Some things are destined for greatness. Lotus, Amiga, Microsoft word, slop, Eagle, Concorde, Pepe. Sure. Good luck to Dickie and the Idaho Spud Stud.

LIN, KEVIN — After all, we have enjoyed our stay. It's the time to take off . . . finally.

LOBO, TAMIS — Gina — We did it!! Million best friends always. Diana, Tricia — Best friends. Elite Ladies — Vaya con Dios. "Weekends were made for fun!!" Later! Special "t."

LOMBARDO, CHRIS — Thanks to the people I've done time with. Wave creator Ken, Twins of Doom, Beach Twins, Rodney the Butcher, Gatoraide. Until future days and future waves . . .

LOPEZ, ENA — My last year at Vista High School has been very exciting for me especially with the help of my best friends Nancy and Roseanna. Thanks guys.

LOPEZ, RICK — To believe in Him who has conquered hell and death there is no shame, but gain in Jesus who reigns. Take care — Later guys.

LOZOYA, KAREN — Steph, Roze, Robin, and Dena — Football games, "hostesses," Stubbies 85-86, "HAIRYBELLYBUTTON,' HEY! There goes TB — Yeow!!! Let the good times roll! Forever in 87.

LUCE, JUDY — Lisa and Gail — Love ya. October 31, January 11, May 24, U know! Mom and Dad — Finally. Julie G. and Hay's — Da-best. Kris and Kath — What's next? Sal — Missed you. Lowie please?

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KAIN, ROBERT — Goodbye to all those people that made this year the best! C U later. VHS, I'm outta here (Buh!!.)

KAMPLAIN, JULIE Raquelita mi mejor amiga. I love ya! (Dir Dir) Amy — What a pal. Let's go omaring. Manuel — I'll miss you and your hugs. Chris — Have fun.

KANE, MELISSA — We're outta here! Kim Julie, and Rieda — Love you. You made school worth coming to. I love Chazz and Tino forever. Time to crack down and party!! U'Know!!!

KENNEDY, JEFFREY — Sherri. Garret — Time to SKI!! Mr. Domingo — You're the greatest. Jeff — Surf's up, Dude!! Greg — Best friends forever. All praise to Ronnie James!!

KERN, JENNIFER — To all my buds — Good luck. Don't forget Bones, Mr. New order and the good times. Bahamamamas rule. Look out Palomar — Here I come.

KLEINFELDT, AMY — Thanks Mom and Dad — I love you. EEEEEZZZEE Skippy, Tootles, Na-ugha. Ha! Vicky, Rhonda — You party animals. Yum Yum Donuts. Quick Thad — VHS volleyball is #1. Au revoir.

KLIER, DOUG — "You can't have everything. Where would you put it?"

KNAPP, LESLEY — Love/Thanks — Durante, Gammie, Mom, Dad, and Band. Steph — Down the aisle, compare kids. Nanny — Big, gray, loveable cat. I love you . . . Warren — Lesley Bayek . . . XOXOXOXOXOXOXOX

KNIEGGE, KARI — Yo Bay-Bee! Roxanne — Cut yo hair. Wanda — Keep the Harley! Cruzage — Watch out. Here I come Beerwagon — Bill — Mexico bound always. #72 — Thanx. Joseph — Catch a deer! T.G. — Don't NEVER FORGET!!

KOCH, CINNAMON — Erin — 12 years babe. We made it. I love ya. Liz — You're my significant other. Alex — The future is ours, I love you so much. Our wedding can't come soon enough. Thanx to all of my friends in Drama III. Mrs. B. — You made everything worthwhile. To my little Bro, Kenny — Try hard, love. Make me proud!

KRAUS, MIKE — AAA! Kelli — I love you. Dan Underrrr — Later bud. Dave — Keep lazy. Metallic Rules. Tom — Remember the pool. David — Keep trampin. Mom and Dad — I made it!

KROWL, MICHELLE — In antebellum houses with quiet little streams, in this place called Virginia, I'll fulfill my Southern belle dreams. My clone Cindy — Beatles! Karen and Frances — I love you both!

KRUNGLEVICH, TERRI — Mom and Dad — Thanks! H and Woody — You're great. We'll do lunch. Dani — There's no comparison. Wendy — The bod, L.G., J.H., D.T. Buddies — Love ya. R.B. — Forever. Hasta

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JACKSON, WADE — To all my Bros — Surf to shred! Live to party! I look forward to many more ripping sessions of both. Shlepergapies — Take care of yourselves.

JAGO, SHAYNA — It's party time! Break out the coolers. California girl that's me. Bye-Bye to all my way rad friends. Bev, Jason, Darci, Michell — Love you all, Good luck. I need it.

JAMIE, TRICIA — Memories cherished forever — Luis. To my best friends — Tamis, Gina, Diana, Lisa Saenz, and the Elite Ladies. God be with you. Love ya Mom and Dad.

JAOUDI, JULIE — Kristin, Gordy, Dave, Thad, Igor, Jason, Tracy, T-Boys, soccer champions, and Dion — I think this is the end of a beautiful friendship, or is it?

JARRETT, KRYSTLE — Jerry — Where's Buster? Gumby watch out for screen doors! Brandi, John, Romeo — Thanx for your friendship! Tommy — So many memories. Love ya! Stevie — I love you. Laury — Friends at last.

JARRETT, PATRICK — Good luck to everyone. Frank Bumpus, Victor Davia, Henrey Valdez, Ron White, and to my first grade wife Ena Lopez. Air Force Here I come.

JASKI, RICHARD — Adio fellow classmates of 87. Goodbye underclassmates of 88, 89! and good riddence under younger class people of 90. Yo zo, came ho!

JAYNES, DEANNA — Family, God — You're best. Teachers — Bursvold, Palmquist, Hodges — Thanks! Timesa, Vinny, Vongi, Sushere, Danka, Nedrol, Shaneeda, Tulie, JoBa — All — Luv U! C'nta college — g'luck.

JOHNSON, LISA — Mom — I love you. Judy and Gail — You mean everything to me. TOGETHER FOREVER! Amy Luv ya. Remember the fun always! READY TO PARTY? YEAH!!!

JOHNSON, JACK — I hate Poway! . . . Toss it to 'em flags. First chair Dave — Good luck . . . Thanx to band and to my dance class. Remember Cats in 85.

JOHNSON, MIKE — My love Bobbi, ups and downs? A few. I would like you to always remember how much I LOVE YOU! matter, UCLA! If not . . . U.C. Palomar.

JOHNSTON, TAMARA — What's my era? Sis — A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men! Friends — I still love you. . . . We are the Mods . . .

JONES, JENNIFER — Hey, Chica — Ohmygod! Youaresuchtheslob — Tbeseein' the chuntec's, so? Si, si! Mi Madre Padre Bro and Jan — I hear ya mucho. Thanx 86 — Why do I walk with women?! Bi-moos.

JONES, RICHARD — To all my brothers and all the epic sessions we ripped. Rob, Wade, Eric, Matt. Keep it mellow. To all who remain — Party!

JORDAN, CHARLES — I thank Tony Troussett Jr. If it weren't for you I wouldn't be here either. Also, Booker, David, Billy, Loa, Cross, and the rest of the F-ball team.

JORDAN, GREGG — Goodbye 87. Hottest car on campus — Long live the mini cooper. It's been great, Robert. Rieda, Kim, Milisa — It's been fun. Thanks. Hasta!

JULIAN, WENDY — Thanks friends in Raleigh. Michelle for our hilarious dance classes, Eric who I hope has fun at VHS (What a stud!), Mom, Dad, Richie — Love always.

JUST, MELISSA — Cindy — Never forget pizza, taffy cookies, or hot fudge cake. You made life interesting. Katie — Thanks for being there. Peggy — We finally made it. Mom — Thanks. I love you P.S. Flower children forever.

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IACOBELLI, MILENA — Yaaa . . . We made it! Lisa — You've made the past 9 years sooo special. I love ya!!! Hey, short people rule! Soccer buddies — #16 loves you.

INGRAM, DAVID — I will always remember the lunch crue. Hasta. Thanks for a great time in ag. FAA Rules. Guzman, Ken, Cory!!!

IRONFIELD, TERI — Kim — Thanx 4 the iderful times. This 1's 4 U. "Beware of the Unland Brothers." Kenwee, Woree — Monkees 4-ever. Jimmy, Tommy — Thanks. Scott Corey — My love?? Kowa bunga!

HAALAND, STEPHANIE — I've had four AWESOME years at VHS! Roh-Rahs — It's been fun!! Chris — all my love. Mom, Dad — Thanks for all your love, support, and encouragement throughout the years. Thank you Lord for protecting, guiding, and molding me . . . Class of 87 — FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS.

HAAS, MELISSA — Hey! Dad and Mom, Jan, Viv, Ernie, my boyfriend John "Chipper." Elina — Thanx for all the love and support and crossing of your fingers for so long, cuz . . . I think I finally made it. And no way possible I could have done it without all of you XOXOXOXOXOXOXO. Love you all always.

HAIL, MEREDITH — Stand up!?! "Chele — Let's! Jayne — I'll always treasure our friendship. No more somersaults. Jason — Thanks for always being there. Adele — #74, 4-ever.

HALEY, BRIAN — Mike — Thanks for being a friend. To the b-ball team — Bud, Mark, Simmons, and the rest. Hey Frito — When we going to lock the hubs? Thank Mom and Dad.

HALL, KIM — To the outrageous crew — Off with the old and on with the new. M.K., J.G., and R.B. — Best friends forever. Thanx Mom and Dad, Woodrow, and Parksy. You're the best. M.Q. — I did it 4 U.

HAMBLY, DANYALE — What women and studs! Hasta Selbit, Cynthia, Caren, Peter, Jon, Fritz, Albie. Au revoir Mdm. Shannon — See ya groupies and remember — who luvs ya, babes.

HAMBY, SHANNON — To everyone at "The House" — Thanx for your love and support. Kim — We're outta here! John — Kiss, Kiss, NEXT.

HAMPEL, DANNY — Thanks to all my friends at VHS. It's been real. C-Ya. Love ya lots, Tracy.

HANK, MICHELLE — I made it! Thanks Mom and Dad for being there. Michele Puckett — Hang in there. Sean — Luv ya. C-Ya Vista High.

HARDY, ERIC —. Whoa, she's beautiful!!! But she's not THE Yankee Rose. Tammy is. No more Mommy's Baby Buggy (Except the Drive-ins). Dune Buggy!!! Who forgot the ice???

HARMON, RENEE — Thanks to everyone who made going to Vista an experience. Thanks Dani for sticking with me throughout the years. I wish you the best. Hasta luego.

HARRINGTON, DION — Well, guys. It's that time. Steve, Desert rats, and friends forever. Tamayo's, Ken, Ellison — Party hardy! To all my friends — Thanks. Sheri — Luv ya, Babe. Thanx Mom and Dad for pushing me so hard. Friends — I'll miss ya.

HAUSE, MICHELE — Thanks EVERYONE for support/friendships, especially God, family, teachers, coaches, soccer/training buddies. Gerri and Jennifer — Best friends. Hasta psychos! John 3:23. Has #6 — Ima wierdone!

HAWORTH, JERRY — I want to thank my friends, my Mom and Dad, and Dave and Tracy for being there all of the times I needed them. "God Rules."

HEFFERNAN, JED — To all my friends — I luv ya. Tommy, Lor, Soup, Petie — I'll always remember the "talks." Molly, Brit, Renn — Summer 86! Michelle — You're gorgeous. Later.

HETRICK, BRIAN — Thanks VHS. 87 Rules! Don — Keep up the good driving. Kirk "Down in front!" Suzy-Q!! Lisa — Kings 4-ever. Vic and Jen — Uhhh! Tessafire — JuJu Bees! C-Ya.

HILL, RICHARD — C-Ya VHS. Later Garrett. See ya all in the summer of 87. S.S., A.M., and Jyanie.

HOAGLUND, ERIC — "Farewell" to whom it concerns. It was my only year here but it was fun. Thank all of you for the good times.

HODGSON, TAHNEE — "The worth of that is that which it contains, and that is this, and this with thee remains. — W. Shakespeare. Gemini Twins forever!

HOFFMAN, RHONDA — Jan-Quji lies. Liz — Historians make history. Carrie — King Arthur lives. Val — One more! Mom and Dad — Thanks, Porsches forever. Chem II class — Love ya! Hasta

HOISINGTON, SUSAN — Mom — I love you! Darci — Thanks for being there. To my other friends — Keep in touch.

Varsity swimming and coaches — Good luck in the future years. C-Ya.
HOLLINS, CYNTHIA — I bid farewell to all of those I love — Kenneth, Marc, and Cassandra. Remember well when I rocked the bell!!!! I love U, Derick.
HOMIK, JANA — "Is this a Game? "Yes and a Game that must be played to the Finish!" — NOEL COWARD. Through it all I remain the Amazon Woman. Mutti and Prec: Ich liebe ihr.
HOUGH, KIM — Mom and Dad — thanks for all the love and support. Shannon and Christina — We made it! Dennis — I wouldn't have made it without you. Thanks for all your love and support you've given me. I love you.
HOWARD, DAVID — It's time to move on to bigger and better things. High school went so fast and there will be a lot of good memories.
HRANEK, TONY — Goodbye all — "Foad's" to the people at Vista High who helped me out soooo much. Remember — He is the Rock and He makes me Roll.
HYDE, PETER — Tracy R. — It could of but I didn't! "Ribet, ribet" for Spunkie. Love always for "sunshine." Snip, snap, and snur — Take care! Backroom boys — Party at Benji's!!!

GALLEGOS, JEFF — Thanks to my friends for making high school so much fun. Danny, Donny, Thad, Tim, Kari, Mike R., Mario Kay Rusciano. Thank you for making my junior and senior years the best. I LOVE YOU!!! Love you all — #72.
GALLEGOS, VERA — Well, we are finally out. Thanks Mom! Jerry — I told you I'd make it. Lori — Let's stay flying high. It's a never ending party!! See ya!!!
GALLO, JENNIFER — Goodbye everyone! I'll miss you, Heather. Love ya Sean, Thanh, Deanna, Danita, and Sue. Brian — Uhhhhh!!! Special thanks to my family, teachers, and my best friend Vickie — I love you!! Thanks for four years of wonderful memories!!!
GANNON, ED — Goodbye Vista High School. It was nice meeting you. Goodbye, farewell, so long Vista High School.
GARCIA, DAVID — We finally made it guys! Well, I just wanted to say goodbye to all my friends and I wish them the best of luck. C-Ya.
GARCIA, LETICIA — First of all, I would like to thank my best friend Rosie for making these past years fun. Finally, I'm glad to be leaving this school. Hasta.
GARCIA, PATTY — To all my teachers, friends — I'll miss you. Remember — Thumbs up — Christina — Chill out Man — 85 not 55 — It takes brains — locabelli parents acknowledge best — Beef's cool — Thanks Hause — Bridget — Brian's yours forever — Soccer rules!! Thanx Bethel.
GARRAHY, KIMBERLY — EXCUSE ME . . . Did someone say HAIR!!! Max, Haax-Saaw, SugarPlum, Tassel Girl, Electric Lady, we're in the mix babes!!! Angel, my first love . . . We've only just begun!!!
GARRETT, SEAN — I have thanks to everyone who helped me this year, especially Vickie and Julie. May God bless each and everyone of you.
GARRIGA, CONTENT — Really? Yea? Doc? Shannon — You're the bestest buddy ever! Thanxs branchpicker! Lilichuck — I'll always treasure those sentimental moments. Love to all — that includes you, Momda.
GARZA, ELISA — Kimmlepineapplesorbet loversforever eddiehangi nthere littlebrother. You'llma keittoa llmyotherfr iendsiha ven'tfo rgottenyou. There'sjustn omoreroom "976-laff" Hasta. My mustang awaits!
GASIO, GINA — Tamis — Our million bestfriendship is eternal! With special bestfriends like Tricia and Diana, our memories are unforgetable. Elite Ladies — always and forever! J.C. — Hey, bud. Take care!
GEIRK, TERESA — Laurie — It's been great — 7 years of fun. Theresa "J13" Tammy "Ag." Scott "physical." Goodbye to Julie, Tim, Tammy and Marc. I love ya all.
GELIN, JULIE — Bread-feast Club. Ape, Bro-Ham, Judy — I love you! time to GRAGE!! Hall — No RENT! Throw a party! Laura — Be good. Paul — always. Later Gortha. We're outa here!" "you know."
GINZLER, GORDON — Goodbye and thanks for all the good times and I hope your lives are successful and fun.
GOMEZ, MICHELLE — Hello Mr. Breakfast! Class of 87 "THE PARTY HAS" just begun!! "Ericka, Lisa, and Bertha — Thanx for all the memories." Long live DECA, Pedro. Mom and Dad — I'm outa here! VHS — Only the strong survive, the STUPID stick around. Hasta 87!
GONZALES, VERONICA — Tommy — I want somebody to share the rest of my life . . . I love you always dear — for reals! Friends forever Tracy and Jessica.
GONZALEZ, ADRIANA — Thanks for all the good and bad times you guys. I love all of you. And especially to Joe — I will always love you, Babe!
GONZALEZ, ERICKA — DECA — "The nights are long.' Michele, Lisa — "The stars are bright." Loving — my family, Michelle Q., Matt M., and Pedros. Kip and Henry — Forever. Ooh boo ska boo — version girl!
GORDON, COLLEEN — Brian — I love you! Cindy — Motor homes, walks to Shadow Ridge, movies (Oh, what did we see?) What fun! Stephanie — Mammoth? Never again!! Love you all.
GORDON, SUSIE — Goodbye VHS. Hello life! I'm in a good mood! Marsha, Munch. Thanks for everything. Family — I love you! Love cats! Bill — You're cute! Jesus rules!
GRALER, BRUCE — Tahnee, Mike, Lisa, Sister Torrie, Tracy, Rocky — You're good friends. Ethan, David — Stay Rude! Andrea — What's up dude? Alan — Whimp! Wrestling forever. Dina — Love always.
GRAY, JENNIFER — Mom and Dad — Love ya! Little bro — Hang in there. C.P., L.G. — Forever friends! Y.G. — Wonderful memories. R.B. — Surf buddy. R.R., B.R., and A.M. — Remember crime school. *Follow your dreams!
GREENWOOD, MICHELE — Tim, Sherry, and my Be-fri-my-full-time best friends. Beth — "Hey Miki." Round Table. Andy and Paul — You're freakin out big time." Love you all "BIG TIME."

GROSCUP, KURT — To the klan — Let's go cruisin! Must have a slammed truck. To all the guys in polo — Kick em next year. We're desert bound.
GUERRERO, FRANK — So long . . . It was great knowing Ken, Tommy, Jimmy, Tim, David, Donald, and Skip. Thanks for helping me get through school, Mom.
GUTGESELL, AMY — Danica, Whoa, Tieramar Surfari — Complexity comes naturally — Our friendship . . . It blows one's mind. Eric — I love you! For reals. Gail, Judy, Lisa — always and forever.

FACCIOLA, DINA — Go pageantry corps!!! To all my buddies — Tahnee, LisaMarie, Tracy, Torrie, Leah, Boris, Ethan, Mike — I'll miss you all. To Bruce — Remember, I'll always love you.
FALVEY, KATHY — Ignorance is the curse of God; Knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven — Shakespeare. A special goodbye to David — Thanx to all my friends at Vista High.
FELDT, LORETTA — I love U Mom, Dad, Mike, Ara, Patty, LuLu, Freddy! Mandarin — Be cool! Troussets — It's been real! Ladies — Great memories. Elite Ladies Forever!!!
FENSLER, ROBERT — To Wayne and Jenny -Have a blazen life. LORI — Luv ya. To Lisa — I'll always and forever love you. Oingo shreds! Class of 87 rules!
FICK, RAQUEL — "It would be unbearable if memory didn't exist . . . I see your smiles, hear your laughter, feel your support. At will, I can spend hours with you. I will remember you always. Aardvark — Words couldn't express our special friendship. Eric — The brother I never had. Bertrand Russell is wrong. Julie, Michael, Adrienne, Steven — Miles will not sever our bonds. I love you! Mommy and Evy — My inspiration and motivation . . . Thank you. La Revista . . . priceless!
FIELDS, RICHARD — The time has come to enter the "DANGER ZONE." Mom, Dad — Thank you doesn't say enough. Remember agreements. Look out wild, blue yonder — HERE I COME!
FIELDS, SHANNON — ASB? Yeah! Content — My bestest!
Littlebeth, Rika, Yuki, Cynthia, Lisamarie — friends always. Map — Love you! God — Thanks. Secret Sis — Love you! Gidget's all grown up.
FINOCCHIARO, KATHY — We made it! Thanks Nay, Barbara, Colleen, Jenny, Mandy, Elaina, and the Peppertree girls for making it great! See ya at the reunion. Mom and Dad — I love you.
FITZSIMMONS, KRISTY — Juls, Katie, Niese — We'll never be separated — Best friends — I love ya! Brian — The memories will last! Kimmy, Shauna — Keep strivin'. Mom and Dad — God Bless! Katie — Roomies and friends — I love you all.
FLANAGAN, LISA — Slowly but surely the picture is made — I did it! Thanks Mom and Dad. Good luck sis. Kris — best buds always. Robert — I love you. Adele — Thanks.
FLEMING, CHRISTINA — After us the deluge! David — I love you! Patty — 55 not 85! Too bad Tony!!! Gracias Mom, Kim, Jason, Robert, Marcelino.
FLEMING, MIKE — Thanks for everything Brian, Mark, Tony, Jeremy, Buddy, Vista basketball #1. Thanks Dad. Mom, Coach. Mandy — Couldn't of made it without ya. I love you forever!
FLORES, ROSIE — Adios a todos que me conocieron. I'm glad that they were four great years for me. Goodbye to my friend Leti and Patty that I met this year.
FOSTER, JENI — Russ — I'm so glad you're my friend. Pammy — I haven't forgotten you. Lou — Do you hear the bells? I love you! Always and forever!
FOSTER, PAUL — Later days VHS. It's been real fun love. Chris, Roman. It's Corona time! Thank Mom and Dad. Oingo Boingo rules! John — have a bitchen senior year.
FOURNIER, LISAMARIE — The moment of truth . . . Can we survive without each other's laughter? Craziness? Pep talks? Of course, for we have "memories." "Tanhseandinachip — Thanks. I love you bunches.

FRADSHAM, JARRED — Can't say I'll miss you but then who can? All that I've learned here I'll use to see what I can make of my future.
FRAZELLE, SCOTT — The class of 87 — Built to destroy! Derek, Jim, Mike — Keep in touch. Good luck all students of the future. P.S. Heavy metal rules!
FRIEND, BOB — It is time to say goodbye to my friends at Vista High. So — Steve and Peter — This Bud's for you!
FUENTEZ-BERRIER, MARY ANN — To the beautiful yet odd people known affectionately as "my friends" Thanx for the good, embarrassing and crazy tiimes, especially all that wonderful, outrageous "HUGGING."
FUKUDA, LISA — Sayonara! Volleyball studettes — Mary Pat + Co., ASB buddies — Lili Yuki, The Young Ones — Lisa Lin. Luv U. Remember . . . "I am and always will be your friend." Love always, LF.
FULKS, JENNIE — Well, it's been fun but I'm leaving. Teresa — You'll always be my best bud! Skip — Take it eezy! Renee — Quit gloating of the Big "C." Kathy — You're right "he" is ugly! Love you Mom and Dad. Tootles!

EACKER, DAVID — It was a fun 4, almost 5 years, Tom, Mike — Remember the pool party. Dave — Hurry with your 40 hours and Dan — Have fun at K-Mart and remember Metallica and Slayer Rule!!
EBY, KENNETH — I left my treads on the parking lot and scared everyone who . . . Camaro Z28 "Rules."
EDEN, ELAINE — Meisters, drama, and the Print — Hardly time to even squint. If I forgot to note your name, know I love you just the same.
EDWARDS, JULIE — VHS wuz the best! Special thanks to Neesie, Kris, and Katie — Luv ya guys. Best friends til ETERNITY!! Tommy — Spunkie cares. Elfie — Luv ya! ASB studs — God Bless. Choir geeks — Take care! And now . . . Vini Vide Vice!!!
ELDRIDGE, TODD — Hi, Dudes! Hand check Jack, Dion, Jeff, Daves, Verde, Jew, Hilbertos, everyone. It's been real. Corona — Mexico.
ELLISON, STEPHEN — This is Jr. Bogie saying, "Don't rock unless you wear Reebok!" Everybody go dancing and if you don't, you're bogie!
ENA, LEFU — I like to thank my family for

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getting me thorugh high school. Nikki — Good luck in school. VHS #1 in volleyball — Saunta and crew here I come.

ERICKSON, CINDY — All my friends — It's been fun! Jenny - Payphones, surfers, etc. Laurie, June — The party's over! Missy — "King" Bob's forever. Karen — Doug, eternally. Mom, Dad — Luv ya!

DAHL, BUFFY — Do it again, hockey! Em, don't lose touch. We've been through it all, Kim. Sin (#7 bud) — You've lost that lovin' feelin'! Thanks Mom — God loves us.

DAHLQUIST, TIM— Later VHS. I'm finally out-a-here. Goodbye! Marjean, Carolin, Jay, The Bonar, Tony, and the rest of you. Good luck in life! TRACK RULES! 87 — the best. Later, The gray Taxi, the Nike Man, the sunflower seed kid.

DAILEY, STEVE — Farewell all AM partyers — Crawford, Basely, Brassington. Have a beer with fear. Special thanx to Ullrich and Meil.

DAMON, MIKE — The party isn't over. It's just starting. Muscle cars live on. It's time to hit the dunes and to all my friends — Later.

DANIEL, JASON — Jonathan, Jewles, Julie, Davis, Jill, Kristin, Michele — Thanks. I love you. VHS soccer is #1.

DANIELS, JAYNE — Well, Meredith — Thanx for everything. I love you. Bobbi, Danielle, Jason, Mike, and Stephanie — You all hold very special places in my heart. Luv ya.

DAVIS, AMBERLYN — Thank you Mom and Dad for investing your time and love to give me a strong foundation for my life. Jesus saves!

DAVIS, CHRIS — Mom — Thanks for your support and love. I love you. Val and Brian — Big brother will always be there to help. Mrs. Fennell — Thanks for everything. I DO. Anth and Brent — Remember Roma's. A special thanks to Bell, Haines, Samoan Dream II. Good luck C.L., Sandblasters, Fluffy, Tamas, Stephanie — You will always have a special place in my heart. Love Chris.

DE ANGELIS, LEO — Thanks teachers and friends! It was a great four years. Long live the Vista High class of 87.

DE BOLD, LISA — Thanks Andrea, Ahab, Ger Bear, the soccer clan, Band/Flag geeks, artists, everybud who made my stay bearable. Thanks Dad, Mom, Roger!! Later Dude.

DE MELO, RON — Good luck, friends. Stan — At Harvard. Jen, and Lowie — I'll c-ya at Palomar. Dawn — Have a great senior year. Signed Video Man.

DE LA CRUZ, ALEXANDER — Lost Dreams, broken hearts. Now is when our lives must really start. VHS football — Thanks for the chance. God Bless always.

DE LA GARZA, RENEE — Kathy — We're finally out! F.J. — Hang in there, babe. Mandy — always my s-friend. Leanne — My bestest Bud — Luv ya. You too Mom and Dad. Good luck Elena, Jen, Miguel, Gail, Jason, #61, and you Junior guys. Byeeee!

DE LEON, ALAN — Thanx Mom and Dad. 87 Seniors Rule! Later days Dev and all cool buddies. We made it!!! Baseball, Round Table, and fishing shreds! I'm sure Viv. Hasta

DELONAY, TIMOTHY — Goodbye to all the ridiculous work. But my special thanks to Michele, Paul, and Todd for being my best friends. Here's to the future. C-ya.

DELZEIT, ALBERT — Finally graduating! The time is gone but it hasn't been forgotten. Thanx for everything.

DE POLA, TINA — Mom, Dad, Nik — I luv ya. Shell — I couldn't have made it without you. Shelby, David, Troy — You guys will always have a special place in my heart. Bye to all my Metal friends! METAL FOREVER!

DEVAN, CHRIS — Well, Big Al and all the guys — We made it! I wish everyone the best in the years to come. Keep in touch. C-ya.

DIAZ, LUIS — To my fans — wish me the best. I want to thank my parents for keeping me going on and I'll see you all soon.

DIAZ, OSCAR — It's over! I feel great and thanks to Jaime, Gabriel, Sergio, Eddie. Big hugs to Brit, Tammy C., Connie, Tammy Smith.

DIEK, VICKIE — Goodbye everyone! Special thanks to my best friend Jennifer for all the wonderful memories. I love you. Heather — I'll miss you. Brian — UHHHHH!!! Sean, Deanna, DeNita, Dennis — Love ya lots.

DIETRICH, SHERRY — Steve B — I love you. Tish and Sue -Remember to think big. Michelle M. — Heavy Metal always. Yo, Michele — and Tim — Live it up Big Time!

DINH, THAO — High school is finally over but the torture is yet to come (4 years of college). Thanks for your friendship Thom, Lori, and Jeanne. Best wishes for the future. Adios everyone. C-ya soon.

DISNEY, DANIEL — To all my friends — Thank you for being there. It's been a long time coming. The class of 87 is the best! To Lissy — Dire Straits and burning rubber.

DI VERDE, MIKE — To Tim, Tony, Trottas, Dion, Jack, Jeff, Daves, Tims, Cab service and hotel chain, to Jack's Cat, and to all long walk friends — Bottoms up!!!

DIZON, ERIC — All graduating classmen of 1987 — Have an outrageous life! Teachers — Thanks. Mom — I love you. Friends — Stay cool and "word-up." Underclassmen — Good luck. Later.

DOUPNIK, MASON — High school is over and now the game of life begins. Garett — You've been the best friend I could ask for. Long life Firtho.

DOWLING, TAMMY — Finally! Starla — You make things fun. Keep laughing, Paula Gabi — I'll always be there. Nicole and Lara — Keep on spazzin. C-ya VHS.

DREYER, CHRISTOPHER — PEEWEE LIVES. Wow — What a dream!! Sidekick — you're the bestest!! I love you Gina. Forever! OOOOOOOHHHHHHH

DUFF, DONNA — A special thanx to Stacy and the crew — Kim, Cheen, Kooda-bear, and Alpha Beta. Dave — I want to drive your Porsche. Jeff — Ski radically.

DU FRESNE, ERIC — To all my friends — Scott — You have an attitude problem! Brian, Chuck, Gerrit (the "other"), Candice (later, Babe), Theresa, Jarvis — It's been real guys. Later.

DUFRESNE, GERRIT — May the posse live on. Goodbye to all my pals. Thank you VHS for all the memories. Possie party at Mr. Peebodies house. See ya!!!

DUNLAP, TORRIE — I'd like to thank the academy, Mom, Dad . . . vs — Mom? Sis. No, but a most treasured friend. Have fun bro! Pageantry corps — Don't forget me. I won't forget you! MIC see ya real soon!

DU TEMPLE, MICHAEL — Steve — Have a great senior year. Chuck and Vinnie — You'll win some day. C-you next week. Same time, same channel.

CAMPBELL, JOHN — Well, these past four years have gone by quick but I'm glad they have. Lor, Tom, best friends. We'll always be there! Jed, Parksy, Airbands! Everyone else — C-ya.

CAMPOLLO, JUNIOR — It's the end of all class bells and now it's time to hit the swells. Special thanks to my brother and sister. Later STIEMS!

CARLING, DAVID — I'm outta here. Dave — Get a job . . . and keep it! Mike — Keep your eyes on the road. Dan — Mitsubishi??? Tom — Keep on liftn'.

CARLSON, KEITH — To My Dear Cristina — Not a day goes by when I don't think of you. I hope you find happiness in your world. If you ever need anyone to care, remember that I will always be there. I love you.

CARLTON, MORGAN — 25 words! I don't need 25 words! I can sum up my goodbye with two. Now What???

CARPENTER, DIANA — I love ya, R.M., S.B., A.C., C.F., B 7 R. Thanx for all the good times. DT buddies — C.P., S.Q., R.P. It's almost over guys! C-ya VHS.

CARRINE, KEVIN — My years at Vista have been killer even though it was only 2. Geoff, Justin, Gina, Trista, Alex — Party hard. Oingo is very boingo! Later!

CARRION, LISA — Buddies — We did it! We're out of here! Michele, Ericka, Bertha, Selena, and Ann-Marie — Take Care!!! Dad and Mom — I love you "VERY" much.

CASPER, DEBBIE — It just wouldn't seem right to leave without letting it be known God loves you! Mom — We're friends! Dad — I wouldn't trade you. Doug — You're on your own! Good luck and love ya. Sherri — You're the best! Malone — You were more than a coach! Thanks. God Bless.

CASTILLO, RAFAEL — To my homegirls — Shawna, Amparo, Mary, Deanna — Be careful. Life is not what it seems. Think before you act. Reach out and I'll be there. C-ya Homies. Deanna — You're beautiful.

CASTRO, GILBERT — Bye, Mel! Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support. Hasta to the gang at CCU. God is #1. Good times, Paul, Sharon . . . Luv U always (Twinkie).

CAVANAUGH, SHANNON — To my P.C. Buddies — I'll miss you, especially little sis! Jana — No longer yardline derelicts! Michelle, Andrea, Karen, JoAnn, Rene, Jack, "Webby" — I love you!

CERRILLO, RAMIRO — Thanks Della Garza for writing me this year from UCSD. This is to all who stood by me. I know we will be friends forever. Tootles!

CHAMBERLAIN, CARRIE — This is MADNESS! Rhon, Val — This is it. ASB lunch crowd — Snashmitten rules. Oregon and British — design. Off to France?! I'm NOT short. Abientot, VHS.

CHAPMAN, KIM — (Shorty) — Thanks to my friends Sheri W., Jenny, Jana, Ann, Vangie. God sings great tunes. Parties, Mexico, dances, etc. I love you, Mom, Joe and Sis.

CHAPMAN, TOM — Veronica — I want somebody who cares for me passionately with every thought and every breath. Marry me? Sy, Junior — See you at the beach.

CHARMING, PRINCE — To my wondrous Lady of the Chrysalis: We've moved so eloquently from poetic fantasy to brillant reality. The magic of the stars brought us together; a comet brought my offering: June 20! The ULTIMATE ROMANCE!!

CHAVEZ, SONIA— 87 is the best ever! Thanx to my family, Kris C., Charles J., I love ya all. Mike J. — You're special. You're my best buddy, Sherry T. Always in my thoughts, Sammy. DECA (C.C. and X.) Party till we drop!!

CHIPP, NICOLE — Tonie, Melissa, Erica, Tina, Donna, Scobe . . . and the rest — Bail Budes! You knew I wuz gonna say that, Jeff. -H-worshipping forever. Love ya. I.D. Teen.

CLARE, ALLISON — Thanks Elizabeth. Love ya! Janice — You're great. We never made it to Magic Mountain but at least we ran out of gas! Bye everyone!

CLARK, BILLY — "Save the best for last" reflects the class of 87 perfectly. B-ball memories, friends, parties, IB TESTS!!! Now it's all yours — ART. UCSD LOOK OUT!

CLARKE, KERRI — Thanks to all my friends, especially Amy and Lisa. I'll never forget! Sorry, Bishop! thanks Colzy, Carol, Mickey, Dona's. Sharon and Dad. Grama and Grampa too! Love you all, Sparki

CLARKE, PEGGY — A special thanks to my parents! Luann — "Wanders forever!" Lori, Missy, Lissy, Kerri, and the rest — It's been fun!! Frig — Thanks! Gumby and Pokey. James Dean! Success Bound!

CLEMONS, NICHELE — Thanks Mom for all your support. I love you. Fair thee well friends. Track lives in Palomar League. Olympics, Here I come!

CLINE, CRAIG — Bye. Thanks God for the surf and the women. Love you, Daneill.

COBIAN, CYNTHIA — Au Revoir VHS. Mom and Dad — I luv you! Irm, Al, Ed — You too. Renee, Dana, Donna, and Mrs. Shan — Love and friends. Renee's a surf stud!

COBIAN, MARGARITA — Vanessa and Tony — Love you always. From big sis — You're something else Mom, sooooo special!!! Monique — My special bud. Sexy girl!!! It was killer Tanya, no doubt. Melissa — The wizard isn't in. Huh? What? Shut-up Tennis anyone an Vini Vidi-Vici 87!!! Till the reunion . . .

COLE, TRACY — Always remember — Verno, Jokeum, Mexico, Screen Doors Bo, Brengle, stalled cars, affairs, tennis guys, sincerly and each other. To the gang — I love you.

COLLINS, BRUCE — LATER!

COLLINS, PHAEDRA — They wouldn't let me have enough words to say bye to everyone so I'll say bye and that's for everyone! Thanks for being my "best" friend, Troy. I love you, Mom and Dad!!!

COLTON, CAREN — First came Bursvold . . . then Hammond! To all my Meister buddies — Catch you later! And to Kent . . . All my love for today, and forever. Thanx Rich.

COMFORT, FRANCINE — Thank goodness I made it. Amparo — I love you. Mary — You're the best. Norma — Have fun.

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nd friends. T.K. — See
a, The Lone Ranger.
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CROWELL, ROBERT — There really are no goodbyes. Remember me, Sis. I love you, Himmie Sue!
CROWL, DANITA — Thanks to all my teachers especially Portly Jones, Mrs. Dorsey, and Mrs. Downey. Best wishes to all my friends.
CRUZ, DENISE — Bisquets!! Weekends we be illin!? Andrea, Lisa — Party Buds. Hey, girls — Who house sitting this weekend? You, Baby. Roxanne, FlyGirl, Shan (Sis), Mich, Kris — Love ya.
CRUZ, MARCUS — Dear friends and staff — Thank you for making my four years at Vista High great! Vista High will always be remembered.
CRUZ, RICHARD — See ya Mark and Mike. It's been fun. Keep in touch.

BABCOCK, DAVID — I just want to say thanks Mom, Dad, and Dr. I love you guys. Tami S — I love you lots K. No, Jonesers, yah right! Moles Rule (I know!!! NO BARNEYS.
BACON, BILL — Flow me a brew! Mexico rips. Later clan — Skate, Kari, Boys and Steph.
BAILEY, CHRIS — 2 my family — I luv U. 2 my friends — Goodbye is not 4-ever. Todd — I luv U — I will never say goodbye. T.A., C.F., R.S. — Yous "r" outrageous.
BAKER, DIRK — Long live Stormy Sexton!! High school may be over but the real life has just started. Good luck to the class of 87.
BANNAN, SEAN — See ya! It's been a great year I think. Enjoyed all the games but next time a little more action. Have fun. 87 rules forever!
BANNAN, SHANNON — Bye you guys. Thanks for making it fun. Love ya guys.
BARNARD, STEVE — "The curtains are new but the windows are old and the stories that pass through have already been told." Steve S. — Shore break. Oingo! Mark H — Skate and create. Pete R — Make little a star. Gone with the wind . . . fast!!
BARNARD, WAYNE — To all my friends — See ya later. It's party time!!! Thanks Mom and Dad for your help and support. Love ya always, Jenny.
BARQUIST, DAVID — Four long years! Well, fellow seniors — It's time to grow up! I love you all for your support and friendship. God bless. Corona extra time!!
BASELEY, JASON — Freedom at last! Suicidal skates! Hey, Mark! Johny B. Good. Happy Hanukkah, Pete. My names not *Menlo!!*
BEALE, RICK — It's been a BIG RED year. Long live the backroom boys. Look me up in the Beverly Hills phone directory in about 10 years. Asta!
BELEF, DANIEL — Goodbye people. It's been a great four years. Long live the posse! See ya.
BENSON, DEREK — Mother of Mercy! Could this be the end of high school? Tune in next time and find out. Farewell to my schizophrenic friends.
BERENT, MELISSA — Well, this is my first and last year at Vista. I just like to say goodbye to all my new friends I made.
BERRY, LISA — Let FLAP live on forever! To all my friends who made my high school years the best — I'll never forget you. Marci — Remember the Sunset Dinner Cruise! Thank you to one very special person for being a part of my life — Mark.
BETTISON, DEBORAH — Thank God for the Teen Parent Program. I'd like to say hi to my daughter Melissa. You mean the world to me. I love you.

BETZ, SHANNON — Richard — Keep that TAN. Joe — Lotus is WHAT? Sean — We make a great team. #1 — To these and all my friends — Thanks guys!
BISHOFF, SHANNON — Kristin — Best friends forever! Denise, Michelle, Shelly, Linda, Kandance — Best Budz!! Seventh Heaven! Bridget, Ena, Andrea, DeBold — CURNHERE. P.C. Leaders — The best! Thanks Ms. Smith.
BISSET, TOMMY — To all my friends — We made it. Lorenzo, John — Remember "No limits." Power, strength, mind. To all who surf — "Only a surfer knows the feeling."
BISZMAIER, NOELLE — Allison — You're the best sister ever. Christi — You're the greatest friend ever. Package deal always! Cuties — Stevie and Heathie — Good luck! Luv you, Scott! Thanks for the memories VHS. Charlene — We did it!
BITNER, TODD — I would like to thank all of my teachers and friends who helped me through all these years. They were there when I needed someone to talk to.
BLACK, STEVE — Thanks for your support Mom and Dad and Mike. Bob, Mark, Pete, Steves', and Romeo — You are the best! Luv ya Krystle! Hawaii — June 87!
BLACKSTONE, REBECCA — Chicken Klub (Jones and Teen) (Bop) — Love you both and "Forever Young." Remember the good times. Other friends — It's been an experience! Thanx to everyone.
BLAISDELL, CHARLENE — THIS IS IT, NOELLE!! Christi — Thank you!! Peg — Don't forget "Slim." I won't forget "Nivek!" Vista baseball rules! Thanx guys — Had fun! VHS . . . thanks for the memories.
BLAS, BARBARA — To all my buddies — You know who you are! Thanx for everything. I love you. I couldn't have made it without you. Ed — You're the best. I'll always love you. Good luck to everybody Hasta!
BOHRER, JEANETTE — Good-bye to all the friends I've made. I long to hold on to you. Kathy — You've been great for me and Thao — You've pulled me through!
BORGESON, RHONDA — Vicky — "Mauve living room" forever!! "Groovy, Marcia," Julie — Love ya! Amy — Don't cry! Erica — "Poopers!"
BOZE, JAMES — Special thanx to my friends "the road crew." Mike, Scott, and Zeke — Remember the concerts. class of 87 — Year of decadence.
BRASSINGTON, MARK — Huh! Menlow, Lupo, Petey — No more school! It's party time! I love U, Poopers! Won't forget Tiff! Jello Biafra for President!
BRENNAN, KAREN — Thanks especially to Andrea — Gimp! DD — Red vests!!?? Leah — Cute 'lil boy! JoAnn — Hey, Babe! Shannon — You stud! Pagentry Corps — Cindy, Lisa and Michelle — I love you.
BRISTOL, CAROLYN — To all my friends — Thanx for the memories! Rene — "Cats." Cassie — Food Basket. Becky — Malibu. Suzanne — Palm Springs. Holly — Everything. Drill Team — The best of times.
BROE, LORI — To my loving father — I tol U i dou grajeate you motto. You've got fifiiivvve minutes to figer how to go to the bafoom at the mooaalll. I love you very much, Dad. You're the best.
BROGDON, DAMON — These four years have gone by so fast that I had a rad time. I think Vista is a nice school to go to and I think if I had a chance to come back I would because Vista High is a cool school.
BROOKS, RAQUEL — Check it out! Bye to everybody that knew me well. I gotta go so yall stay and rock the bell.
BRUNER, TAMMY — To all my friends — I wish you all the luck while you're here at school. I had a great 4 years here. Hope the same for you all. Goodbye Zenobia. Hope to see you soon.
BRYCE, VINCENT — Missy — Thank you for being such a wonderful wife. I love you! Now we are truely together forever.
BUKOVCHIK, RENEE — I celebrate this heartbeat for all who make Him an everyday experience. Hey, Mon — It'll never be hasta' for all u core guys, Cyn, and my hunee! C-ya in the curl — surf for God always.

BULILIS, TOBI — Hey, guys! Have a rad senior year. "No more talks." Michelle, Brea, Toni. I luv ya! I love you, Tony! C-ya!
BURNS, TRACI — Kimmie, NO!!! Shawna — That's my mom . . .? Lisa — We're Hawaii bound soon. Tracy — You get on my nerves! To my little Jen — Love and miss ya lots. Kristi — The lover of high notes!
BUTLER, MICHAEL — Brad — Keep rocking. Keith — Learn a new beat. Raquel — Remember the friendship. Pross — Academic Team shreds. Thomas — Become a Republican. Adriel rocks and God rules.
BUTTS, RIEDA — Time to rage "U-Know!" The Breakfast Club — Mel, Dooley, Hallzy, Rhonda, Gail — I love you. Tanner always! Take care, Sara. Rhasta — Fari! Later Barneys!

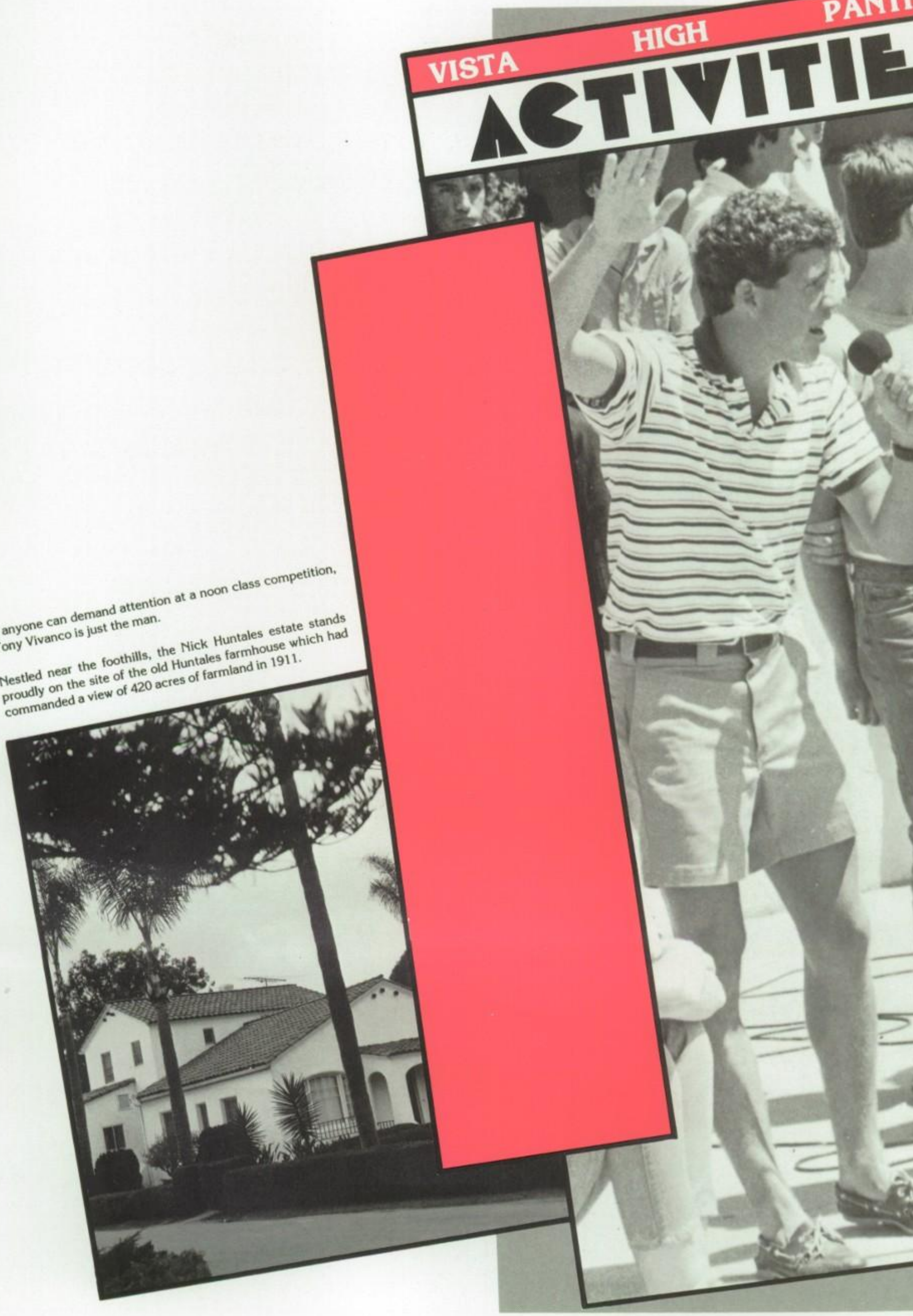
AGUILERA, SONIA — Pedro, never forget the good times. September 19, 1985! I love you now and always. -C- ya Inga, Cheesy, Chavez, Escher, Gib, and the rest.
AGUIRRE, LAURA — To the gang I'd just like to say I've had a groovy time!! And remember, "Oh My Susy." Thanks parents and Rachel for all your support.

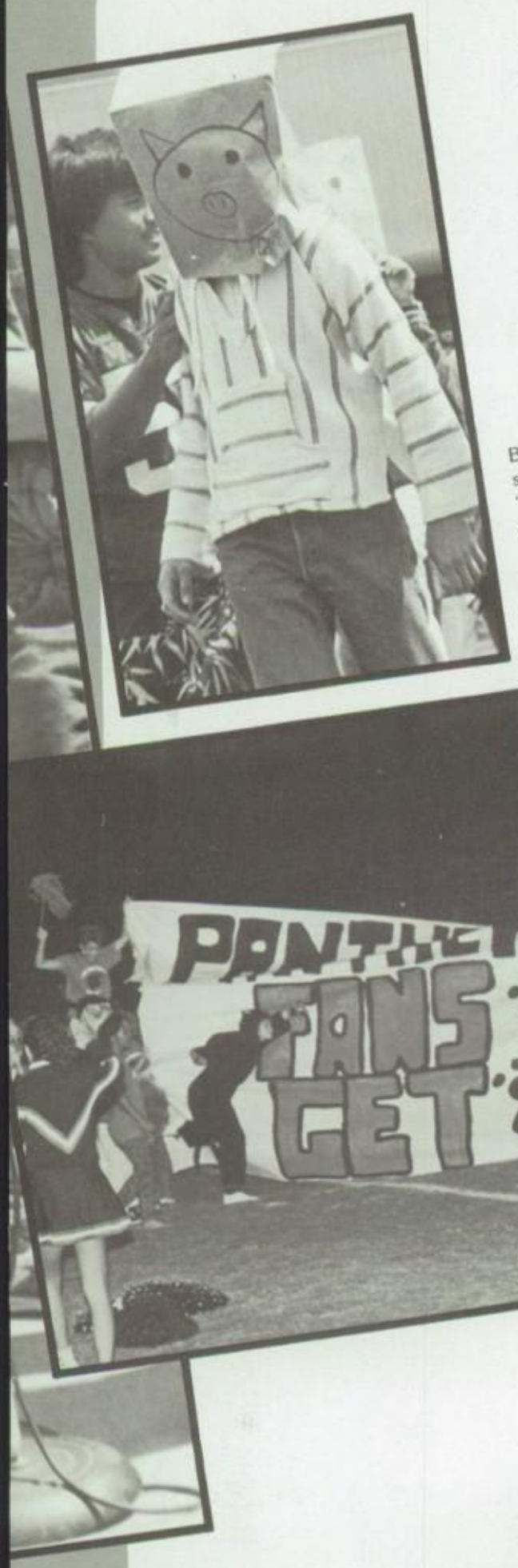
AHSUE, DONNA — Goonie, Mel, Tina Bear, ERICA!, NIKKI, AMI!! Cyn — Coffee with Paul in France? Bobby C. — The best. Scobey — Still friends? John — I LOVE YOU!
ALBORN, TINA — Becky Boop — MARRY ME! (But these bugars SWIM!) Roach, Nicks, Missy — Bestest. Kaiz — My true blue . . . Brombacher/Carleton — THANXS! See ya at them there Academy Awards!!!
ALIIPULE, MONA — A special thanks to God and my parents for their guidance and support. To the 1987 graduates of Tri-City, AI, Seu, Junior — Strive for Success!!!
ALMARAZ, RODRIGO — Well, Guys! We finally made it! Well, I just wanted to say thanks guys for being my friends. BYU watch out for Phillips! C-Ya,
ALVAREZ, ADRIANA — Thanx, Mago, Cheechi, Mo, Mom and Dad. Lise, Next year we scream louder and maybe even get one. Mog did.
ALVAREZ, ELISA — It's about time! Ney, Lisa and everyone I know. I love you all! *Yee Haw!* Mom, Dad, Moe, Fats — Thanks. Nani and Mag — I love you. Love you, Jason.
AMARADO, LIGAYA — To all my Bahabamamas — don't forget Bones, Mr. New Order, and Mr. R. Look out Palomar! Here we come!! Thanx, Mom.
REGINA ANCTIL — Finally Seniors! Lisa and Traci — This is it! Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love and support. I love you.
MIKE AQUILINA — Thanx to Zeke, Scott, Jim, and Tom. Good luck in OZ. Especially thanx to Judas Priest for everything. VIVA fascist, Romani. USC here I come!
LAURIE AQUINO — Everlasting crazy memories, URS, Liza, and friends. ELITE LADIES, chug-alug party ain't over yet. #42 — Luv you always. Parents — Thank you!! Adios, Spunky.
JOEY ARAIZA — Look, Mom. I made it! David, Tommy — C-ya. Mom and Dad — Thanks for all the help. Mike — Good luck in basketball. Elizabeth — I'll always love you!
ARMANDO ARCIGA — Thanks to my family for the support. Te qiero mucha mama. Good luck everyone and take care. Jorge, Geib — Soccer always. Where's my ticket to Mexico!?

VISTA HIGH PANTHERS ACTIVITIES

If anyone can demand attention at a noon class competition, Tony Vivanco is just the man.

Nestled near the foothills, the Nick Huntales estate stands proudly on the site of the old Huntales farmhouse which had commanded a view of 420 acres of farmland in 1911.





By established academic standards, senior Eric Prosser is definitely a "whiz." Eric — this image will ruin you!

Cheerleaders' artwork has highly decorated and readied this year's Big Red field as the once again league champs take the field.

HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES "LET

Couple Tina Bukamier and Brent Watson dance the night away at the Homecoming Dance to a slow, romantic tune.



On Senior Toga Day seniors Kathleen Falvey, Jeannette Bohrer, Deby McClellan, Walt Brown, and David Howard show VHS what Romans were really like.







Illustrating the roaring 20's as the favorite decade of the 1900's are Gregg Jordan, Denise Cruz, Malia Elsner, Stephanie Wical, Kathleen Falvey, Yukari Tano, and Kristin Patten.



Since they couldn't go in togas, and school colors were too dead for them, juniors Laura Buss, Wendy Pritchard, Beth Haight, Tony Diep, Jenny Hammond, Alan Morton, and Rick Torres showed up as a little bit of everything.

Tami Johnston is all dressed-up for her favorite decade and dances to a popular Beatles chart buster of the 60's.

THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"



This year's homecoming week made the true school spirit of Vista High shine bright. With students and teachers participating in all three dress-up days, the week of November 11th to November 15th was the best ever.

To start things off, Wednesday brought outfits from the attics and cedar chests of grandparents and parents to cover a span of several decades. Starting from the roaring 20's and spanning history to the up-to-date rock 80's, virtually every style and fad of the century was seen walking across campus. Thursday was the ever-so-popular Nerd-Tourist Day. Some of the most respectable students showed how easy it was to act and look like the "classical" nerd, tourist, or both. The colors were eye-boggling and the patterns adorning people's figures certainly did not blend in accepted style. For the big finale on Friday we saw two distinct groups. Seniors, of course, went all out with sheets draped over them, belts tied around their waists, amulets on their arms, exotic make-up on their faces, and Roman sandals dressing their feet. Senior Toga Day is always one true day for senior spirit and dedication to be seen. While these togas seemed to be everywhere, the other three classes had a chance to dress in the school colors of red, white, and black and show their support of the homecoming game that evening.

While all of these old but not forgotten outfits covered VHS Panthers, the week also held behind-the-scenes activities such as the building of the float. Done mostly after school and at night, all four classes at Vista put in a lot of hard work and pride in constructing this year's artistic capture of the homecoming theme. By 7:00 Friday evening everyone was ready to head out to the Vista High Stadium where the undefeated Panthers battled with the San Dieguito Mustangs and came out victorious with a score of 27-20. To finish an entire week of packed excitement everyone got dressed in their best clothes and "Let the Good Times Roll" again as they danced the night away at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. The week — fun, exciting, busy, and successful.







The 1986 Homecoming Float "Let The Good Times Roll" reflects four stages of music of the 20th century.

Showing us that nerd/tourists have more than just great looks . . . great legs is Jennifer Hammond.

Homecoming week wouldn't have been complete without a "BIG RED" victory. (In the dark!)

Thanks to great efforts of students such as Amy Salyer, who was float chairman, our 1986 Homecoming float was a big success.

HOMECOMING COURT — 1986

The 1986 Homecoming Court and the fathers: Princess Julie Jaoudi and Mr. Jaoudi, Princess Stephanie Haaland and Mr. Haaland, QUEEN JULIE EDWARDS and Mr. Johnson, Princess Kristy Fitzsimmons and Mr. Fitzsimmons, Princess Kristin Powell and Mr. Powell.

Homecoming 1986, as in the past, brought back alumni and many fond memories of their years here at Vista High School. With the winning football game, the performance of the pageantry corps and band, the crowning of the homecoming queen, and the fans that filled VHS stadium, Homecoming 1986 was a very special evening. Cheerleaders from various past years joined our freshmen, J.V., and varsity cheerleaders by riding around the field atop a Vista firetruck. The crowd went wild!!! The traditional fireworks display brightened the sky as all spectators looked up and watched the different colors fly proudly through the air. As part of the traditional ceremonies, Mary Beth Castagna, Homecoming Queen 1985, came back to give up the title and to crown Julie Edwards as Homecoming Queen for 1986. With the theme of "Let the Good Times Roll," everyone made sure that the theme lived up to its name.



Julie Edwards gives her father and Princess Kristy Fitzsimmons a big hug as they congratulate her.



Stephanie Haaland smiles excitedly at the crowd while walking arm in arm with her father, VHS teacher Marsh Haaland.









Riding in a 1965 Mustang convertible driven by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Olson, Princess Kristin Powell rides down field waving to the screaming crowd at half-time.

Julie Jaoudi shows her enthusiasm while walking with her father during homecoming ceremonies.

Nicole Chipp congratulates Julie Edwards for receiving the title of Homecoming Queen, 1986.

"Let The Good Times Roll" perfectly describes the personalities of this year's homecoming court and dates: Julie Jaoudi and Dion Markgraff, Kristy Fitzsimmons and Brian Kissinger, Julie Edwards and Jim Spence, Stephanie Haaland and Chris Davis, Kristin Powell and Todd Beals.

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

With the creative games for class competition and the yelling and screaming from pep rallies, both fun-filled activities turned out to be a big success. From watermelon chow-downs at competitions to the blind-folding of football players at rallies, everyone has taken an active part in both. Through the excitement of both activities, students and faculty both have one goal in mind and that is to have fun while they do their best. This has been proven through the pride of "class distinction."





Lisa Williamson, Trish Bogikes, and Jeanette Jose stand up and show pride for the Girls' Tennis Team at a fall-sport pep rally.

Hmm . . . now this looks interesting!! Allison Gronow and Deven May try to jump rope with their legs tied, but it looks like it's not going to work. Deven got a head start!

Vanessa Ware and Gina Letizia hold up "Sophomore" signs at a pep rally to let everyone know as they walk in the door that that is where the sophomores are!





During a water-polo pep rally, one guy from each group grabbed a roll of toilet paper

ATTACKS PANTHERS!

Tomasi Amituanai shows his enthusiasm for the varsity football team at a fall-sport pep rally.





and went around and around. Where they stopped? Nobody knows!!!

Jef Everhart shows by his facial expression how he is going to feel after his last watermelon.



During a class competition, many students played musical chairs. Some seem to be enjoying themselves, others . . . Well, they look kind of confused.





Charles Jordan, Tony Trousset, and Brian Moore sing their own "rappin" version about the great varsity football team.

CLUB CARNIVAL

Club Carnival, organized by sophomore Dana Christofferson, was another successful one for all clubs who participated and all students who attended. Club carnival takes place each year to raise money and achieve more school involvement in the individual programs. On March 13th, each club sold items to represent that club. For instance, the Surf Club sold clothing, wetsuits and surfboards, while FFA had a pig weighing contest and plant sale. The French Club sold croissants, the Aviation Club displayed and demonstrated planes and other forms of air transportation, and the Photo Club displayed and sold pictures of fellow students. A sponge-throw contest got a lot of people wet and a pie throwing toss beautifully decorated such teachers as Mr. Grauman, Mr. Downs, and Mr. Jacobs. As everyone walked around and experienced different types of activities, foods, and products, a DJ provided music. This year's club carnival came later in the year but, as always, was worth the wait.

Masquers Club members all "chip in" to help with the setting up before a carnival time.



Renee Richardson and Jeanette Jose spend lunchtime walking around looking at displays and deciding what goodie to munch on.



With a sudden urge to sneak a peek, Gail Baxter places herself in perfect target position for a soggy, wet, gooshy sponge to come flying at her.





Mr. Jacobs at his sweetest!





He teaches the disasters of world wars. He experiences life's little daily batt
Mr. Grauman — a true hero!

SELLS IT ALL

ooks as if this snow-cone (sno-kone) machine is giving Todd McCor-ck a little trouble, but Gregg Jordan seems to know what he's doing ain . . .



Brit Christofferson receives change from a customer as she buys cupcakes and cookies.



Morgen Ore waits for her next customer so they can throw soppy sponges at fellow students.

Angela Messina was right on target when she guessed the FFA pig's weight.









After a few weeks' medical leave, Mrs. Shannon is all smiles as she helps sell croissants with president of the French club, Cynthia Cobian.



Narciso Iglesias and Martha Rivas prepare hot dogs for La Raza.

Ken Ruiz gets a stick ready to scare off people who even think about throwing another pie at him.

WITCH TRIALS

CAST

Betty Parris . . . . . Betsy Malone
Reverend Samuel Parris . . . . David Howard
Tituba . . . . . Susie Kose
Abigail Williams . . . . . Tina Alborn
Susanna Walcott . . . . Stacy Arnold
Anne Putnam . . . . Rhonda Hartnett
Thomas Putnam . . . . Eric Palmiotti
Mercy Lewis . . . . . Erica Wiest
Mary Warren . . . . . Kristin Olivier
John Proctor . . . . . Steven Duffield
Rebecca Nurse . . . Adrienne Mette
Giles Corey . . . . . Jason Walker
Reverend John Hale . . . . . Mark Stevens
Elizabeth Proctor . . . . . Elaine Eden
Francis Nurse . . . . . Mark Peterson
Ezekiel Cheever . . . . . Walt Brown
Marshall Herrick . . . . Jack Kimball
Judge Hathorne . . . . Steve Wacker
Deputy Governor Danforth . . Deven May
Sarah Good . . . . . Laurie Binkinz







In a truly dramatic act, John Proctor denounces society and the church in the anger that has built inside him throughout the scene.



Reverend John Hale, Reverend Samuel Parris, and Thomas Putman are distracted from their conversation by a sudden excitement down stage.



Mary Warren is given pity by Francis Nurse and Giles Corey for her brave testimony presented to the court.

Tituba and Sarah Good tell Marshall Herrick that the devil is coming for them and that together they are going to Barbados.



Judge Hathorne shows a stern face as he intentl listens to testimony presented to the court in favo of the accused.

Rebecca Nurse and Elizabeth Proctor await the final sentence for supposedly practicing wi chcraft as Reverend Samuel Parris patiently wait to escort the two to their cells.

COME A-LIE-VE



During a rehearsal, in the scene at the courthouse, the four girls are pretending to be attacked by a bird that is obviously invisible to Deputy Danforth and everyone else.

John Proctor pleads with his wife Elizabeth to believe in his loyalty to her.





After a performance for English classes the cast takes a break to answer any questions asked by the student audience.

. . a plot summary.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" revolves around the lives of John Proctor, his wife, and other innocent victims dealing with the Salem Witch Trials of 1692. The play takes place in a peaceful Puritan Community, at least before a series of accusations concerning witch-craft evolve. Abigail and her frightened little friends, afraid of punishment for dancing in the woods, an act forbidden by Salem law, decided to pretend that evil sources made them dance. Caught in a lie, also forbidden by law, the girls then accused innocent citizens of being the witches. These accusations were to "dishonor" the proud names of many innocent citizens. The family of John Proctor, in particular, was to go through hardships on the issue of whether John Proctor would give up his name to the lies of selfish children who were out to save their own skins. Questions about hobbies and how one spent his free time was a major issue on the minds of the court. The lives of every citizen in the community were placed in the hands and hearts of children, the most sacred and innocent beings on earth. Unfortunately those accused and killed were later to be found to have been innocent and victims of child's play. In the end, although John Proctor was hanged, he did not give up his "honorable" name that was to later name his newborn child.

CREW

Stage Manager KIM LANNING
Set Design ERIC PALMIOTTI
House Manager JENNIFER BERCHAK
Lighting/Sound *CHARLIE HARRIS

PROPS

*Tina Alborn
David Howard
Kim Lanning

MAKE-UP

*Dana Hambly
Rhonda Hartnett
Peter Ramos

COSTUMES

Stacy Arnold
*Jenni Berchad
Laurie Binkinz
Melanie Elin
*Jana Hornik
Adrienne Mette
Joanne Torres
Robin Walsh

PUBLICITY

Melanie Elin
Dana Hambly
Peter Ramos

PROGRAM

*Jenni Berchak
Kristin Oliver
Eric Palmiotti

SET CREW

Will Brown
Steven Dalfield
Jana Hornik
Cindy Koch
Susie Kore
Jim Malone
Deven May
*Eric Palmiotti
Mark Peterson
Jeremy Renter
Mark Stevens
*Steve Wacker

ADS

Kim Lanning
Rhonda Hartnett

ARTIST

Jenni Berchak

GIRL ASKS BOY: VICE-VERSA '87



The 1987 Vice-Versa Court: Tony Vivanco and Amy Burton, Ken Ruiz and Jenny Hammond, Tom Cross and Janet Murray, and Jason Daniel and Julie Megorden.

Laura Buss shows our cameras some of her best moves to a song she obviously likes.



Margie Anderson and her date Gerald Flores pose for their pictures taken by Jerry Bryan at the Vice-Versa Dance.



The girls get their chance! The girls have to get up their nerve and ask their favorite guy! It's time for Vice-Versa 1987! This year the junior class sponsored the dance holding the theme "Winter Wonderland" which beautifully turned the gym into a land of snow and enchantment. Snowflakes hung from the ceiling and everyone's dancing feet rustled in white. Dancing to the tunes played by the DJ from "Music as You Like It," made love, friendship, and happiness come alive.

A WINTER WONDERLAND



Kim Garrahy and Kari Kniegge dance to a popular tune while the night drifts by at the Vice-Versa Dance.

Since his son Tony Trousset couldn't make it to the dance for the crowning, Daddy Trousset gladly took his place and received the crown as he was named king of Vice-Versa.

Prince Tony Vivanco swept Amy Burton off her feet as they danced to the popular music played by DJ Ken Watson from "Music as You Like It."











Ken Ruiz and his date Jenny Hammond patiently wait at the entrance for the dance to begin.

Michelle Canales and Alan Morton are kept very busy at the dance entrance with pre-paid receipts and tickets for those who didn't buy in advance.

Sara Turner and her date Greg Campbell talk about subjects only they know about while they play with handfuls of the artificial snow found on the floor of the gym.

SADIE GOES JAMAICAN

Sadie Hawkins put on a new look for the year of 1987. She put aside her western and hawaiian appearances and took on a new look, Jamaican. With pictures of sunset and palm tree setting, Jerry Bryan captured this sophomore sponsored California get-away. The music of a KS103 DJ filled the Vista High gym. For entertainment, students passed the evening dancing, visiting, and participating in the limbo dance. One question is still yet asked. Will Sadie Hawkins ever make a comeback in her traditional western theme?!



Rodney McHone and his date, Erika, take a breather to observe all the different colorful outfits students put together for the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Mr. Krowl attends the Sadie Hawkins dance as a chaperon in "professional" Jamaican fashion.



Erin Schanzenbach tries to convince the DJ from KS103 to play a special request.







Jon Christiansen takes some time out from the festive occasion to pour some soft drinks for the concession stand.

Vanessa Ware danced the night away in her jazzy skirt and elaborate flower lei.

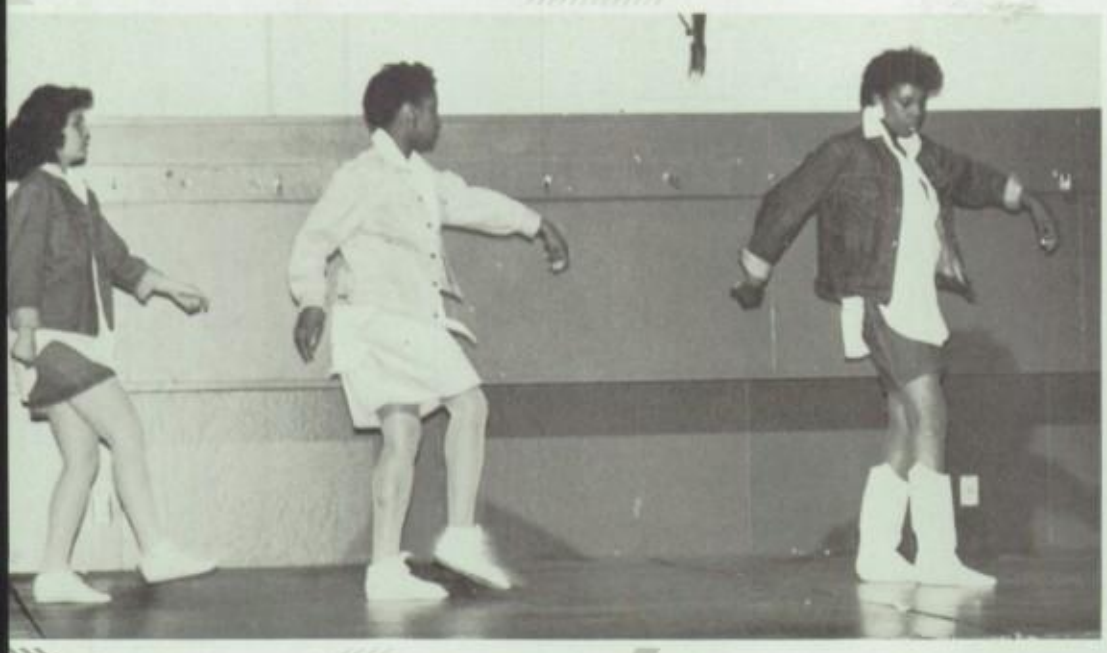
Resting their feet, Tanya Cook and Nathanael Brazelton take a break from the dance floor and share evening chatter.



Jamaica came alive with such dress as worn by Wendy Williams and Melissa Kane.

AIR BANDS: TRUE TALENT

xposé performers Michelle Walker, Chandra Pugh, and Lavina Newby put a lot of time and energy in coordinating their routine's ance steps to perfection.









Julie Jaoudi, Julianna Yasinski, and Davis Viger illustrate their creativity and orginiality in performing as the raisins from the California Raisins' commercial.

The bare necessities to perform any Air Band would be an instrument, a derby, and, of course, a pair of dark shades.

Telling us when and where and exactly how she is ready to take "Control" is Shawna Comfort portraying the ever-so popular *Janet Jackson*.

Standing in a line are the week's winners Steve Ellison, Eric Dizon, and Chuck Hand as they perform to the rap 'New Style' played by the *Beastie Boys*.

Tina Alborn, Jenni Berchak, and Elizabeth Vermilyea are only three of the five members in the *Menudo* group that put on an exciting show for both the audience and the judges.





Vista High School held its fourth annual Air Band Competition in February on the 24th, 25th, and the 26th. Students got to show off their unique talents while pantomiming tunes played by their favorite singers/bands. Among the groups that competed this year were the *Altar Boys, The Beastie Boys', The Cure, Expose , Janet Jackson, Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam, Madonna, Menudo, Run DMC,* and *The Specials.* The performers were judged on appearance, lip synchronization, instrumental synchronization, stage presentation, and overall presentation. Prizes were awarded as follows: First Place was $100, Second Place was $75, and Third Place was $50. From the thirteen lunchtime performances, four groups were chosen to attend the VHS finals held on the 6th of March. From there, only the top two Air Bands went to the North County Regional Finals held here at Vista High on March 14th.

VISTA HOSTS REGIONALS

After placing first at Vista High's Airband Competitions, the *Beastie Boys* were ready to perform their routine for the judges at the North County Regional Airband Finals.

Janet Jackson from Oceanside knocked the crowd off their feet as she took first place with a high score of 378.















For Carlsbad, *Elvis Presley* never really died and that was proven when he took second place and qualified for the Pepsi Classic at S.D.S.U. on April 25th.

San Marcos *B 52's* made a splash with their surprise guest as they swam away with 4th place, Friday night, March 14th.

The *BG's* from Poway made sure that they placed in the top ten with their breath-taking song and routine.

Is it really *Prince* or just a student from Fallbrook High School? You make the call!

A student from Poway portraye the lead singer from the *Un touchables*, who pointed out tw important items in his song.

AIRBAND EXTRAVAGANZA

The North County Regional Airband Finals held on March 14th was a sell-out to an enormous crowd of students and adults from all over North County.









The Master of Ceremonies at the Regional Airband Finals was none other than "Skippy" from the ever-so-popular *San Diego at Large.*





The California Raisins "Heard It Through The Grapevine" as they placed well at both Vista High's finals and regional finals.

Portraying their version of *Stryper,* Fallbrook students tear apart the stage.

Students from Mt. Carmel rock the night away as they pantomimed *Robert Palmer* and his band.

Without technician Paul Howard and his assistant Charlie Harris the Airbands would not have been such a spectacular event in Vista's stadium.

On March 14th, in the year 1987, for the first time, Vista High got to host the North County Regional Airband Finals. At 7:00 pm the spotlights came on and the MC, "Skippy" of *San Diego at Large,* introduced the performing groups representing schools from Carlsbad, El Camino, Fallbrook, Mt. Carmel, Oceanside, Poway, Ramona, San Dieguito, San Marcos, San Pascual, Torrey Pines, and, of course, Vista! Halftime saw fireworks, plenty of food to satisfy growling stomachs, and a lot of friendly exchange among people of all different schools. Delivered to the stage via white limos, performers were judged on appearance, lip and instrument synchronization, stage presentation, and an over-all presentation. Cash prizes were awarded to the following winners: First Place — *Janet Jackson* (Oceanside) — $300.00, Second Place — *Elvis Presley* (Carlsbad) — $200.00, Third Place — *Janet Jackson* (El Camino) — $100.00. As a bonus from VHS's ASB, the most spirited school in the audience, San Marcos and Carlsbad each won $25 for their school.

DR. DEAN TAKES

Vista High students, once again, got their chance to meet Dr. Dean on March 24th. As people filled the gym to see the world's foremost hypnotist, students wondered and asked themselves if they wanted to risk their reputations and put their lives in the hands of Dr. Dean. They did indeed trust him and we ended up with Gregg Jordan as a three-year-old, Brian Moore with his jaw locked "open," and Donald Ashue as *Modanna*.

Having been solo performer at San Diego's Gaslight Room for 17 years and performing in the Southern California area for 24 years, Dr. Michael Dean is the only hypnotist in the world who holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree. A teacher of general semantics, a branch studying the meaning in language forms, Dr. Dean emphasizes that the subconscious holds a whole new world inside of each of us. Whether hypnotism is believed or not, we certainly saw some unusual and uninhibited behavior on Vista's stage. Dr. Dean — a man with a lot to say, a man with a lot of knowledge to be heard, a man to bring great educational entertainment to our eyes. Way Down — deeper — deeper — Way Down . . .

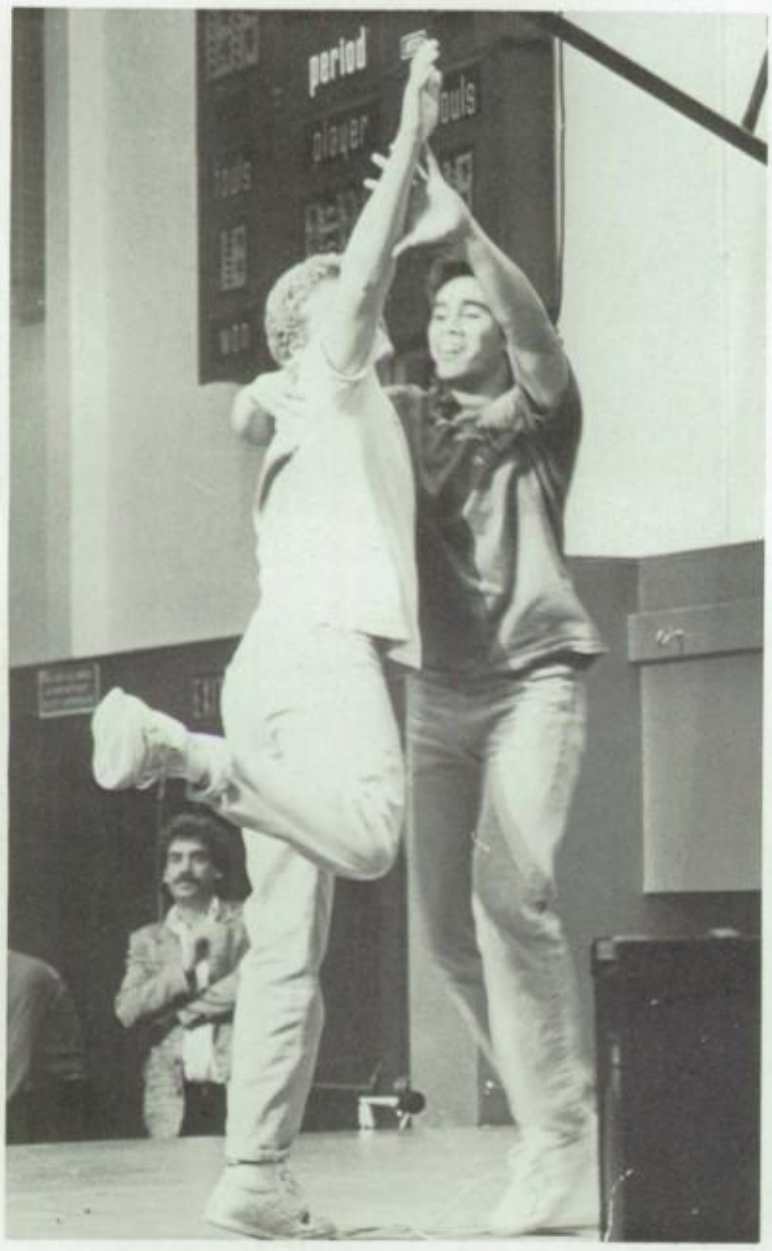




The biggest bumble bee in the w-o-r-l-d attacks Robin Minervini's nose.



"You are going deeper and deeper to sleep. Way down! Deeper and deeper to sleep." Jason insists he was NOT hypnotized.



"Brian and David, when you hear the song *Swan Lake* you will be the world's greatest ballet dancers."



"When you hear the song *Night Train*, you boys will be the world's best strip tease dancers. Watch these guys go!"

With a Ph.D. in Philosophy, Dr. Michael Dean makes another return to Vista High. Truly an educated and experienced teacher and performer, Dr. Dean blends the conscious with the subconscious.

VISTA "WAY DOWN"



"Yes, David. You were hypnotized this evening."

As Donald became *Madonna*, no one could stop him . . . or her.

"Brian, your mouth is stuck wide open. Yes, you want soooo badly to close your mouth but no matter how hard you try, you cannot shut it."



The music starts and the table is Keith Simpson's red carpet to fame.

"And Gregg . . . when you hear the song *Danny Boy*, yes, Gregg, when you hear the song *Danny Boy* you will roll up your pant legs, sit on Daddy's lap as a 3-year old boy and say 'Sing to me, Daddy'."







With great enthusiasm, hypnotized Panthers selected a tape of their favorite singer or group to perform. Boy, did they sing and dance?

"THE CHOICE IS YOURS —"

Marsi Lee, Eddie DeVall, Brit Christofferson, and Leslie Mitchell all wait patiently and put their minds on other things as they eagerly anticipate the results.

Cynthia Cobian and Lilabeth Pescon, hostesses at th year's convention, sell flowers, ribbons, and hats.





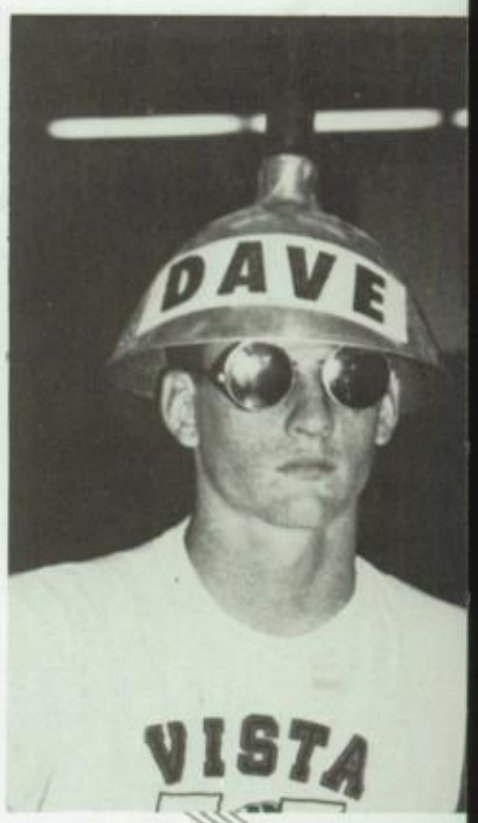
Dana Christofferson reads a note sent to her across the floor. Dana is now the 1987-88 Athletic Commissioner.

Melissa Anderson dances to New Attitude as one of the many entertainers of the day.

As other delegates concentrate on the campaign speech being given, Rich West looks to find someone to take his attention.











Student judiciaries put endless hours into convention. Here, they tally votes and come up with a final count before announcement of results of new ASB officers.

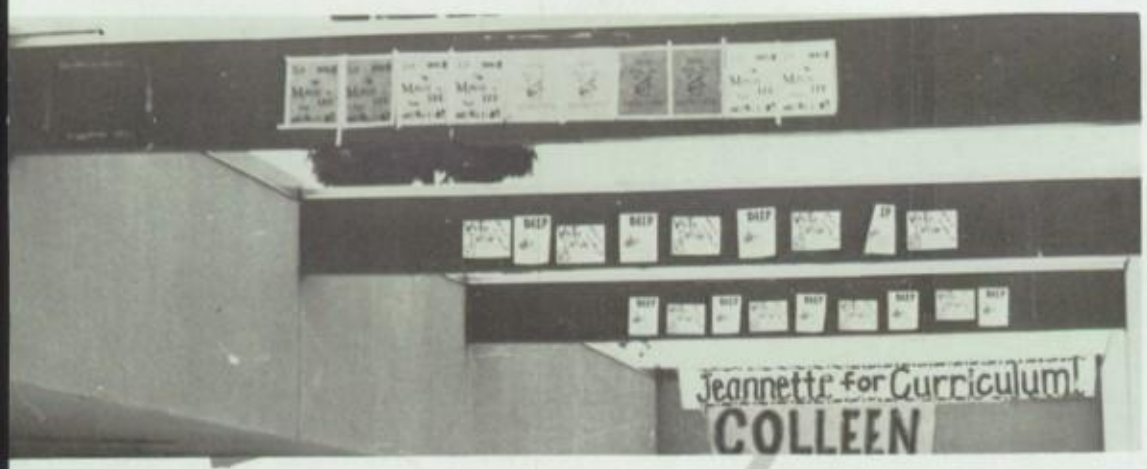


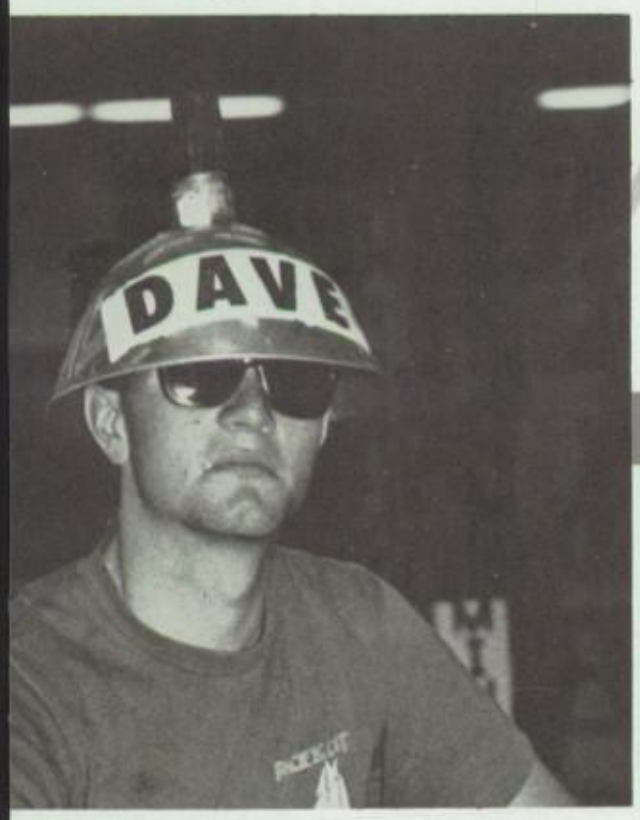


Just like a national convention, the gym is decorated with balloons and filled with much excitement from candidates and state representatives. It is truly a sight to behold.

CONVENTION '87

Weeks before Convention, candidates and campaign managers "clutter" the halls as they hang campaign signs all over Vista walls.









Deep gazes of intense wisdom exude from the face of "Crave Dave" activists Bruce Grayler and David Floren.

As every year, Convention '87 brought out the politics in each and every one of the students who participated.

After the fall of the "No Bologna" campaign, Tony Diep expresses his dissatisfaction.

Proclaiming the inferior standards of American democracy, Russian impersonator George Vellitoes, "Gyorgi Velikovsky," effectively offends all of the hundreds watching.





The biting words of the Russian impersonator shock the patriotic fervor of Mike DiVerde, Steven Duffield, and Eric Prosser.

Convention 1987 was a day of incredible success and excitement. During the seven hours of speeches, announcements, and voting, over half of the student body participated in or witnessed the event. After the balloons had fallen and the floors had been littered with papers, ASB President Janice Morton yielded her position to Juliana Yasinski. The other offices elected include: Jon Christensen, Vice-President; Marsi Lee, Secretary; Ric Torres, Treasurer; and Jessica Cedres, Social Chairperson. The remaining offices were elected in the Senate and earlier in the day at Convention.

The event, organized by ASB Commissioner of Elections Jenny Hammond, featured candidates from the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. Delegates and Senators representing every student on campus were seated across the gymnasium floor. The spirited room quieted only for a moment when the keynote speaker, Dr. Gyorgi I. Velikovsky, entered the stage.

Velikovsky professed himself to be a Russian Communist writing for *Pravda*. He began with an apologetic tone and finished in a strong attack on American democracy and society. The awe-struck audience held its anger inside until the speaker asked for questions. At that point the patriots stood and defended their ideals and the country they represent. Velikovsky's misrepresentation of facts and curt manner further enraged the gymnasium. Just as the animosity reached terrifying proportions, Velikovsky confessed the farce he represented. The man was not a Russian; he was a former Marine with an expertise in Soviet-American relations. The words he had uttered served his purpose: to heighten American awareness of the Communist propagandist tactics and to increase loyalty to the United States.

The keynote speaker set the tone "THE CHOICE IS YOURS," the central theme for Convention '87. Vista's student government rules on.

SENIORS COME ALIVE ON





"Class of '87" sweatshirts filled every available space as this year's Senior Cruise got underway on April 24. The 220 students in attendance were prepared for an evening of music, food, and dancing. As the U.S.S. Marietta set out for the open waters of the San Diego Harbor, seniors began an evening of dancing to *Manual Scan*. The fun continued well into the night as Dr. Phillips took his place at the drums. As an opportunity for seniors to release tension before their final graduation preparation, the Senior Cruise brought everyone together for a fun-filled night.

On Friday, April 24th, 1987, Cassie Price let go and showed the rest of the senior class some of her unique dance steps.

There was no way Chris Wuebben was going to hold back his hungry stomach when all the food was sitting there in front of him.





San Diego Harbor is a great place for Darlene Waiau and Jennifer Foster to have their boyfriends join Panther ventures.

Demonstrating to the class of 87 that VHS's new principal also likes music is Dr. Don Phillips setting the beat.

Cheering on the performing group and fellow classmates are Kristy Fitzsimmons, Tracy Cole, and Elena Tyler.



A CRUISE SHIP PARTY











Passing by is the class of 87 as they head out for a new life at sea.

Performing live from the 1987 Senior Cruise are Jeff Ross and Tony Vivanco.

What will the future have in store for the Class of 87?

"Umm." Smitty exclaims, "What have my eyes fallen upon this night that might please my savage appetite!"

A closeness of friends seems to give an extra show as cruise countdown fills San Diego Harbor streets.

The Junior and Senior Classes of Vista High School
cordially invite you to attend the
Junior - Senior Prom
on Saturday, the thirtieth of May
Nineteen hundred and eighty-seven
at nine o'clock in the evening
The Grand Ballroom
The Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel

The Grand Ballroom, decorated in dark blue, white, and silver star balloons, shimmered like the night sky as the 1987 prom court was crowned to the sounds of "One More Night" by Phil Collins at the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel. May 30 proved to be ***One More Night*** to remember as couples danced under the archways of balloons to the music of ***Notice To Appear.*** A cruise around the harbor on the yacht *Horn Blower* provided a romantic interlude. On either side of the dance floor ornately decorated tables covered with french pastries and hot hors d'oeuvres were surrounded by students conversing over their favorite activities of the evening and those yet to come. With the help of photographer Jerry Bryan couples captured the memories of their enchanted evening together.

PROM



Princess Colleen — Princess



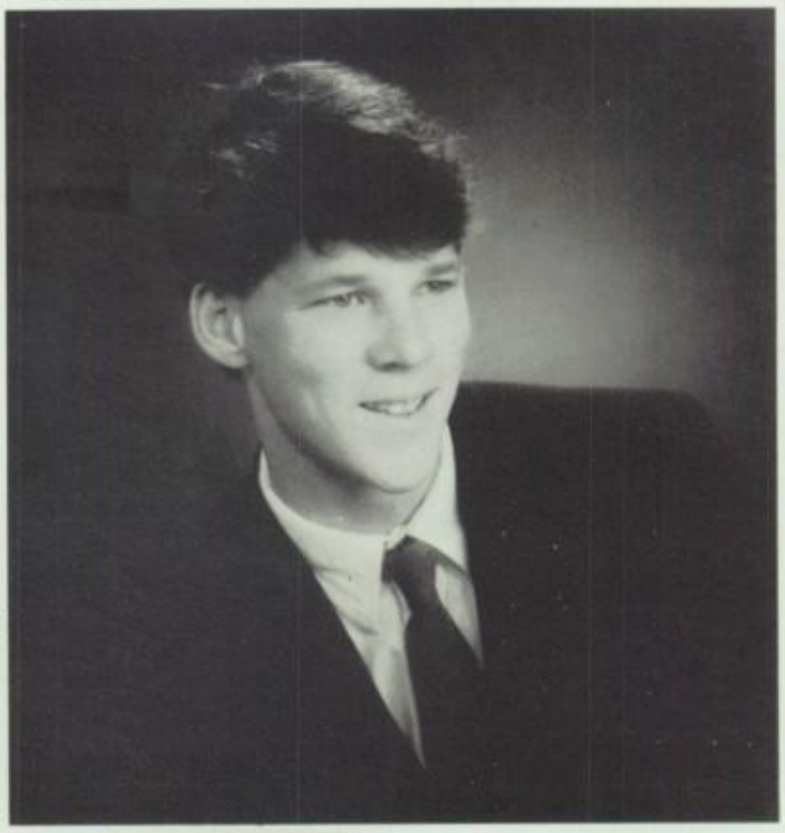
Tony Orozco — Prince



1987 "ONE MORE NIGHT"



Bridgett Owens — Queen



Doug Miller — King



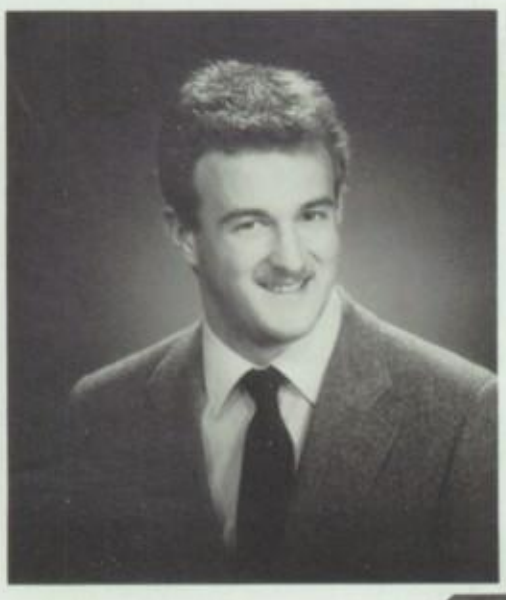
Janice Morton — Princess



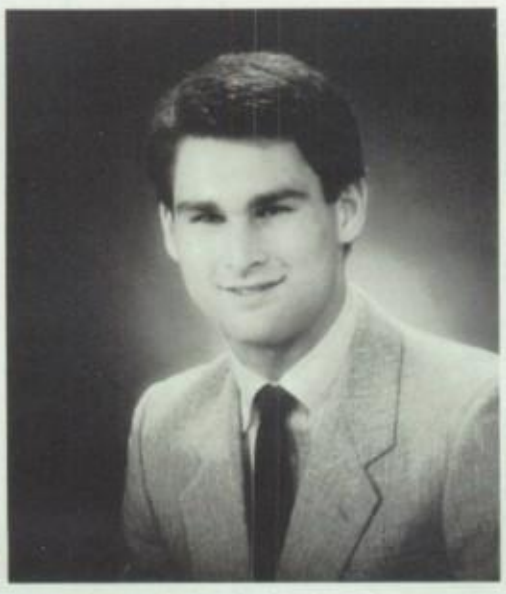
Yukari Tango — Princess



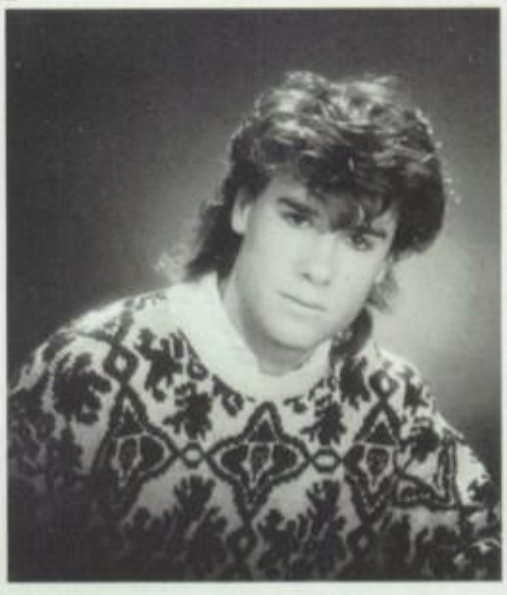
Davis Viger — Princess



Pete Trotta — Prince



Brent Watson — Prince



Chris Washburn — Prince

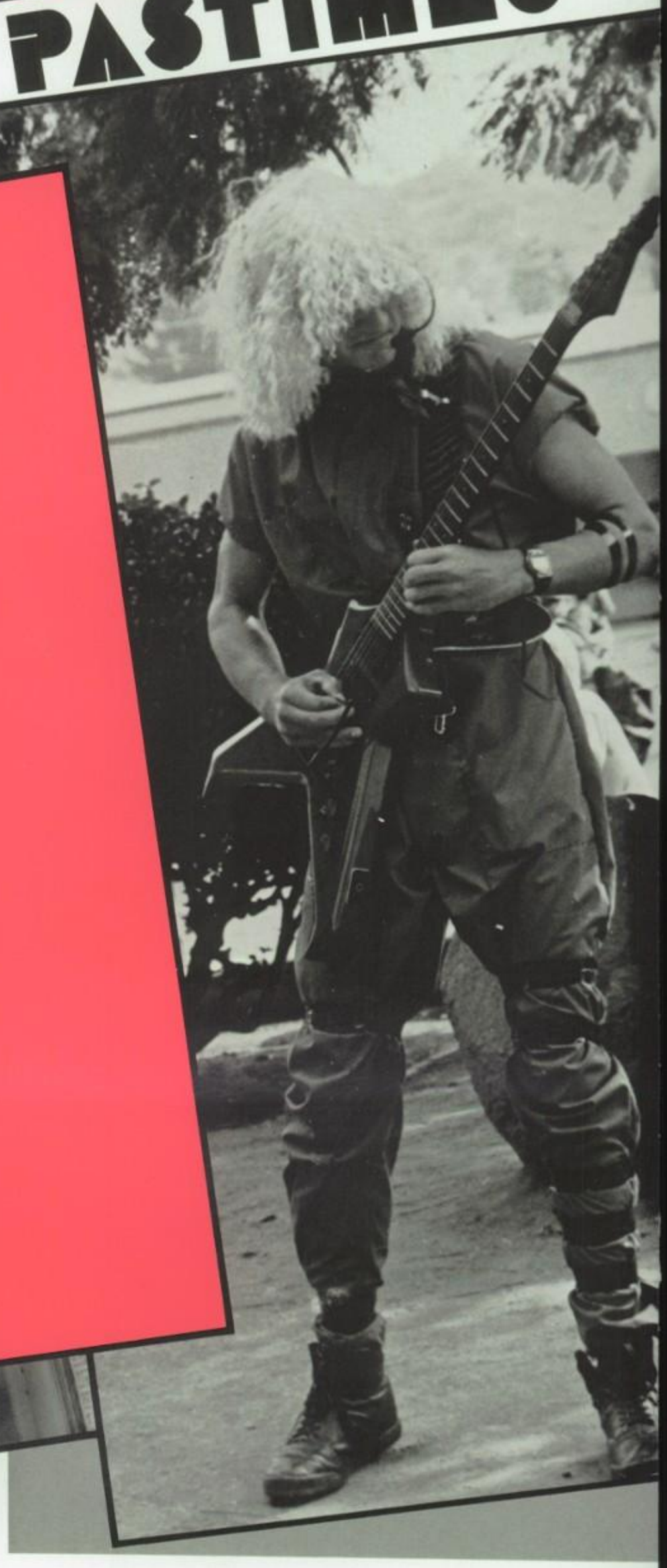
VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

PASTIMES

Whether it be Halloween or Homecoming week, Steve Salzarulo doesn't lose the chance to escape into the personality of Sammy Hagar, guitarist for Van Halen.

When one looks down East Vista Way through downtown Vista, the Avo Theatre continues to catch one's eye as a beautiful old landmark of entertainment.







No doubt, life in the 80's is hectic, but Ms. Berry, this is ridiculous!

Signs and advertisements are everywhere we look: magazines, television, billboards, even the school walls. No question arises; We want **all** involved at VHS.

The Melmobile. No law states that a car cannot have 300,000 miles on one engine.







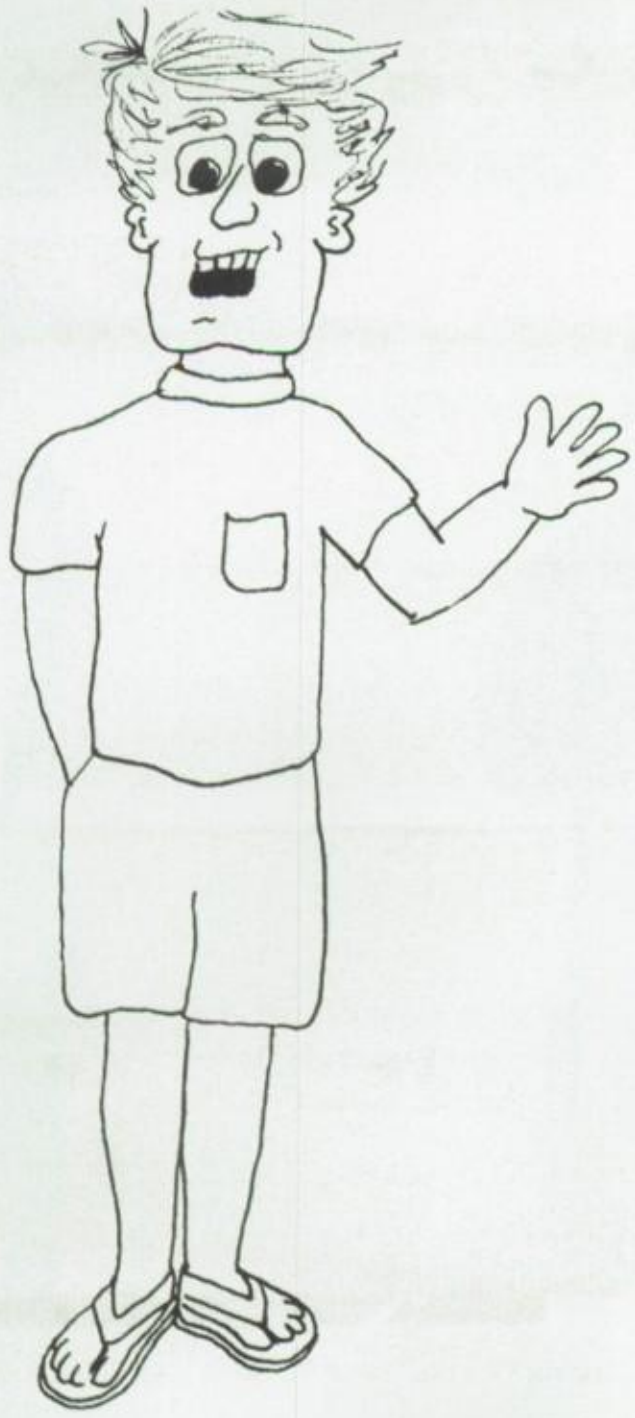


Meet Mel's house. Square. Simple. To the point.

The life of Mel is further depressed by a two-foot field of neglected grass.

Chaos reigns and confusion overwhelms in the interior of Mel's room.

Meet Mel



Meet Mel. Mel is sixteen. Mel has two arms, two legs, and one head. Mel is a human being. Mel leads an interesting life. He has his up days. He has his down days. Mel is stuck in the rutt of being Mel. Come. Meet Mel.

A crash of a door. A thump on the floor. Refrigerator door opens. Silence. Refrigerator door closes. Sounds of escaping carbonation. Footsteps. Another door slams. Music blasts. Twisting. Shouting. The Beatles. Mel is home.

Meet Mel. He is nobody you know exactly, but you will recognize him. He has his problems: parents, peer pressure, life in general. Coping is a chore for Mel. Some of his methods include walking on the beach, driving ninety miles per hour, running, striking walls, and pulling out his nosehairs. Interesting? Come. Meet Mel.

Mel's parents are basic parental pains. Household chores should of course take precedence over all other aspects of life. The family is all that really matters. This all sounds well and good, but other factors enter. Mr. and Mrs. Teacher demand that homework be turned in on time every day. No excuses. After all, Mel's education is the most important thing in his life. According to them, Mel needs to get his priorities corrected. Mel's friends are sure surfing and partying are the only things important in life. School is just society's way of inhibiting fun, while parents are only in existence to nag.

Now remember, Mel is sixteen. To whom does Mel listen? Mr. Friend gets the vote. Mel tends to enjoy life, but the other two parties hold the aces. Mother and Father pay the bills and keep a roof over Mel's head. Mr. and Mrs. Teacher dole out the grades, Mel's ticket to graduation and maybe college. The result of this shaky equilibrium is an undeclared war between all of them. The battlefield: Mel's conscience.

Meet Mel's home. He lives in an average neighborhood in a mediocre house. Mel is lucky to have his own room. Recently his mother and father had another baby, a girl named Melanie. Melanie has decided that she should sleep during the day and cry all night. Mel likes Melanie, but talk of giving her away has surfaced many times. Mel's room is your basic disaster area. The walls were once lined with posters of every rock group since The Beatles, but now they are bare and the posters are cluttered on the floor. Mel will disprove the myth that male sixteen-year-olds make their beds more than annually. Mel is fortunate enough to have a car to drive. It runs . . . occasionally. It looks really bad, but it is one solid color.

We now see Mel coming down the street in the Melmobile at 4:00 a.m. His mind spins as he contemplates a story to tell. Did he just get attacked and eaten by twenty pitbulls? No, not enough blood. Was he arrested for speeding and then released? No, that defeats the purpose. As Mel enters the zront door his mind is clear. His watch stopped and he did not notice the time. Mel enters, unaware that he is not wearing a watch . . .

See Mel. See Mel blow life. Come with Mel . . .

The bubbly and bouncy Sarah Kulka shows that there is much more to this casual look.



Smiling for this auspicious photo session, Paul Foster and Morgen Ashcraft pose with a comfort appropriate to the attire.



Brennand Schoeffel exhibits great pride in hi checkered pants and baggy sweatshirt whil gazing into the distance.





In a daring look, Russ Harvey assures all that the spirit of Heavy Metal is alive and well on campus.



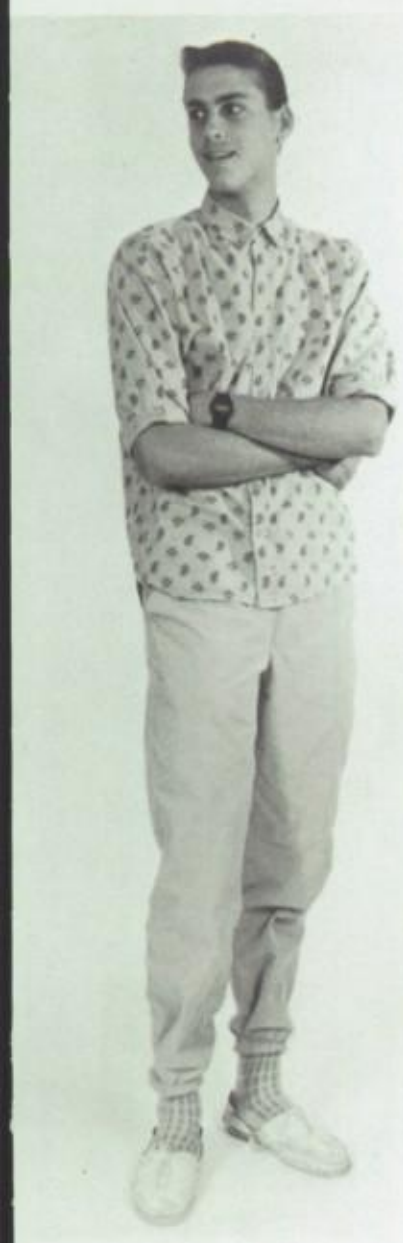
John Foster's positive attitude shines through while modeling this modern outfit.



Sheri Chapman wears the classic jeans an pumps while displaying her most innocen look.

Wear It!





Chris Stinnett's matching socks and shirt are rare in this age of uncoordination.



Julie Edwards presents a successful look that enhances her business-like attitude.

The parents of today grew up in a different world. They had the sixties, the Beatles, and "flower-power." Also, they are unfortunate enough to remember the seventies quite vividly. Due to this, understanding them has become an unparallelled challenge of astronomical difficulty. Struggling for this understanding of his parents, Mel decided that he needed to become closer to them. He contemplated the situation for weeks before arriving at a conclusion. In order to become closer to his parents, he needed to make a definite reconciliation between the times. For Mel, this reconciliation called for a definite fashion statement.

Mel's fashion statement can arguably be deemed one of the biggest "honest" mistakes of all time. Explaining his distorted logic would probably cause indigestion, but the end result deserves comment. In the end, Mel had taken his father's treasured letterman's jacket and silk-screened a Heavy Metal logo on the back. In addition to this, Mel bleached and began to wear his mother's bell-bottoms. Mel's parents' obvious exasperation was indeed warranted. Mel's father suggested removal of Mel's internal organs as punishment. His mother favored a grounding of three years. The two compromised; Mel was grounded for six months and was forced to have his tonsils removed.

One month into Mel's grounding, his mother decided to settle his punishment all at once. Grabbing him by the ear, she walked him through the house as he was forced to wash, dry, and iron his best sartorial selection. Mel was then bodily dragged into the family station-wagon and they departed. When his mother finally responded to Mel's demands to know their destination, escape was impossible. The destination: a fashion show.

According to Mel, such treatment should be termed "cruel and unusual punishment." Mel listened to a spokesman for over two hours say things like, "The return to classic styles in 1987 gives you an individuality and assures the fact that adaptability and comfort have been reconciled at last." Mel's almost innocent admiration of the models' anatomy warranted another tug on the ear. In a long and droning voice, the spokesman continued, "As fashion evolves, it always addresses the popular celebrities of the time. Last year it was Don Johnson and "Miami Vice;" now it is Alex P. Keaton with "Family Ties" and David Adison of "Moonlighting." The conservative look of Alex has combined with the casual nature of David to make a major fashion statement." At this point, Mel was clearly snoring. The final statement that "if you find the real person hiding within, your wardrobe will leap out at you from the racks" was too much for the groggy Mel or his mother. Realizing the cruelty in her actions, she apologized for the brashness of her actions. Somewhat reconciled, the two left for home.

During a break in the soccer action, David Duffield records a goal execution of his duties as referee.



Diana Soto prepares yet another banana split for a customer, Kris Ramer, during her shift at 31-Flavors.





The Country Feed Store finds Robert Feerick unburdened by two 50-pound bags upon his shoulder.



Pat Guerrero and Tom Unland, in an attempt to avoid pressing matters inside, pose in Burger King's Drive-Thru.

Work For It!



When Mel turned sixteen, his father took him aside and said in a very fatherly tone, "Now, son, you know that your mother and I love you very much and that we will support you in whatever you choose to do with your life. We are not, however, going to support all your expensive tastes and extra-curricular activites. Son, get a job."

In Mel's case, it was not he who made the decision for him to enter the working world. Many other reasons to get a job exist. There are, of course, many good capitalists who work for the sheer joy of making money. Unfortunately, this rare outlook is overshadowed by another pressing cause: *need* of money. Some of the harsh realities of life begin to hit during the high school years. Suddenly, money has become a necessity rather than a welcomed commodity. As teens grow older, expenses often seem to multiply geometrically. Financial burdens emanate from cars, clothing, girlfriends, and boyfriends. Dealing with these burdens forms the basis of a maturity which ensues after true responsibility is shown. In learning to deal with an employer, learning new skills, and keeping a tight schedule, high school students take a big step into adulthood. Many students do not realize this benefit, but if integrity, organization, and self-confidence could be measured, it would surely show that high school labor benefits the worker tremendously.

A job stressing these expansions is soccer officiating. The San Diego County Soccer Referee Association employs over a dozen Vista High students ranging from freshman Rom Tannler to senior Jason Daniel. With the power to reprimand, penalize, and even eject players during the game, this part-time job forces the referee to build character and self-confidence in his actions. For those in need of money, the wages never drop below twice the minimum wage. All these benefits under one job: soccer refereering.

For Mel, a job would seem to be no more than an obligation. He sees no need for one now. However, Mel will discover that working is definitely worth the time and energy put out. More importantly, he will grow more as a person through his working.



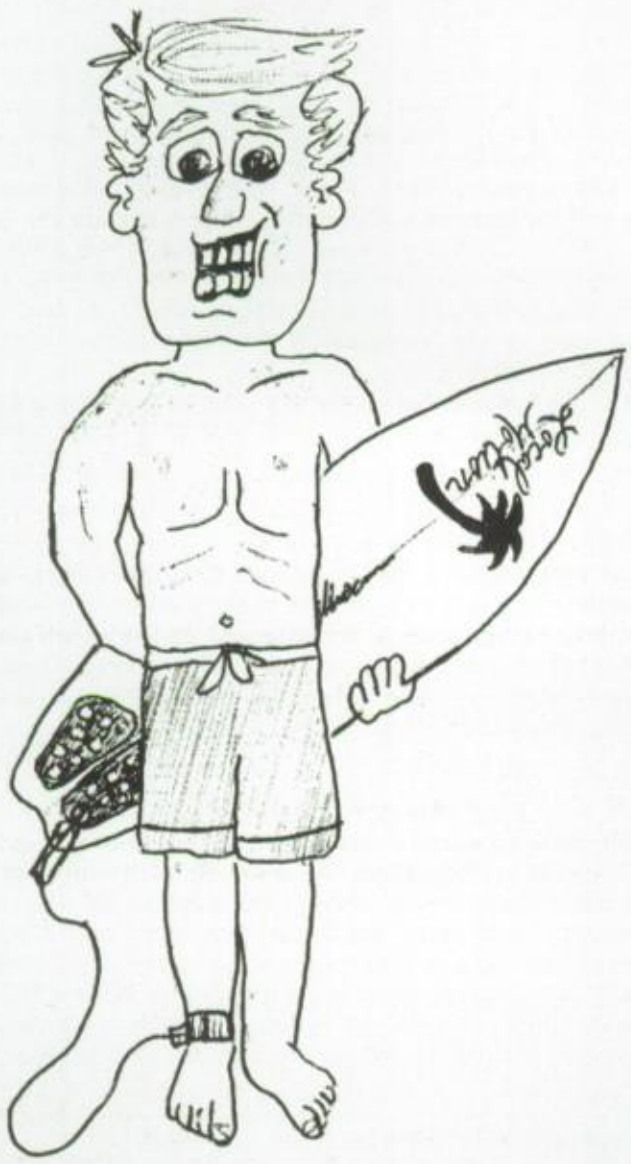
heri LaPorte makes a sale during a quiet day at Loaves and Fishes, a bookstore.



ina DiBello stands face-to-face with dozens of movies as she works at the Video Depot.

Showing off their gear before a camping trip, Mike Imoto and Kevin Donnelly assure success in their excursion.





Despite a Charger loss, Alan Morton, Greg Testa, and Dennis Klein celebrate in the parking lot at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Like the good friends they are, they share a Coke. Or was it 7-Up? Crush?





Cliff's Notes, a teenage survival guide, is the subject of Francis Turner's interest during a Saturday shopping spree.

Enjoy it!





hannon Fields and Janice Morton decide that 3 is a crowd. Rhonda Hoffman loses ut.

ulie Simmons and Don LeMaster enjoy their breakfast at Bob's Big Boy. (No, Don. ausage is eaten with a fork.)

The school day ends and the week is over, but life is just beginning for Mel and the rest of Vista High. Debating over the options, many names and activities arise: *After Dark, The Distillery, Round Table Pizza, Bob's Big Boy, North County Faire,* and *Oceanside Harbor Beach.* The list goes on as the group sits around with the ever-popular dialogue, "What do you want to do tonight?" "I don't know. What do you want to do?" The discussion continues as Southern California awaits.

With many school activities occuring on the weekends, the different sections of the school have begun to frequent certain establishments more often than others. After every football game this past year, the team and dozens of fans flocked to *Round Table Pizza.* The weekly ritual continues throughout the year and throughout each sport's season despite the school administration's warnings against loitering. The drama, band, and Pageantry Corps members have selected a place completely different: *Bob's Big Boy.* Thanks to its late hours, one always will find high school students there in the early morning hours. A few years ago, America voted to save Bob. Now, he is a teenage institution.

When Vista's teens aren't hungry, North County is at their mercy. On Saturday the boys and girls generally separate as one heads for the beach and the other to the mall. Over the years, the beach has become an addiction, as some surfers will be out in the waves by 5:30 a.m. searching for "The Wave." While the outdoor types golden their skins and practice acrobatics during wipe-outs, others head for a place that has captured the hearts and souls of shoppers across the land: *North County Faire.* In a desperate search to "dress the best," VHS teens have spent thousands of dollars in this shopping complex. At night the scene changes as the youth combines to form a mass of energy waiting to be expended. The options are limited, but teenagers always utilize their choices. *After Dark* and *The Distillery* provide the music and atmosphere for a night of dancing. These two locations, among others, show that the work of Chuck Berry and The Beatles was not in vain; Rock and Roll Lives.

The day is Sunday. Enter Mel. After a five hour stint at Bob's on Friday night, Mel chose to watch Friday Night Videos until the early morning. Saturday was a day of sunburns, surfing, and painful attempts at dancing. It is now Sunday morning and we are wishing we never met Mel.

Employers, housework, and homework beckon to him, "Come, Mel. We want you. Come, Mel." After four hours of work in the morning, Mel comes home and tries to climb into bed. Unfortunately his mother prevents this and puts him to work. The poor, victimized Mel mows the lawn, clips the hedges, does the dishes, and vacuums the house. By evening, sleep is his only thought. In dozing off, visions of *The Scarlet Letter* creep into his dreams as he remembers tomorrow's book report. Consequently, Mel writes until the early morning hours about a book he never read.

Weekend. The word itself has a melodic ring to it. Through these forty-eight hours of madness, the teenage years gain the special gaity remembered for years to come. At any time on any weekend, there is some teenager finding that these might possibly be the best years of his life.

VISTA'S JEFF CHANDLER A NEW MONKEE

Jeff Chandler, a former student here at Vista High, was cast as one of four New Monkees for a new television show. The show, appropriately titled, "The New Monkees," will be aired on syndicated stations across the nation. Hundreds auditioned for the roles.

Jeff was an active participant in Vista's Drama Department. In his senior year he played the role of Simon in "Hay Fever" and the role of Kenickie in "Grease." He always wanted to be an actor or a musician as he grew up, and through this, he can do both. His strength in the group is his acting ability and incredible affinity for improvisational skills.

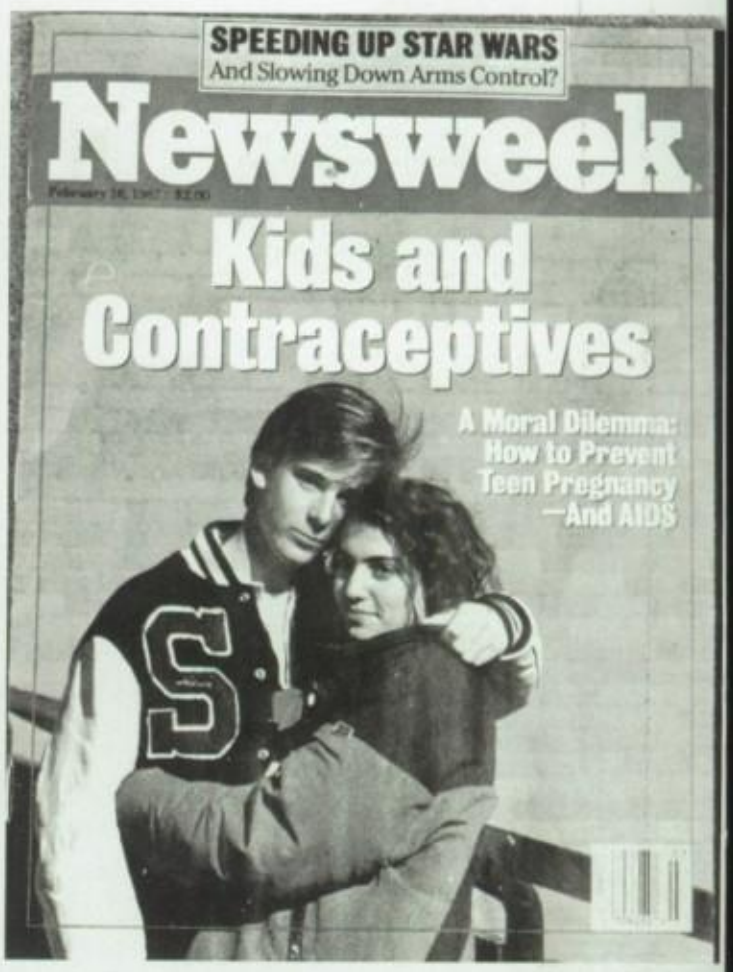
Jared Chandler, as he will be known, hopes for success in this new job, but more importantly, hopes that his presence will be felt to some degree in the entertainment industry. We wish him well!



CONTRACEPTIVE CONTROVERSY

With the AIDS crisis still mounting, the proposal to increase the availability of contraceptives to teenagers has reached a national level of controversy. The usually conservative Surgeon General Honig is in favor of making contraceptives available on public school campuses. This sparked controversy which has not stopped. Honig's supporters argue that through a use of condoms, AIDS transfer can be decreased. These birth control devices are being offered in a few school across the country.

The new factor of AIDS brings up the continuing battle between conservatives opposed to availability of contraceptives and liberals promoting wider awareness. A dire effort is being undertaken to control the sex lives of America's youth. The morality of this is not going to be decided by the youth of America. The politicians, journalists, and religious groups will do all the arguing necessary.



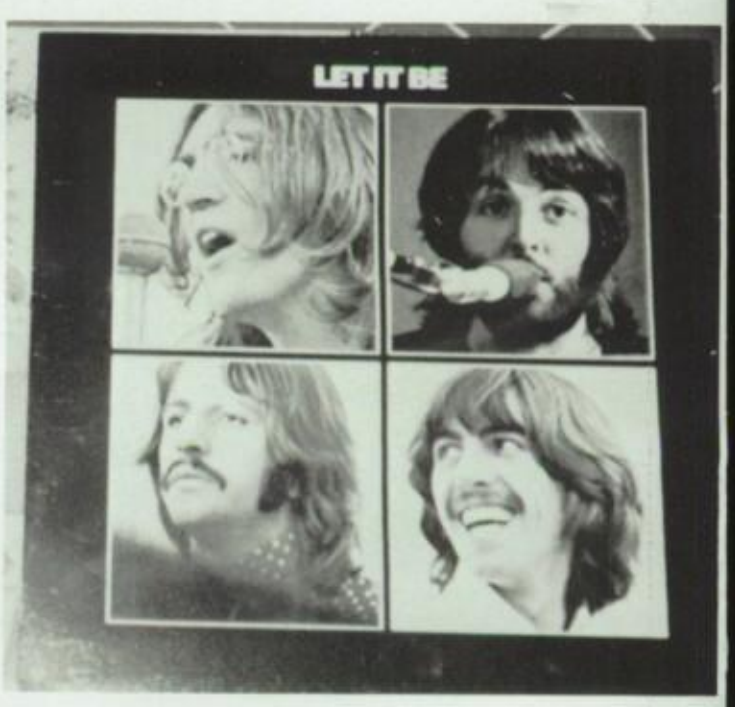


THE BUCKET AND THE CUPS

The year in sports was marked by another well played football season, a World Cup in soccer, and the return of the America's Cup. The Bucket, used by the New York Giant players to drench the coach and teammates, became a symbol of the Giants' success as they beat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Diego Maradona was easily the most successful athlete of the year. Maradona let the Argentinian national soccer team to the World Cup finals where they defeated West Germany. Maradona now plays in Italian professional league. His contract was said to be worth ten million dollars.

San Diego's own Dennis Conner sailed the 12 meter "Stars and Stripes" to victory in the America's Cup competition in Australia. Conner had lost the cup in 1983 but fought to regain it through a show of American techological superiority. A different keel highlighted the boat's 4-0 sweep over Austrailia's Kookaburra III. In all likelihood, the next America's Cup race will be held in San Diego in 1990 or 1991.



MUSIC WORLD

With the heading of the Music World, one is apt to question the validity of a Let it Be album cover. The reason is that The Beatles' influence on modern music cannot be ignored. The contributions are utterly astounding. Hence, The Beatle's last album, their last contribution, found this page.

Music today differs greatly from 1964. With the exception of a long awaited revival of "Twist and Shout," the music has evolved. Run DMC was the group which made rap acceptable. Oingo Boingo continued its hold on American youth. Alex P. Keaton's love theme hit the radio through Billy Vera's "At this Moment." Chicago got a new lead singer, and hit the charts with their eighteenth album, named . . . "Chicago 18." Many new groups hit the scene, but most will probably be gone soon. One welcomed change was on equilibrium between love songs and dance music. Overall, music was a time of evolution and development, and its effect on our lives will only increase.

Live it!



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he man. The myth. The national legend. m the Gipper to the Governor to Mr. Presi- t. That's right. Mr. Republican Ronald nbo" Reagan.

or those who love him, he is a role model, authority figure, and most of all, the na- al leader this country so desperately needs. ple spend millions of dollars through the dia to attack Mr. President. They attack his al programs, his foreign policies, even his What they do not attack is the highest sidential popularity in modern times. They not argue the fact that he and his policies ed America out of the worst recession e the Depression. They argue about a ll matter called the United States Arms to ian militants in exchange for hotages and ey for revolutionary Contras in Nicaragua ... never mind. I'm completely lost. way ... Reagan continues to lead our ntry with enthusiasm, charm, and icated honesty which will be remembered ver.

TOP SELLING ALBUMS OF 1986

1 Whitney Houston, Whitney Houston
2 Heart, Heart
3 Scarecrow, John Cougar Mellencamp
4 Afterburner, ZZ Top
5 Brothers in Arms, Dire Straits
6 Control, Janet Jackson
7 Welcome to the Real World, Mr. Mister
8 Promise, Sade
9 No Jacket Required, Phil Collins
10 Primitive Love, Miami Sound Machine

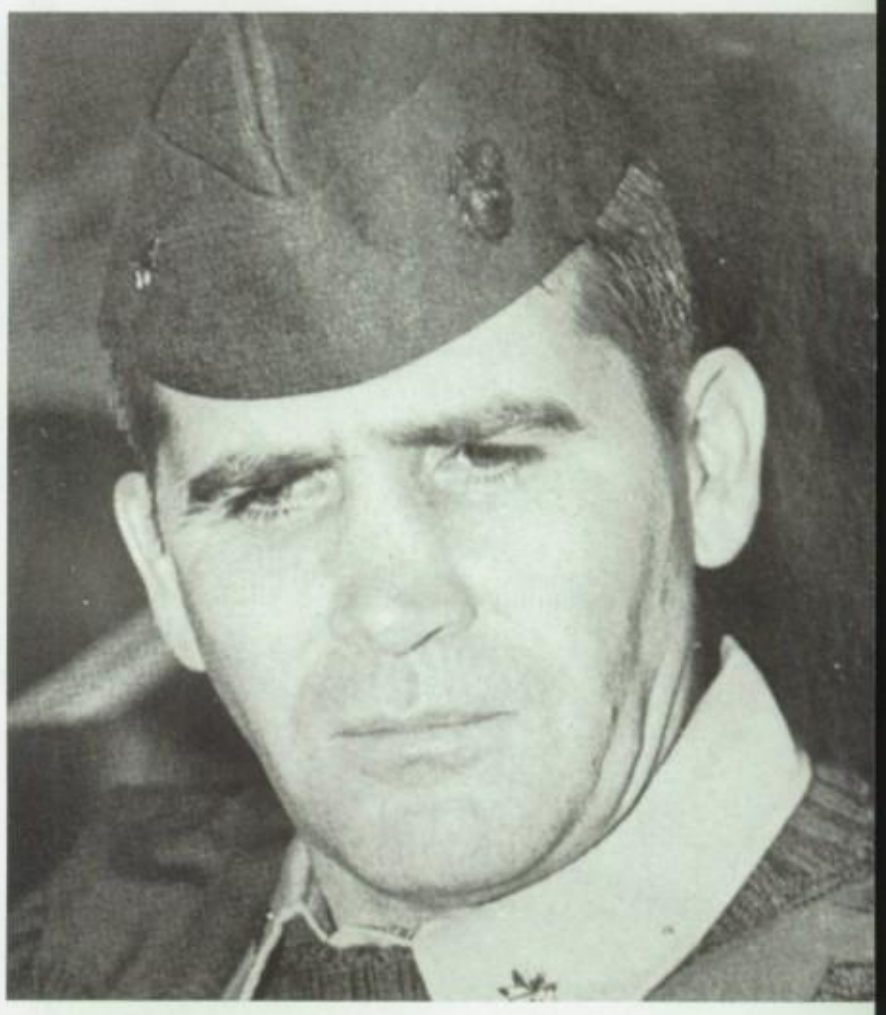
TOP MOVIES OF 1986

1 Top Gun
2 Karate Kid II
3 Crocodile Dundee
4 Star Trek IV
5 Aliens
6 The Color Purple*
7 Back to School
8 Golden Child
9 Ruthless People
10 Out of Africa

*Carried over from 1985



NATIONAL CRISIS ENVELOPS WHITE HOUSE



Washington D.C. is deeply involved in the most potentially devastating event since Watergate. In an extensive entanglement of policies, cabinet members, and foreign nations, President Reagan has lost popularity, support, and respect from civilians and politicians alike. The *Iran-Contra Affair* has struck the very essence of the national government.

In the spring of 1985, then National Security Council Chairman Robert McFarlane, along with Lt. Col. Oliver North, began secret diplomatic meetings with a political group based in Iran. By 1986, the United States was selling arms to this group, an apparent contradiction with President Reagan's policy of not dealing with terrorist groups. News of the transactions broke in November, 1986, when printed in *Al Shiraa*, a Beirut-based newspaper. After confirmation of the dealings by members of the Iranian Parliament, the news broke in the United States.

As journalists across the globe sprang into action, news surfaced that monies obtained in the transactions were sent to the *Contras*, a revolutionary force in Nicaragua. Regarding the actual diversion of cash, administration officials maintain that it was done solely by Oliver North. Critics continue to question the ability of North, a relatively low ranking Lieutenant Colonel, to accomplish this feat without high-ranking support. Estimates are that the *Contras* actually handled only 17 million of the 65 million gained in the transactions. The rest is secured in Swiss Bank accounts.

Richard Nixon himself has stated that this controversy is not "another Watergate." The overall effects are, however, tremendous. President Reagan, who has enjoyed the most popularity of any chief executive in decades, lost 20 percent of his support in the aftermath of the exposure. Congress, the press, and the public have trouble believing his story that he knew nothing of the dealings and was briefed after the fact. Until the known participants cease to apply the Fifth Ammendment to every question asked of them, this perception is not likely to change. This scandal will not help a man who is on the verge of becoming a lame-duck President in the next year and a half.

PUBLIC SUPPORTS U.S. ACTION

In a move backed by nearly eighty percent of the nation, the United States silenced Lybian menace Muammar Gadaffi with two strong military blows. The first, a retaliation against Lybian missile fire, left four Lybian ships damaged or sunk and a radar site on land incapacitated. The second, only a few weeks later, was an assault against Lybia's capital, Tripoli. The Reagan message circled the globe: terrorists will not intimidate the United States of America.

Gadaffi had been antagonizing Middle Eastern nations for years. In April of 1985 he told his supporters "to die just to spite the United States." His support for terrorism was evident in a seventeen day hijacking of the TWA jet in June of 1985. After five Americans and fifteen others were killed at Rome and Vienna airports, Gadaffi proclaimed the murders "heroic." The final blow was Lybia's support of an April 5, 1986 bombing of a Berlin nightclub.

Response to the April 14 attack on Tripoli was mixed. At home, the public hailed it as a superb show of American power. Abroad, reactions were overwhelmingly negative. Of the usual allies, only Great Britain and Canada publically supported the attack. In fact, both France and Spain refused American requests to use their air space, thus causing a much more expensive and time consuming trip. In West Germany, student riots featured burning American flags and derogatory language regarding the United States foreign policy. These attitudes exude from a country that the United States spent millions of dollars rebuilding after World War II.

Initially, it did not appear that the show of force has lessened the terrorist attacks. The death of Gadaffi's child in the Tripoli bombing seemed sure to incite him into extensive action against the United States. Instead, he has remained out of the spotlight since then. Though terrorism continues in the Middle East, it has decreased in intensity. Therefore, the decision to make Muammar Gadaffi an example was a correct one.

BIRTHDAY BASH FOR LIBERTY



New York City hosted what was easily the biggest birthday bash in the history of celebrations. The party was to honor a lady who has been a major force in the United States for one hundred years. Greeting each and every person entering New York Harbor, the Statue of Liberty symbolizes the America that has forever been a great blend of faces, cultures, and ideals. On July 4, 1986, America celebrated.

New York Mayor Ed Koch set the tone as he beamed, "It's going to be the party of the century. I invited the whole world." He did. The guest list surpassed thirteen million and one and a half billion others watched on television. Everyone from the President of the United States to the President of France paid tribute to Miss Liberty. United States and foreign warships entered the harbor firing 21-gun salutes. Thirty eight thousand took the oath of allegiance to the United States, thus making them citizens. Over 40,000 skyrockets with a kaleidoscope of colors illuminated the skies as the Statue of Liberty was dedicated once again after a 66 million dollar restoration.

The United States came together in an enormous extravaganza. President Reagan caught the essence of the jamboree in proclaiming, "It has been said that we Americans count our blessings too seldom. But not this weekend . . . My friends, we cut loose." The celebration signified a standstill in national affairs. America unified under a common bond, ignoring deficits, stock markets, and terrorists. All seemed forgotten in those days of national pride.

As in any success, there were critics. Some called it a waste of money. Others complained of excessive immigration. Some foreigners denounced the celebration as hypocritical. However . . . it was a weekend of the United States. It was a day of freedom. It was a moment of pride. Everyone will remember the day in a different way, but in the end, the raw feeling will prevail: American.



Philippine President Corazon Aquino

AQUINO FACES NATIONAL HYSTERIA

American journalist Walter A. Taylor wrote, "For Corazon Aquino, the easy part was winning the Philippine Presidency." In viewing her troubles since assuming power in February of 1986, his statement is verified. Her remarkable ability to quiet opposition within her own government and in the private sector warranted being honored as the Time Woman of the Year.

After twenty years in power, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos yielded power to Corazon Aquino. The greedy and dictatorial rule of Marcos and his wife Imelda drew world-wide attention. When the Philippine people stormed the Marcos's palace after their self-imposed exile to Hawaii, they found over 1,500 shoes owned by Imelda Marcos. Months later and following a sifting through the economic aftermath, it was discovered that the Marcos' had amassed over 10 billion dollars. Seems a little suspicious on a 5,700 dollar annual salary.

Aquino's opposition has come from each end of the political spectrum. Though the numbers seem to be dwindling, many still support deposed President Marcos. These people have staged numerous coups, all destroyed by the Aquino military. Aqunio is held extremely high in the public's esteem, and actions taken by this hostile group only serve to lengthen her legacy. The other major faction comes from Communist forces in the Philippines. The political force, the "National Democratic Front," is backed by its own army, the "New People's Army." Violence between the Aquino forces and these two groups has caused many deaths and a national state turmoil.

Another potential source of conflict rests in the military led by Aquino supporter Fidel Ramos.Aquino's ability to gain the support of this faction is a major accomplishment. However, many speculate that Ramos has political ambitions of his own. The military had forever been the physical power behind Marcos' fourteen years of martial law. This current success, buoyed by a February 2, 1987, ratification of a new federal constitution, gives hope to a struggling democracy in the Philippines.

VOYAGER CONQUERS AVIATION LANDMARK

It was called the last step in aviation accomplishment. Fighting fatigue, stormy skies, and mechanical problems, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager circled the globe in an airplane without refueling. In culmination of a quest formulated six years earlier, the two are set in the record books with the longest non-refueled flight: 25,012 miles.

Traveling at an average speed of 102 miles per hour over a period of 9 days, 3 minutes, and 44 seconds, the two-person crew found little time to sleep during the trip. In a cockpit the size of a phone booth, Rutan and Yeager, no relation to Chuck, defeated the elements. Though they had anticipated sleeping in shifts, both remained awake through most of the last six days because they feared the other would sleep. The inability to stretch and relax was compounded by a jostling the *Voyager* received over Africa. Stuck in the middle of a storm, Rutan and Yeager were badly bruised and more importantly, extremely demoralized. Their ability to continue and succeed made them true American heros.

The *Voyager* was designed by Dick Rutan's younger brother Burt. The special aspect of the plane is the incredible use of space. In every available square inch of the plane, there is storage for fuel. At takeoff, *Voyager* was carrying 11,000 pounds of fuel; at landing it had only 2,300 pounds remaining. A problem with the fuel gauge, however, prevented the ground crew or the pilots from knowing the exact amount. The engine of *Voyager* is a special design which will be soon marketed for other small aircraft. Despite an incredible fuel efficiency ratio of 80 percent, the lightweight plane's rear engine stopped only hours before landing due to vapor lock. Fortunately it was restarted five minutes later. The plane itself is built of carbon fibers in a honeycomb geometry. This technological advance is 5 to 10 times stronger than high tensile steel and 30 to 60 percent lighter than aluminum.

The *Voyager* success was a landmark in aviation, just as remarkable as Charles Lindberg's solo flight across the Atlantic years ago. For Americans, it was proof that technology was not nonexistent and that Americans still lead the way in such advances. Dick Rutan proudly proclaimed, "When people are free, they can do anything."

THE CUP RUNNETH BACK OVER

The World Series of sailing has ended in Freemantle, Australia, and the *Stars & Stripes* virtually exploded across the seas in what has been touted as the most devastating "high-tech" victory in the history of the American's Cup. If you're counting, "high-tech" adds up to a $16 million budget!

Led by San Diego drapery entrepreneur Dennis Conner, the *Stars & Strips* crew earned the equivalent of four straight shut-outs in baseball, leading at every mark throughout the series of four races, and never finishing less than one minute and ten seconds ahead of Kookaburra III, the Australian defender-the enemy.

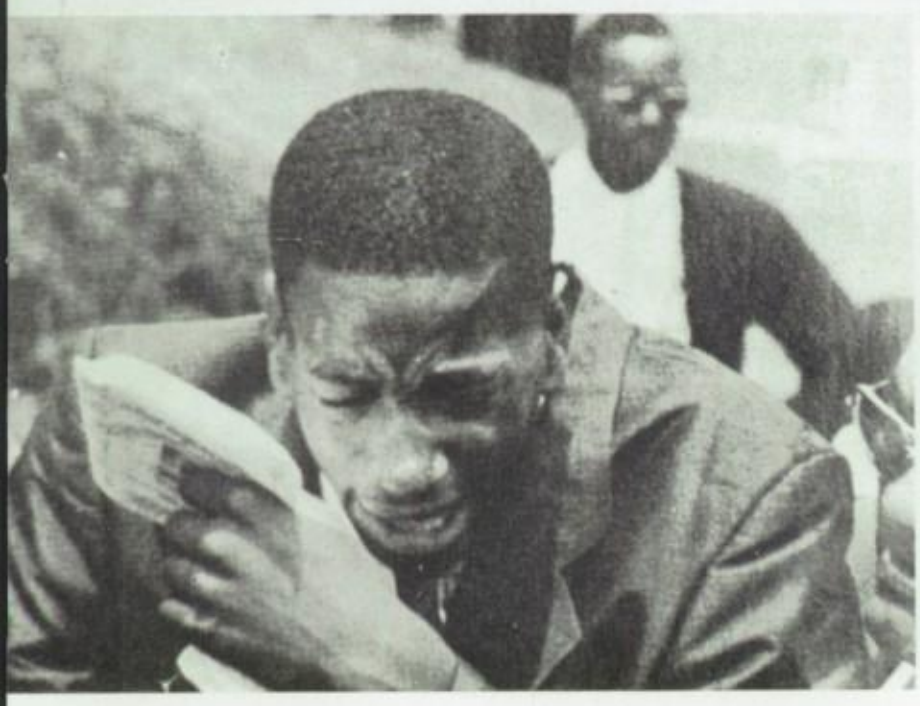
And enemy the *Kooka's* were, as well as all ships that participated in the American's cup trials. In order for Conner and crew to succeed, they looked upon the competition as if it were a battlefield. In this war to regain the coveted cup, many participants stooped to industrial espionage in order to gain an edge that might lead them to victory.

Perhaps the winning decision over the three-year preparation came, however, when Conner decided *not to sail*-in the World Championships in Perth in 1986. By *not sailing* then, he chose not to show the world just how fast his 12-meter speedster actually was; this lulled the competition into feeling their boats had the necessary speed to win the cup. Even more interesting is the fact that the *Kookaburra's* also chose not to sail in the World Championships, also in a move to mask their ship's speed from the rest of the world.

The *Stars & Stripes*, without question, had the finest straight-line speed of any boat in the trials, yet due to light-wind conditions early on, many felt the boat could never qualify for the finals in the challenger cup series. Conner's crew's superior experience paid off, however, and they moved into the final four. By that time, the heavy summer trades were blowing consistently, and the San Diego boat was the 12:1 favorite to win it all, which she so beautifully did!

Hail to you, ***Stars & Stripes!***





DRUGS CONTINUE TO AFFLICT AMERICA

It was a tragedy which nobody could believe. The national nightmare had been present for years, but the direct affliction of sports starts was an unanticipated twist. If anything, it induced an awareness of a problem which society must confront every day in some form.

On June 1986, Len Bias was killed by a cocaine overdose. On June 27, Don Rogers joined him. Bias had been drafted two days before by the Boston Celtics. Rogers was a safety for the Cleveland Browns. As tragic as the two deaths were, they were not alone in reaching the grave. Athletes, musicians, bankers, lawyers . . . the problem affects them all.

The drug issue rose to greater heights as the controversy reached all parts of America. Chevy Chase, a popular comedian, voluntarily entered a clinic to remedy a drug dependency. After being arrested for possession of heroin, pop singer Boy George checked into a rehabilitation center. Use of other drugs, steroids, was the subject of a new program implemented by the NCAA. The result of this program was the banning of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth and eleven others from playing in post-season games.

The problem with drugs is completely out of control and is beginning to stretch the limits of sanity. Now it is not bad enough that an eleven-year-old may be using cocaine. In all likelihood, the drug may be of poor quality or contaminated and produce unforseen and untreatable side effects. The time is long gone when all the drugs are in the big cities and in the hands of the rich. The substances have penetrated every part of America, and expense is no longer the factor it once was. Cheaper forms of the popular drugs, cocaine and heroin, come in the form of crack and "black tar."

The government has begun to fight the issue. With an executive order in place testing federal employees, some of the use behind the scenes may be revealed. The First Lady continues with her anti-drug campaign across the country with the slogun of "Just Say NO!"

Congress has passed legislation in the form of the Anti-drug Abuse Act of 1986 which allocates 1.7 billion dollars for fighting the problem.

Attempts are being made, which is encouraging, but the real help has to come from the users themselves.

THE FUTURE

Money makes the world go 'round . . .

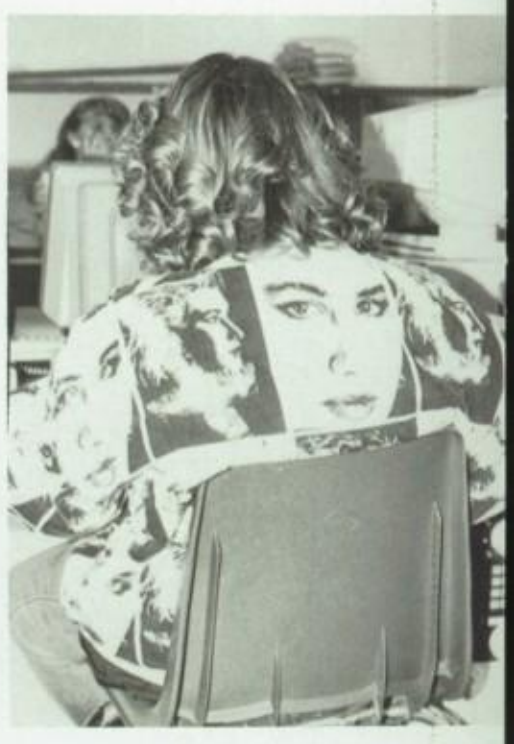


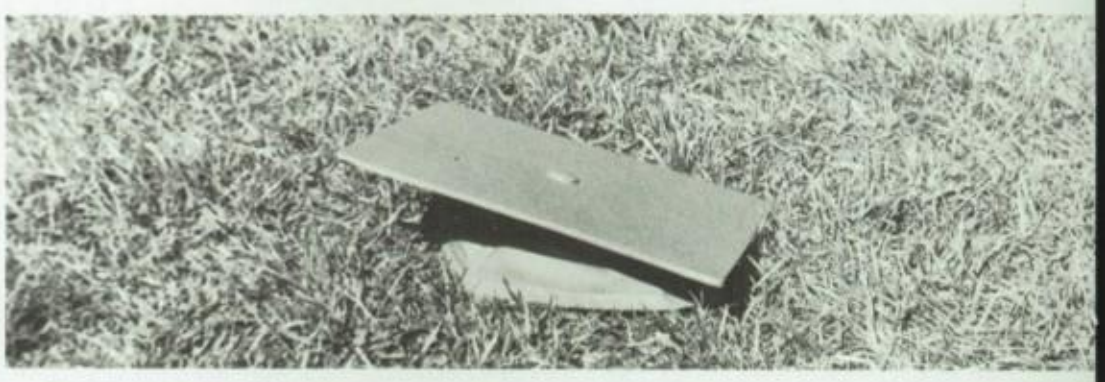


Neil wonders what to do in the future.



René Pellé sees the future from both direction







Dwight Weevie, Kristal Hardy, and Greg Testa graduate from the eighth grade. Will Greg have th
much fun in 1988?

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The two ends of the spectrum. Both are vital and neither is better.

Choices. Throughout life man is faced with them. However, during the teenage years, choices are compounded. Fast food or pizza? Movies or dinner? Alcohol or cola? Promiscuity or chastity? Some choices are quite simple, while others require great thought. Whatever the decision, each must live with the consequences.

For the last time . . . Enter Mel. Like most of his friends, Mel sees no reason to worry about the future. After all, he is not accustomed to worrying, and there seems to be no good reason to begin. What Mel does not always understand is that when he has that eighteenth birthday in 1988, he must start taking the consequences of his actions. Scary thought.

If Mel is fortunate enough, he still can make the big choice: after high school. His grades are borderline and he does not really concentrate in school. After all, there is always surfing. Why should he bore himself with mindless rubbish regarding binomial terms of a parabola? Mel must make one of the biggest choices in his life very soon. Mel's father wants him to be a doctor or lawyer. These typical parental expectations clutter Mel's mind. He is faced with a moral dilemma. A doctor profits from others' misfortunes, as does a lawyer. However, both are outstanding contributors to society. Hence, Mel's problem: materialism and idealism.

Money, power, extravagance, and tax exemptions all rule the materialist's life. Large homes and expensive cars are the superficial advantages to this wonderful state of wealth. To some, this materialistic life seems shallow and unfulfilling. It can, however, be perfect if correctly exercised. If the person is able to spend his money wisely, he may retire at a young age and travel through the world. Through tax-exempt donations to charity, he can help the needy in the world. Ideally, the public despises materialism, but nearly everyone practices it. As they sang on Broadway, "Money makes the world go 'round . . ."

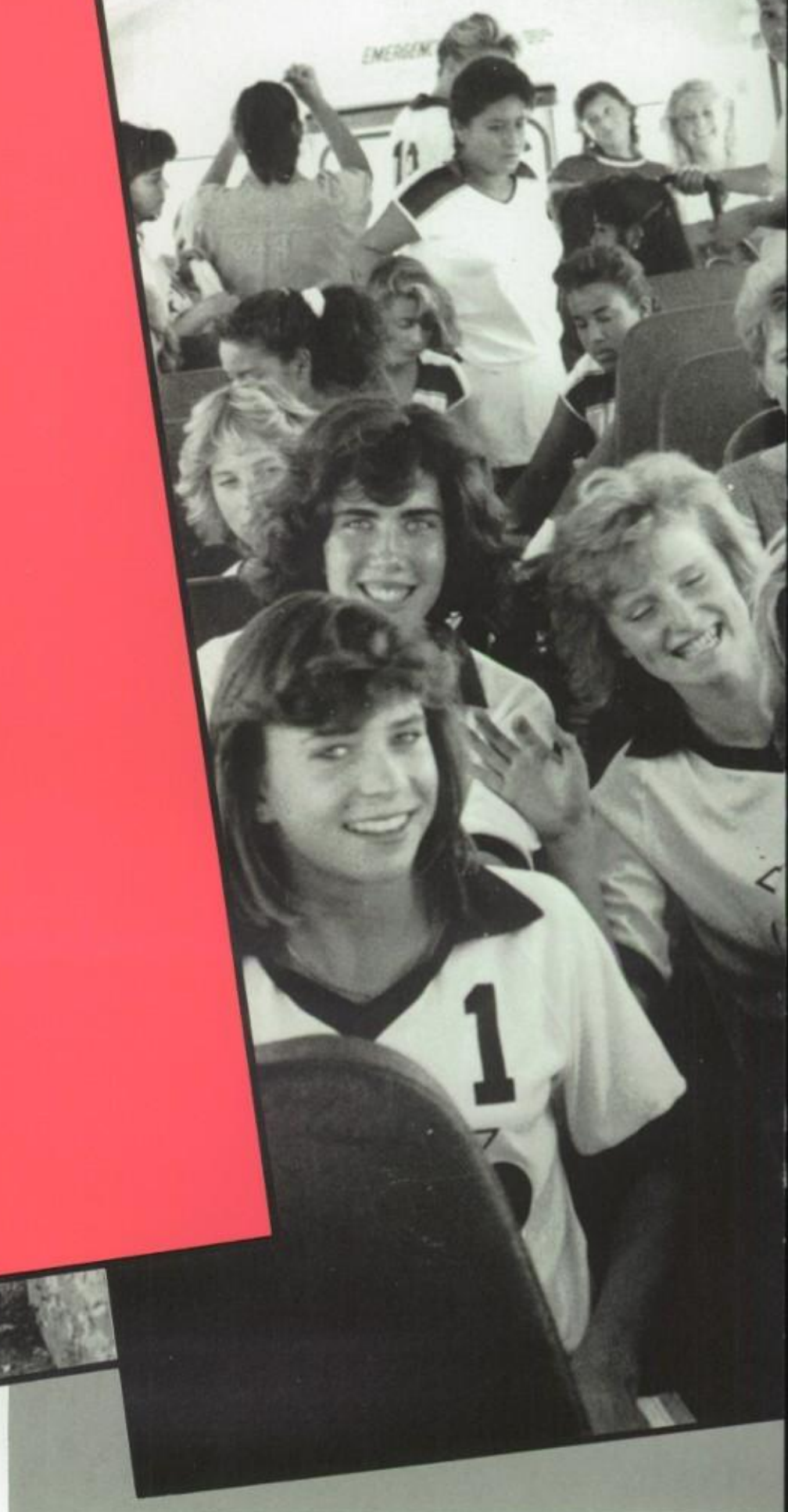
Puritanism, peace, love, and Joan Baez albums reign in the idealistic mind. There is no need for money, for the mind has sufficiently become accustomed to doing without. Therefore, the idealistic might live a life of needs and desires. If one man is happy, it is not the responsibility or right of others to interfere. The way to accomplish this is to either grow up happy or have a hedonistic desire for it. In the end one could be happy. The Beatles last words recorded were, "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."

It was already stated once: this is a confusing topic. Perhaps the only solution is for Mel to find a mixture of both. In this mixture, he can lead a balanced life. Maybe you will be able to do so. Every person, big and small, faces it eventually. In closing, remember:

I am Mel as you are Mel as we are Mel together.

VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

SPORTS



Adrenalin flowing rapidly, enthusiasm high, and on the bus, JV volleyball players are ready to GO.

Originally settling on Delpy's Corners, at the intersection of Foothill and East Vista Way, the Delpy family was one of the original families of Vista. This Delpy home remains a landmark.





Panther star running-back Tommy Booker proudly accepts the Channel 39 award for "Panther of the Month" in late October.

Big Red fans, sometimes numbering near 8,000 people, feel safe and "at home" when entering the firelane of Panther Territory.



Wiens

Coach Wiens' first assignment was coaching under Jerry Lathrop and Carl Hause as a freshman football assistant at Washington Jr. High. In 1978, he became the head freshman basketball coach at Washington. When the freshmen went to Vista High, he went with them and became part of Panther Basketball under Larry Ullrich. He head coached the freshman team one year and the JV team two years while serving as a learning varsity assistant to Ullrich for four years. He became head coach when Ullrich stepped down. Wiens has coached basketball for eight years. Other sports in which Wiens coached were freshman football assistant for three years, JV baseball head for two years and varsity assistant track for two years. Besides his work at Vista High, Wiens has had coaching experience at Palomar College. There he served as an assistant coach on an All-Star team made up of North County high school athletes who competed in China the summer of 1986. He laughs about it now, but at the time it wasn't funny. It was the first basketball game he ever coached and it taught him that the game may not be over until you get on the bus to go home. Vista was playing Fallbrook with the game tied 50-50. Vista was going to run down the clock to twelve seconds, call a time-out, and set up a final play to win the game. But as Coach Wiens stood on the sideline waiting to call time-out, at fifteen to go, the Fallbrook cheerleaders and players stood up and started counting 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 and a Vista player threw up a prayer and missed the shot. Thinking that time had run out, Vista players stopped playing. In the meantime, a Fallbrook player picked up the ball and scored a lay-up at the other end to win the game with no time left on the clock. The most meaningful recognition Wiens has received as a coach has been a hug or a hand shake from the players at the end of a season. It isn't surprising then that Wiens feels a true athlete is one who exhibits his pride for his team, school, family, and himself both on and off the court and feels winning the game must be more important than individual statistics.

Trotter

Coach Trotter participated in Girls' Athletic Association all four years of high school. She was voted most athletic girl her senior year. She played fast pitch softball for the Homer Heller Ford City team and tried out and made the ASA Womens' Open Traveling Team from San Diego — the Royal Rebels. During the off-season, she played for the Vista Bobcats where she began meeting some fine athletes from Vista High. Trotter began coaching Bobby Sox softball in 1976. She continually managed or coached through Bobby Sox and Vista Girls' Softball then started concentrating on age group traveling teams in GSA and GSF competition. Currently, she is helping coach the Vista Select, a GSF, ASA open-age team. She started at Vista High in 1980 as a scorekeeper for JV softball, assisted JV Coach Blakemore in 1981, and assisted Dick Bivin on varsity 1982-3-4. She was varsity coach in 1985 and '86. Every year at Vista High has been memorable; each team is like a separate family with individual talents, personalities, and maturity levels. Her challenge is to guide them to be the best they can for that season. She looks for talent, hussle, concentration, ability to be a team player, a willingness to work hard, and the desire to be best. Trotter feels Vista High remains a leader in girls' high school softball with the addition of a freshman team in 1987.

Hargrave

Through participation in athletics during high school and college, Hargrave became interested in coaching. For two years he played as defensive back in football at a community college and at UC Davis for another two years. Coach Hargrave also participated in wrestling for two years at a community college, and was second baseman at UC Davis for three years. He has coached varsity wrestling for five years, JV football for three years, and assisted JV and varsity baseball for three years. As an experienced coach, Hargrave looks for an athlete who is coachable, striving to reach his potential mentally as well as physically. In 1984 a former athlete of Coach Hargrave competed in the California State Tournament. It was this same year that Vista rebounded in its biggest turnaround from a score of 0-24 to a 36-33 victory over Mt. Carmel. Presently, Hargrave participates in softball and golf.

Plackemeier

Moving here from Missouri, Coach Plackemeier accepted the job as girls' swim coach. He has coached swimming for two years and JV water polo the same. He obtained his coaching experiences while in Missouri as a track and cross-country coach for five years and as a football coach for one year. As an athlete himself, Plackemeier swam in age group competition in high school and college. His events were middle distance freestyle and the I. M. Plackemeier likes to see cooperation and hard work in his athletes and feels talent and mental discipline are the makings of a true athlete. Currently, Coach participates in triathalons and rough water swims.

Mongoven

His college days were interrupted by W.W.II but when he was discharged he went back to school to pursue a degree in physical education at Moorhead State University. He has been teaching and coaching since 1949. Coach Mongoven has coached golf for fifteen years. He has also spent much of his time as a varsity football coach in North Dakota for seven years and at Vista for five years. He coached varsity wrestling for eighteen years, JV basketball, JV baseball at Vista, and Junior American Legion Baseball each for two years. He also coached a State American Legion Baseball Championship team. Two of his high school football players played in the NFL; one with the Chicago Bears and the other with the Baltimore Colts. One of his high school wrestlers won a state championship and another won a state JC championship. While in high school, Mongoven received letters in football for four years and was captain for two, and in basketball for two years. In college he played football and baseball for four years. For fifteen years Coach Mongoven played Semi-Pro baseball. During this time, he received All-League Honors in two years of high school football, basketball, and college football. He was selected to seven Semi-Pro baseball teams and received an All-American Honorable Mention in baseball at the National Amateur Tournament. When looking for the makings of an athlete, Mongoven looks for a young man with high morals, basic intelligence, and a desire to compete and improve. There have been many special moments in his playing and coaching days. The best part of it all has been the hundreds of fine young men he has had a chance to work with. Coach Mongoven currently participates in golf.

Abruzzo

It was for love of sports and th satisfaction of working with your people that influenced Abruzzo become a coach. His enthusiasm pa off when, in 1984, Abruzzo received sportsmanship award from The Un pires Association for Coaching. H has coached baseball for six years the junior high level, at Vista High, M Carmel, and at UCSD. He also coache girls' JV soccer for three years Vista. Abruzzo's biggest upset was the Eagle's Holiday Tournamen Finals as a JV girls' soccer coach. Th girls were down by one goal and cam back to win the championship in th final ten minutes. There must be ce tain qualities in each of the players order for a team to be successful, an Coach Abruzzo looks for them all. hard worker with a positive attitud who is dedicated and committed the team and the game must also be hustler. Coach also looks for a athlete who is coachable, has physic abilities, intelligence, and enthusiasm Abruzzo's experience in baseba began when he played college ball c the JV and varsity teams for thre years. His positions were first base catcher, and outfielder. He now keep fit with weight training, bicyclin cross-country skiing, backpackin jogging, surfing, golf, and tennis. He also working on an MBA at Nationa University.

Sexton

Stormy Sexton began coaching 1972 at Oceanside because the prin cipal there asked him to accept th job. Coach Sexton has coached tenn for fourteen years, football for fou and LaCrosse for four years also. his coaching years, Sexton has wo eleven league championships and tw CIFs and led the Boys' Tennis Tea of 1986 to a number one selection the state. In his coaching career, Sto my Sexton was honored in the Ocean side Athletic Hall of Fame and wa named Coach of the Year five times As an athlete himself, Sexton playe midfielder in LaCrosse at the Univers ty of Maryland for four years an played five years on a club team. H was selected to the All-South tea and the All-American team. Havin knowledge as both an athlete and coach, Sexton looks for leadershi characteristics, courage, dedicatio knowledge, discipline, and coopera tion in his athletes. Coach Storm Sexton continues to take part in roa races, running in 5K and 10K races o the weekends.

Notable among his many outstanding coaches was his high school coach Pete Archer from Wilson High in Long Beach. It was this man who most strongly influenced Malone to start a career as a coach. Since then he has coached water polo for 24 years. From 1960-87 Malone coached high school, college, and AAU swim teams. In 1963 he coached a year of gymnastics and as part of the swim team, he coached diving for ten years. Malone competed in water polo and swimming in high school and college and on a club team for ten years, and AAU Club teams from 1948-1963. In his playing career, Malone received CIF Player of the Year Southern Section in 1953 and 1954. From 1954-57, Malone was a National swimming qualifier and an NCAA College National Championship finalist in 1955-56-57. Besides coaching at Vista High, Malone presently coaches a youth swim team ages 6-18. Whether it be his youth team members or his high school athletes, Coach Malone looks for motivation to learn and improve. He feels skill is part and parcel to success but not primary. "The very most ingredient is personal dedication." Such is the dedication that took a former athlete of Caoch Malone's to the Olympic stand. Leroy Childs competed in the 1968 Games and left Coach Malone with a lasting memory of a young man standing with his teammates on the Olympic Victory stand after winning the 800 free relay. Several other athletes of his made the Nationals. It is quite understandable that the recognition Malone receives as a coach is the satisfaction in the awards that his athletes achieve.

Malone

Coach Cole has had a life-long interest in athletics as he participated in high school track running the 880, in high school and college basketball playing center and in high school and college football as a wide receiver. He has been involved with coaching track for about ten years. Cole has had experience coaching basketball about twelve years and six years in football. For six years, Coach Cole worked with the junior high teams. In his career, Cole has won three league championships. In order for his teams to get there though, they needed to have what Cole feels makes an athlete — good attitude, strong determination and skill. Currently, Cole keeps in shape by cycling.

Cole

Jacobs

Getting a late start in soccer, Coach Jacobs began to play on an organized team in college. In high school he received varsity letters in baseball, gymnastics, and water polo. He played varsity soccer his senior year at UCSD and continues to play in the San Diego Amateur League. Jacobs has coached soccer for ten years. He has coached select youth teams at the V-12 and V-19 levels and has been involved in the selection of the Northern California Select-Under 19 team. Besides coaching at Vista High, Jacobs works with the Under 19 Boys' Select for the Vista Soccer Club. Coach Jacobs has trained a select Girls' Team from Danville for the past four summers. Jacobs and his Vista high teams have made two league championships in four years, three appearances in the CIF playoffs, and two in the final four. Coach Jacobs faces his biggest turnaround in his first season at Vista in 1982. This team was the first of North County to win the most prestigious tournament in San Diego — the La Jolla Cup. For goals to be made and games to be won, there must be a team of athletes. Athletes who combine skill, power and grace; who understand the need to train and are dedicated to being maximally effective in competition are those who train hard and make their weaknesses their strengths.

Guerra

Coach Guerra attended college with the purpose and desire to coach, dance and teach physical education. She has coached Field Hockey for six years at Vista High and one year at Gridley High as a student teacher. Two of those years her teams have won two league championships. Other sports she has coached are volleyball, basketball and track at the junior high level. Guerra refers to her experience as a recreation league T-Ball coach for 5-6 years olds as, "What a challenge." In an athlete, she looks for determination, effort and a desire to learn. As an athlete, Guerra played high school field hockey for four years and college at Chico State for one year on JV and three years on varsity. She played left defender. She also played high school basketball for four years and college ball at Chico State for four years also. While at Chico she received the Chico University Outstanding Physical Education Student 1971 and was team captain in 1970 for both field hockey and basketball.

Coach Whiddon began coaching youth teams while in high school. His high school coach had a large influence on him. Whiddon has been coaching for fourteen years. He occupied his time by coaching track and softball for two seasons and was an assistant coach at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington while in Graduate School. Optimistic as he is, Whiddon has not yet won any CIF championships but has won two league championships and has placed second in three of five years as a head coach. Coach Whiddon's playing background stems from his years in youth, high school, college and senior amateur soccer. He played four years of varsity soccer in high school, two years at Foothill Junior College as the state champs in 1977-'78, and at SDSU in 1979-80. He was an All-League selection in high school his junior and senior year, was a team captain his senior year and co-captain in college. As far as being a good athlete, Whiddon believes good athletic ability is helpful but a committment to being the best one can in whatever one attempts and having confidence in oneself and one's coaches is most important. Presently, Whiddon plays in the San Diego County Soccer league for the San Dieguito Soccer Club.

Whiddon

Not wanting to work, yet having a chance to get paid for doing something he liked, Haines became involved in coaching. He has had 35 years experience as head football coach and two years as head baseball coach. He has also assisted basketball for six years and coached track for four years. In all, Haines has taken 18 teams to the league championships including those in Ohio and West Virginia. Along with that, he has won three CIF's. In the 1981 CIF final, Haines faced his biggest upset as Vista was behind 10-0 and came back to win 35-10. One would think that with 35 years coaching experience Haines would have sent someone to the NFL. He did. Lyn Madsen, an ex-Vista High football player went on to play for the Houston Oilers. Not only has Coach Haines had many years' experience coaching, he has also had many years experience playing football. Haines played varsity football in high school and college as blocking back. He was named All-Time All-Conference at West Liberty State College and was inducted in the college Hall of Fame 1986.

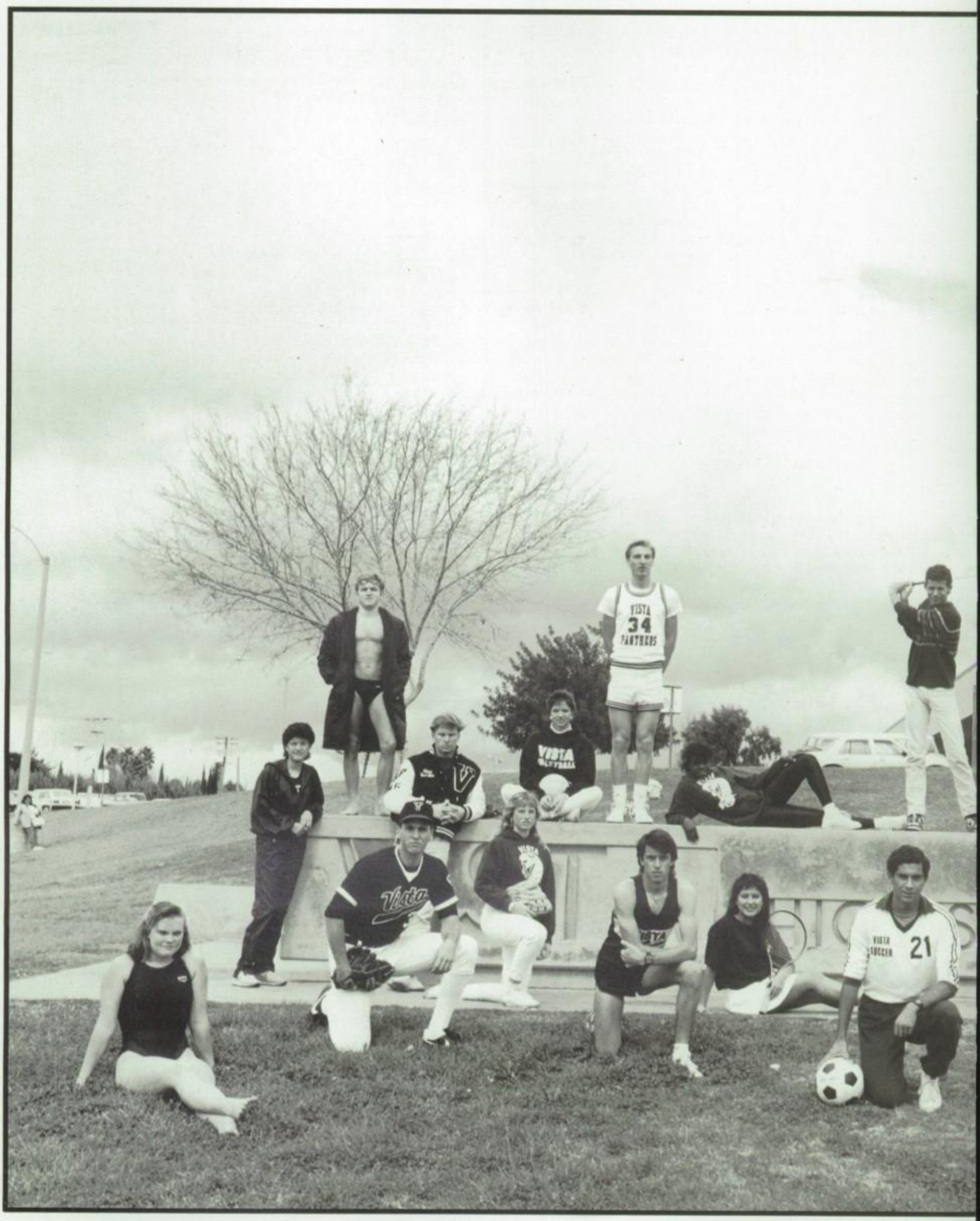
Haines

Hause

Being an athlete and participating in high school sports bore an interest in Coach Hause to become a coach. He ran track in high school and college, taking part in the 220, 440, long jump and relays. He was the league 440 champion and mile relay in track. As for the cross-country, Hause has coached for three years. His previous experience comes from head coaching track for three years and assisting another three. Hause also coached at the junior high for nine years and was the head ninth grade track coach. In his coaching career, Hause and his Boys Cross-Country team won the 1986 CIF. Also he has coached four league championship teams in track and two league championship teams in cross-country. Coach Hause's biggest turnaround was in 1985. The Vista Track team broke Mt. Carmel's 44 meet winning streak. The meet was decided in the last event — the mile relay. Roger Chagnon passed the Mt. Carmel runner in the last 100 yards to win the meet for Vista. An athlete who combines mental and physical dedication with desire is one who Coach Hause finds to be the best. Coach Hause presently participates in bowling and golf.

DeMaria

DeMaria began coaching in 1974 at a private parochial school in Chula Vista while he was attending SDSU. The sports program there was very successful and it encouraged him to follow coaching as a career. Thus, he has coached for twelve years at all levels from third grade to high school and has spent four of those at Vista High. He has coached JV volleyball at Vista and various other sports at lower levels. Coach DeMaria played JV basketball at San Diego High School and participated on many parks and recreation basketball teams in the San Diego area. He could most often be found playing guard but was limited by his lack of quickness and speed. However he was a terrific shooter. Although he hasn't coached anyone who has made it to the pros, DeMaria still knows what it takes to be a good athlete. It takes good athletic ability, a good attitude, a willingness to work hard and ability to get along with other teammates and the coach. Of all the prospective players Coach has had the chance to work with, several have gone on to play volleyball at USC, football at Cornell and basketball at Creighton.


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VISTA HIGH SENIOR ATHLETES ARE "ONE LAST TIME TOGETHER"

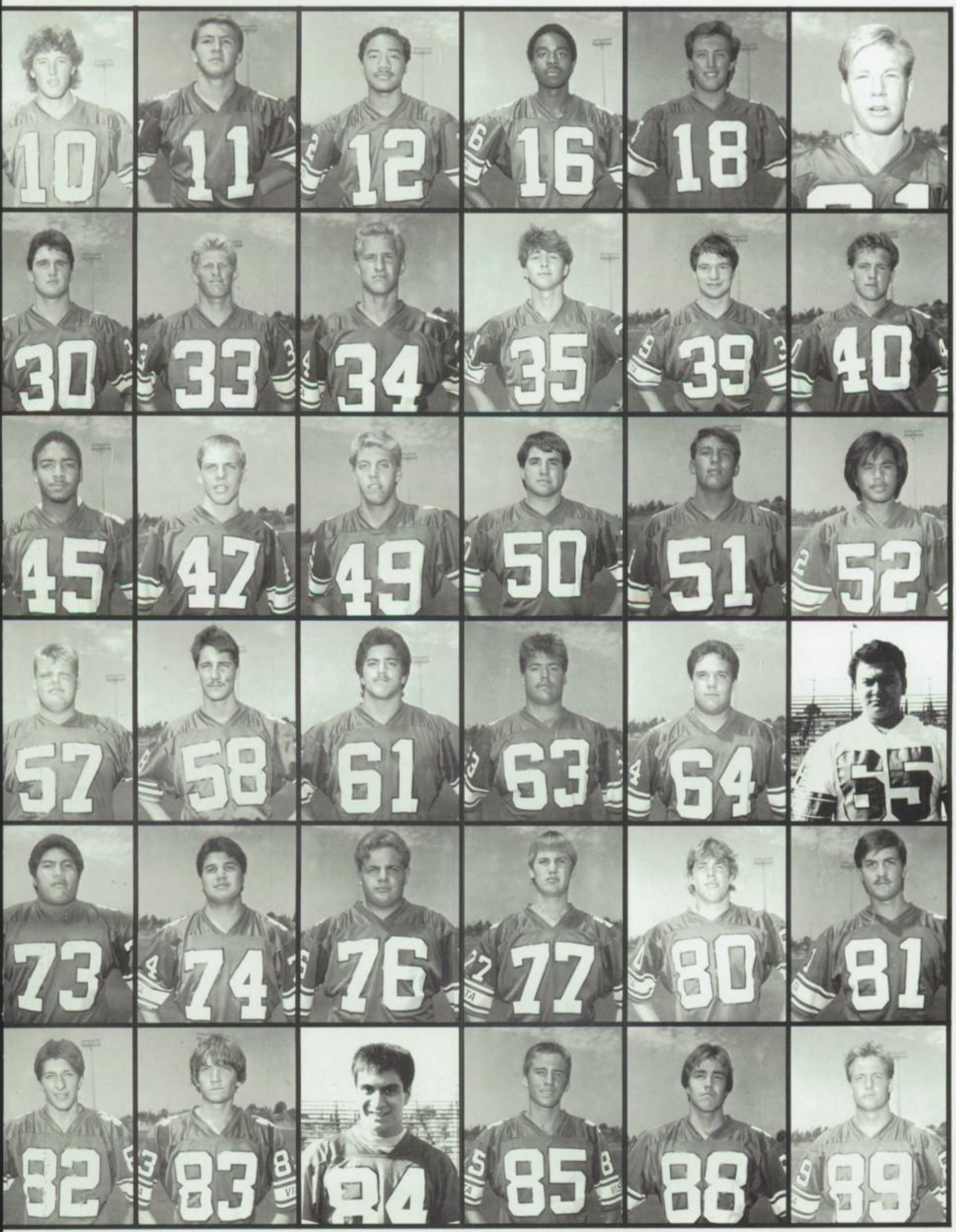
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Margie Cobian	Tennis
Cori Cuyno	Basketball
Mike Fleming	Basketball
Michele Hause	Soccer
David Jimenez	Soccer
Tessie MacDonald	Swimming
Troy McMahan	Wrestling
Jack Mushallo	Golf
Jay Rafail	Track
Fred Ramsing	Water Polo
Mary Ratkovich	Volleyball
Mike Regis	Cross-Country
Rachel Reoh	Cross-Country
Jeff Ross	Swimming
Chris Sappington	Tennis
Suzie Speckman	Softball
Kurt Tegman	Baseball
Mandy Turpin	Field Hockey
Candice Williams	Track

VISTA HIGH'S VARSITY TAKES ANOTHER TITLE

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8	Faraimo, Billy	QB
10	Muir, Robert	REC
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12	Aliipule, Al	OLB
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18	Markgraaff, Dion	K
21	Bukamier, Terry	TB
24	Cross, Tom	DB
28	Harrington, David	DB
29	Booker, Tommy	TB
30	Strojny, David	OLB
33	Moore, Brian	DBC
34	Senecal, Jason	DB
35	Evans, Jock	REC
39	Sills, Shane	DB
40	Williams, Mike	DB
41	Hyde, Peter	LB
42	De Casas, Sam	LB
43	Jorden, Charles	FB
45	Mack, John	LB
47	Weevie, Dwight	DB
48	Souza, Ben	TB
49	Koon, Bill	FB
50	Zaitz, Jason	LB
51	Weber, Shea	DG
52	De La Cruz, Alex	LB
53	Watson, Brent	G
54	Davis, Chris	CENTER
55	Berbaum, Grant	OLB
56	Amituanai, Tamasi	OT
57	Mitchell, Tiny	OT
58	Fanelli, Frank	LB
61	Loa, Clarence	DE
63	Kissinger, Brian	DT
64	Christensen, Keith	OT
65	Castro, Gilbert	LB
66	Kirk, David	DE
70	Brazelton, Nathan	DT
72	Gallegos, Jeff	DT
73	Hyndman, Steve	DT
74	Reilly, Tom	DT
76	Van Kolken, Hans	OT
77	Bayston, Dean	DE
78	Lessard, Mike	DT
79	Patrick, Jason	DG
80	Cook, Greg	LB
81	Reed, Todd	TE
82	Langdon, Mike	REC
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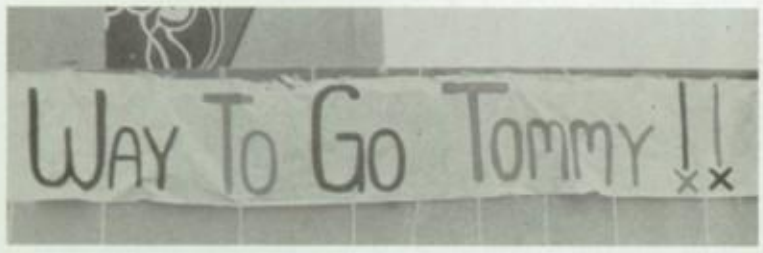
Varsity Football

TAKING IT ALL

Vista Panthers wasted no time this season. With a 28-0 win over Oceanside High, Coach Dick Haines and his varsity squad never looked back. They took the lead in just eleven seconds. Scoring a 95 yard touchdown on the opening kickoff, Vista left Madison with a 44-21 finish. The Panthers continued their winning streak with a 34-13 win over Morse High. Up front the Panthers had proved to be both surprisingly quick and agile as well as big. Defense was not a question for Vista. With two touchdowns called back and penalties against Vista, Fallbrook took a lead of 14-7. The final score, however, showed which team was superior. Finishing the game with a 48-21 score, Vista moved to a season record of 4-0, 1-0 in the Palomar League.

Defense was Vista's reason for a number four ranking in the state. Among a whole defensive unit, Tom Cross had to be the key player. Cross wasn't the biggest, just one of the quickest, smartest, and best. Poway felt it had its chances. Vista did not play as consistently but from the perspective of a final score and total yards, Vista appeared a solid victor. The night ended with a score of 35-19. It was Vista's 18th consecutive victory. The Panthers methodically etched out a 24-6 win over Torrey Pines. Vista fell behind early and led only 10-3 at halftime. Vista's winning streak had reached nineteen. Moving in on Orange Glen High, the Panthers sought a 20th win. Vista demolished the Patriots, 40-14, showing its ability to score from anywhere on the field. Making a 4-0 record in league, Vista gave new meaning to the term, "winning ugly". Statistically, the Panthers had another great night. The Panthers received their 1986 scare, halloween night, as they had to rally from a ten point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Mr. Carmel 14-10. This game left Vista with an 8-0 record on the season and a 5-0 record in the league. As Tommy Booker rushed for 173 yards on sixteen carries and Marc Jones added 151 yards on only seven, the Panthers pulled off another win, making it their 22nd. The game against Carlsbad ended 49-0 adding yards, touchdowns, interceptions, and passes to the stat books. Entering the game, the team knew they had to win. It was the final game of the season, it was against San Dieguito, and it would determine the League Championship. The Panthers' 9-0 record and 22nd game winning streak was on the line when they fell behind. At half-time, it seemed all hope was lost. The score was 14-20 and that one point meant more than anything to the Panthers. They scored another touchdown in the third quarter leaving the game tied, 20-20. In the fourth quarter the line-up was positioned and only seven minutes remained. The pass was made. It was caught. Booker ran to make a goal — it counted. The score was 26-20. The field-goal kicked and complete leaving the final score 27-20.

"Tommy" seems to catch everyone's eye whether he be on the field or not.



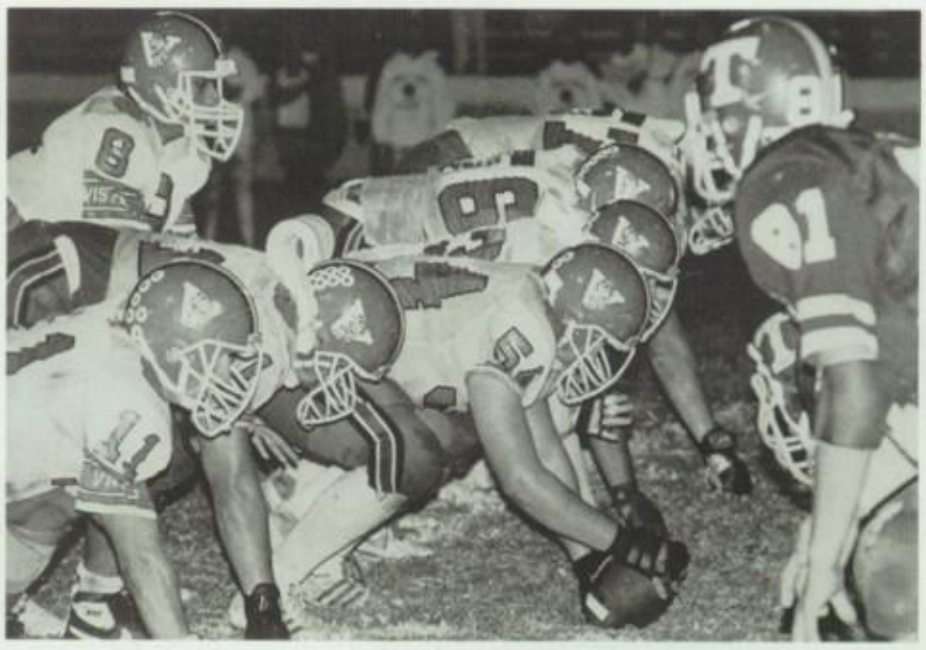


Defensive tackle Brian Kissinger demonstrates his worth to the team as he closes in on Orange Glen's carrier.



Joey Araiza dresses for a practice; he is caught putting his cleats on.

Center Chris Davis and the line-up go for the down against Torrey Pines.







The traditional "V" ends each game with the famous chant "GO BIG RED."

Defensive tackle Nathan Brazelton stretches to stop the Pirate.

"THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM HAS SHOWN GREA MATURITY. WE HAVE KEPT THE WINNING TRADITION."

— Greg Coc



Brian Moore shows his frustration with the penalty called against Vista.



Charles Jorden congratulates Billy Faraimo with a lift.



Leading the team back onto the field after half-time, David Strogny shows energy and determination ready for play.

Brent Watson, Charles Jorden, Brian Kissinger, and Shea Weber wait for the next play to be called.







The unparalleled Tommy Booker, the only running back in county history to surpass the 2000 yard barrier, rolls up yardage against any opponent on any field — a five-star performer!!



Jason Zaitz gives a powerful cheer to his teammates following another successful Panther attack.

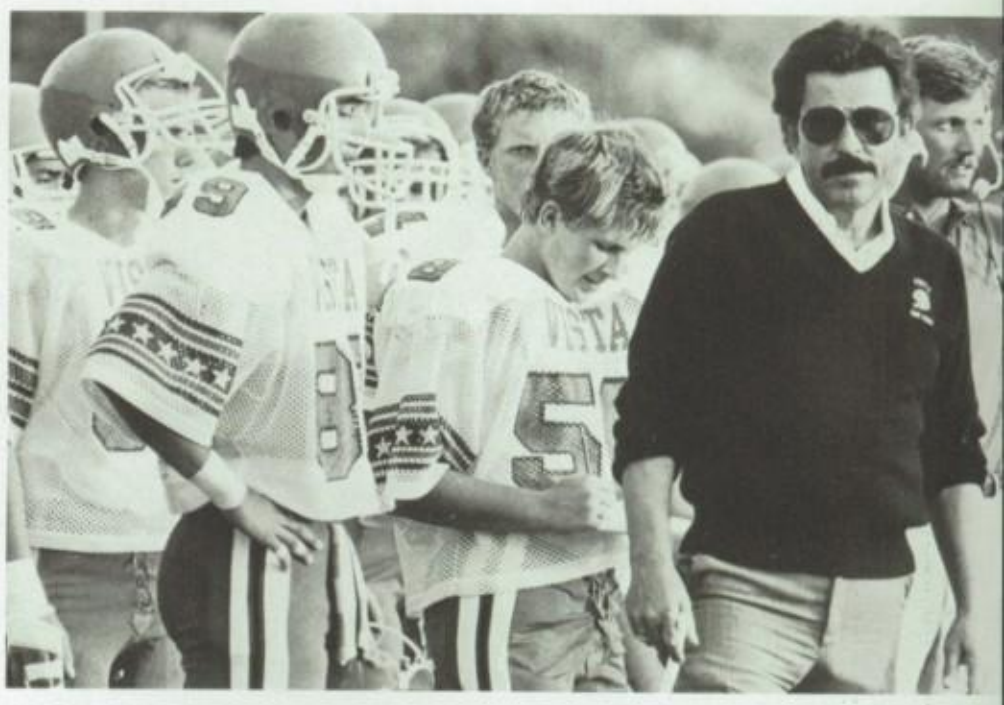
Vista's Jimmy McHendricks catches the ball as teammate Jerry Brown approaches with open arms.

Robbie Willis makes a quick call for a ride home after practice.

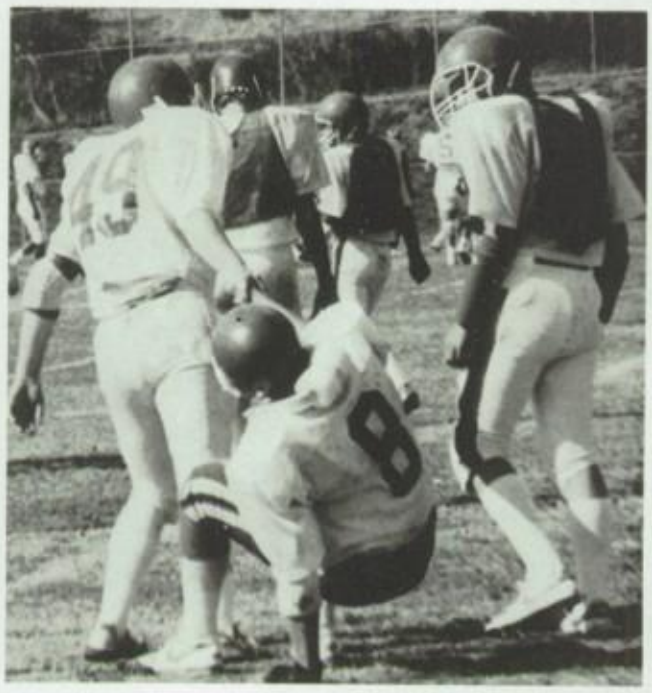


With the JV winning record of the past few years, team members rest assured that Coach Lathrop knows the right play to call.

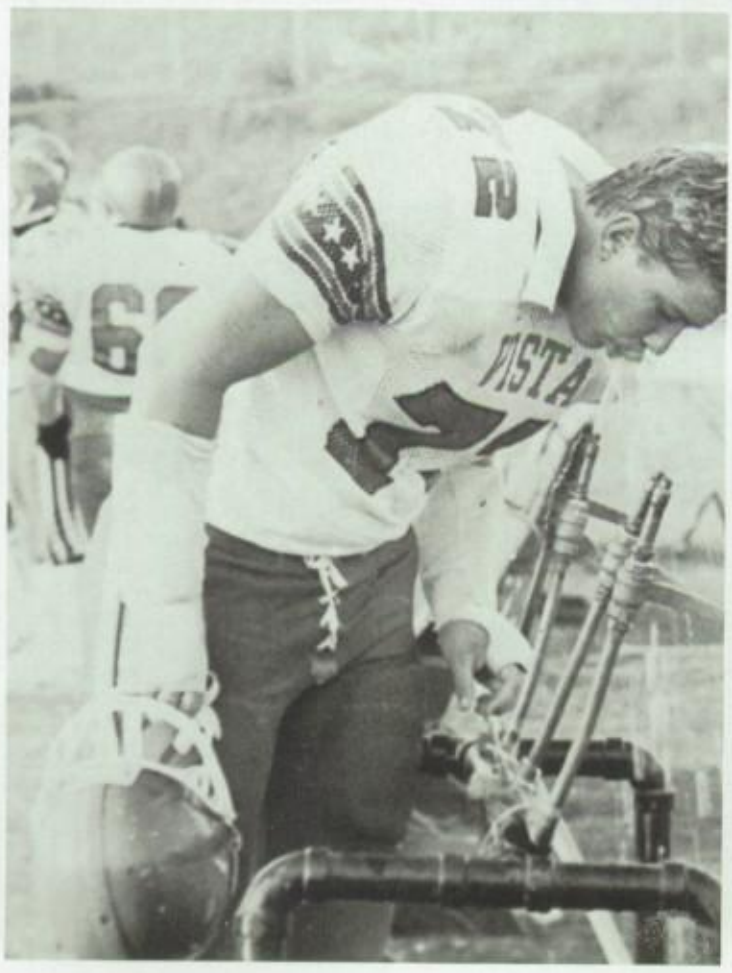
Sean Tamburrino and teammates wait at the sidelines to be called in for a play.











After a hard tackle during practice, a couple of teammates give James Woodrow a helping hand.



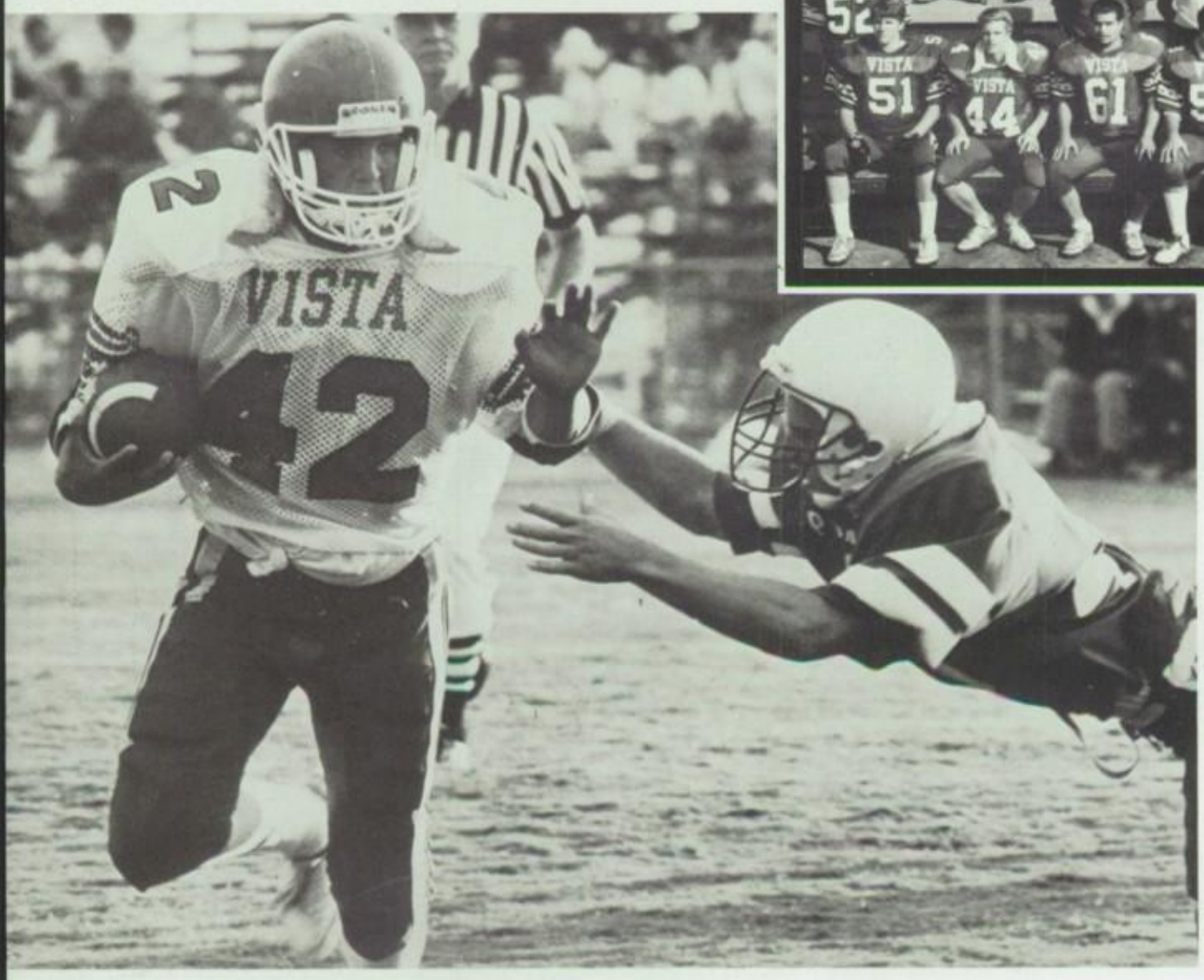
Brian Husted takes a Patriot ball carrier down during Vista's 22nd winning game.

David Lamm quenches his thirst after a play.

Vista's J.V. squad contacts Poway's defense after the hike.

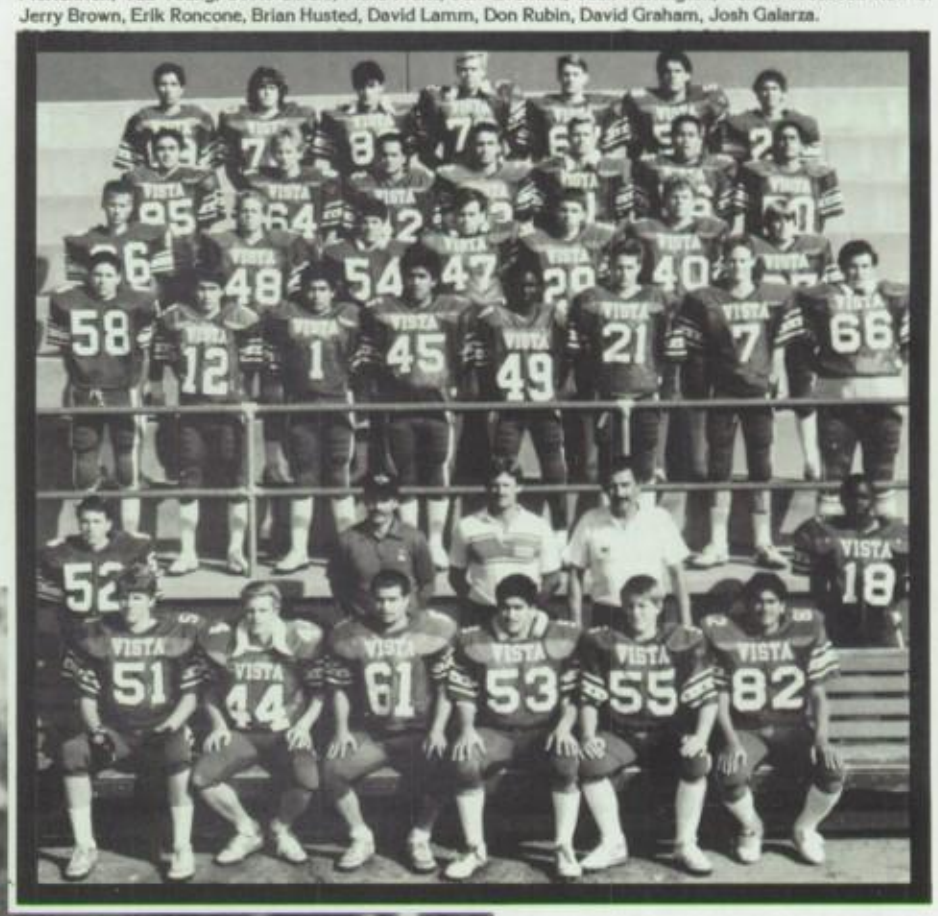
It's a question of speed as Vista's Scott Garcia runs past the opposing defense.







Row 1: Glenn Oxford, Scott Collins, Narciso Iglesias, Sean Tamburrino, Greg Anderson, Junior Moi. Row 2: Josh Larson, Coach Kidder, Coach Hargrave, Coach Lathrop, Raymond Fed. Row 3: Heath Biszmaier, Tom Lody, Ralph Moreno, Phillip Balderrama, Lester Washington, Ken Strong, Eddie Hoffman, Audie Borque. Row 4: Mike Falvey, Chris Hamme, Kevin Steele, Sean Thiessa, Larry Ward, Joe Travis, Kevin Muir. Row 5: Jimmy McKenrick, Tad Young, Scott Garcia, Mike Pruitt, Jeff Everhart, Jack Harrington, Terren Trousset. Row 6: Jerry Brown, Erik Roncone, Brian Husted, David Lamm, Don Rubin, David Graham, Josh Galarza.





Josh Larson and teammates stretch and warm up in preparation for the up-coming game.

J.V. Football

BRED TO WIN

By the time a player gets to the varsity, he knows how to win. That's because of the success of the junior varsity. Vista beat Fallbrook in its 19th straight victory with a 44-42 score. The game gave the Cubs a season record of 4-0 and a league record of 1-0. Just when it seemed Vista's JV football win streak and unbeaten season were in serious jeopardy, quarterback Hoffman and end McKendrick hooked up on a 45 yard touchdown pass to beat Poway 17-12. Coach Lathrop praised the blocking of Husted, Pruitt, and Tamburrino as being instrumental in the victory and was equally impressed with the performances of Garcia, McKendrick, and DeLeon. The victory was the 20th for the JV. With a 34-4 score, the Cubs beat Torrey Pines making them 6-0 for the season and 3-0 in league. They wasted little time establishing who was dominant in the battle against Orange Glen for first place in the league. The Cubs scored on their first two plays from scrimmage and went on to win 32-14. Vista jumped out to a quick fourteen point lead, then held on to defeat the JV Sun Devils 14-8. Terren Trousset provided the margin of victory for Vista when he intercepted a pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. "A real bright spot for us was our defense," said Coach Lathrop. The victory gave Vista an 8-0 season record and 5-0 league record. In the game against Carlsbad, the JV team just about lost its winning streak as the Lancers scored in the last two and half minutes of the game. But Vista pulled off its 24th straight victory, winning the 44th of its 45 games. The game finished leaving Vista 9-0 on the season. Now the team looks to next year to continue its phenomenon.

In a warm-up before a game Don Rubin tries to see how far he can actually stretch.

Frosh Football

WINNING BIG

After being upset by Oceanside in its season opener, Gudmundson's squad came back to tally successive victories over El Camino, Fallbrook, Poway, Torrey Pines, Orange Glen, and Mt. Carmel. Vista High's Frosh Football Team appeared sluggish in three earlier games, but finally got untracked to destroy Torrey Pines 62-0. The victory gave the Panthers a 3-0 league record and a 4-1 mark overall. Vista led 42-0 at halftime and 54-0 after three quarters. "We had a lot of people play well; just about everybody we used. It's good to get all those kids in the game and see them play well," said Coach Gudmundson. Vista led 14-0 after one quarter and 22-0 at halftime. Offensively, Trousset praised the play of Castaneda, Roberts, Leslie, Baccay, Benacka, Zavala. Defensive stand-outs were Lott, Tilton, Levings, Angel, McFadden, and Hayslett. The freshmen squad had won 108 of its last 118 games. For the second time, the Panthers won by a score of 30-0, beating Mt. Carmel in a league game. The game left Vista 5-0 in league and 6-1 on the season. Vista took a 16-0 lead at halftime on an 81 yard run by Tilton. Vista had beaten Orange Glen by the identical score.

Whatever you do, don't call them the leftovers.

The Bombers only went 3-4-2 this season but you didn't hear any of them complain. This year produced somewhat of a bumper crop. Hernandez was pulled up to regular freshman squad and wound up on the starting line-up. Other outstanding players included McGinnis and Abbey. Another player who Coach Hughes thinks has a future in Vista football is Schmeiser along with two others, Mariscal and Anderson. Don't put it past any of them — they may be the next all-time Bomber success.

Ryan Tamburrino and Brett Hayslett show their strength on defense as they tackle the opponent.

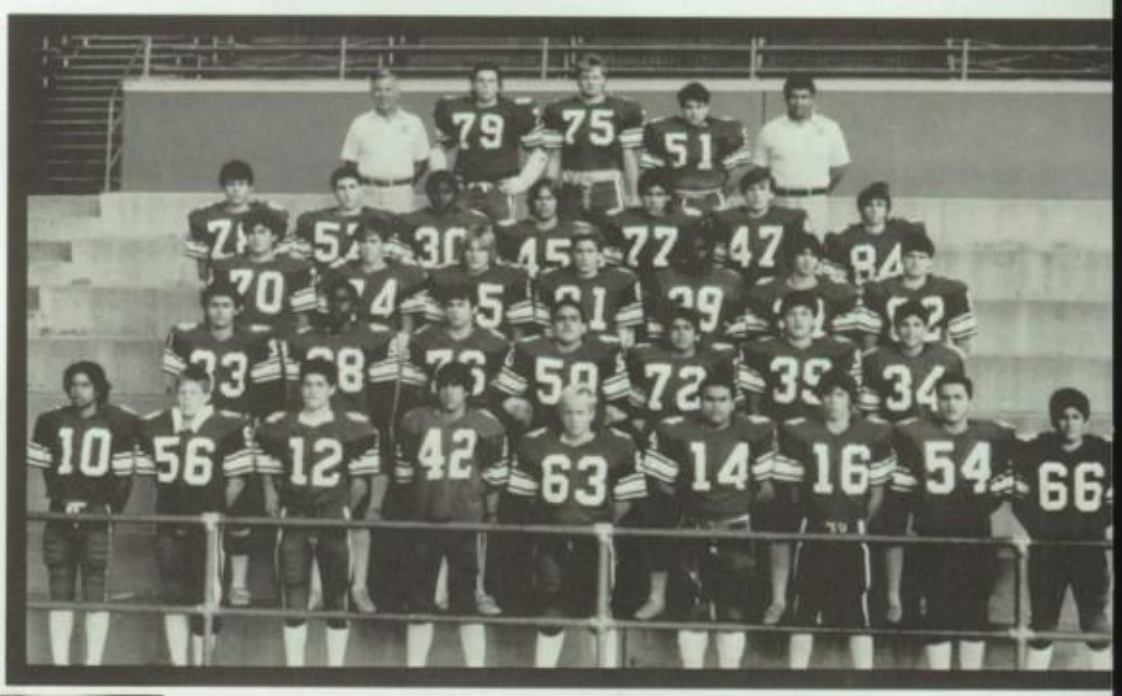


Carlos Ravelo carries the ball down the field as the defense closes in.

Tackle Thomas Lott gets in position for the oncoming offense.

Row 1: David Roberts, Todd Singer, Ryan Tamburrino, Chris Angel, Brian Schkeryantz, Jose Castaneda, Brett Hayslett, Nuri Konukcu, Paul Lopez. Row 2: Carlos Ravelo, Cornell Hilton, Danny Hancher, Robbie Willis, Dale Rodriguez, T.C. Ventura, Eric Baccay. Row 3: Randy Benacka, Scott Barkley, Steven Leslie, Chris Gibson, Dion Savage, Shannon Levings, Eric Robyn. Row 4: Wayne Harvey, Shawn O'Donnell, Ryan McFadden, Carl Tilton, George Zavala, Doug Dunagan, Troy Meyer. Row 5: Coach Gudmundson, Joe Carson, Thomas Lott, Andrew Ruiz, Coach Trousset.









Athletic Trainer Mr. Garrett aids injured Robert Teuber.



Andrew Ruiz warms up before a game with stretches as Joe Carson looks on.

MAKING IT COUNT

Row 1: Jesse Fernandez, Kevin Bermea, Curtis Cline, Jesse Lorentzen, Erasmo Blanco, Dan Blakely, Jesse Lopez, Robert Mejia,Ken Moffitt, Frank Carbajal, Mike Thim. Row 2: Norman Oribello, Shane Ludwig, Jason Schmeiser, Sung Su Lee, Joe Hernandez, Jerry Lira, Aron Welk, George Brown, Caesar Mariscal, Travis Henderson, Terry Wilkinson. Row 3: Niles McGinnis, Jon Grantham, Jim Jones, Pat Weevie. Row 4: Roger Fannin, Richie Limon, Troy Dubail, Roy Price. Row 5: Coach Jorden, Chris Quest, Coach Ferrick, Coach Hughes, Mike Abbey.

Mike Abbey avoids the defense as he runs the ball down the field.





Joe Hernandez moves past the defense with teammates Mike Abbey and Travis Henderson close by.





Mike Saulpaw stands on the sidelines waiting to be sent in for a key play.



Two frosh varsity players help Dan Blakely off the field to tend to his injury.



Jerry Lira makes his way to practice, cutting through the quad.

Cross-Country

RUNNING BRAVE

What a way to start off a season! Vista Boys' and Girls' Cross-Country teams both left their rivals, Poway and Fallbrook, "in the dust." This meet opened the Palomar League. "Our whole team ran great," said Coach Hause. "This meet probably decided the League Championship . . ." Their performance against Poway and Fallbrook proved how difficult the competition would be. Mike Regis, who was sixth, tied with a Poway runner. Gonzalo Rodriguez applied himself and placed third for the thirty-mile course. The girls clobbered Fallbrook and just barely beat Poway by one. Kira Jorgensen beat her rival from Poway by 1:07 and, in the process, set a new record.

Both teams went to the Southern California Invitational Meet and came back with four trophies. Each runner, improving in his of her division, made Coach Hause a happy man. "This was a great day for us." The boys' team came in first place on the 3.1 course. Five seconds separated the Panthers from the Titans. As for the girls' team, they each ran well and came in top places in their divisions.

Row 1: Mike Schmidt, Romulo Montes, Mat Lorenz, Francisco Monteverde, David Hollingworth, Pat Lavallo. Row 2: Matt Keen, Chris Walker, Richard Tomson, Shawn McGuire, Abel Viveros, Kevin Grim. Row 3: David Suehiro.



Preparing himself for a race, Jose Rodriguez sits, putting on his running shoes.





With good pacing and outstanding timin Rachel Reoh runs to the finish line placir first.





Julie Price pushes herself to run faster for a better time, putting herself ahead of the rest.



Row 1: Coach Carl Hause, Rachel Reoh, Julie Price, Jennifer Spencer, Sandy Stridsberg, Darci Matheus, Coach Ed Matheus. Row 2: Kira Jorgensen, Anna Rilea, April Seger, Lisa Seger.

Jose Navarro comfortably takes a rest upon his teammates' baggage.



With a look of determination, Mike Regi pressed on to the finish and ended th run in first place.

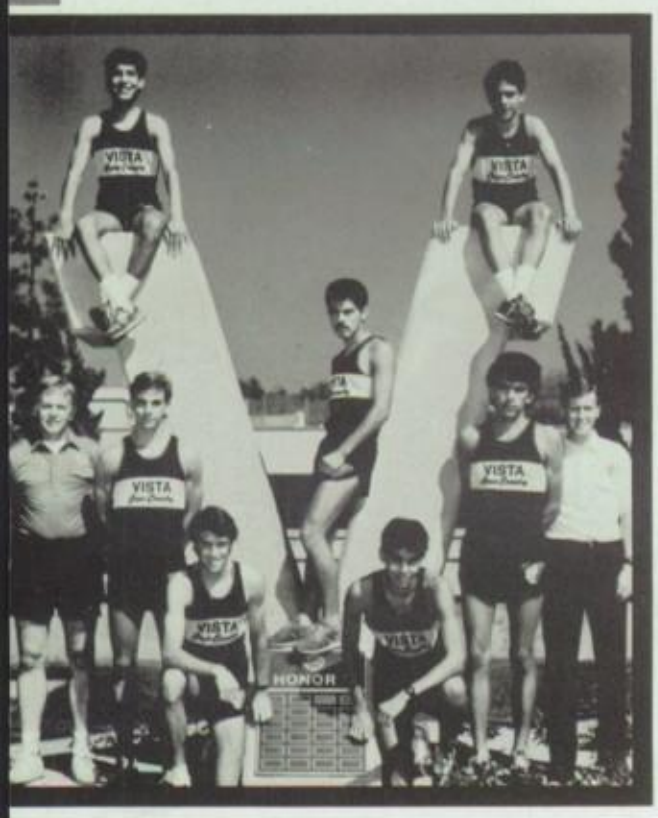
rci Matheus, Lisa Seger, Kira Jorgensen, and Sandy Stridsberg discuss the strategy of
e next meet.



Winning the Palomar League Championship was almost a routine. When Jorgensen received the 1986 title, the noise was endless. It was the same when the boys came into the finish. With great competition close behind, it was amazing that Vista held out against the Poway Titans. Many of the runners were injured, but despite them, they kept running.

The whole story for both teams: they finished unbeaten. Each team drowned out the opposing competitiors. The scores almost shamed the other teams and **destroy** was a better word to describe what Vista did to the opponents. Though the number one runner for the girls was not there, the other girls had their moment to prove their worth. At the finish line, seven of the ten were Panthers. In the boys' division, Mike Regis captured the lead and then kept it, finishing with a time of 16:35.

To say the least, the season was a success. Proud of their victory in CIF, both the girls' varsity and boys' varsity will return next year to sweep CIF for another time.









owing poise and strong build, David Boze practices his
wer in running.



"NO ONE WILL EVER AGAIN SAY, 'WHERE'S VISTA.' THEY WILL HAVE IT PLANTED IN THEIR MIND FOREVER."
— Lisa Seger



"WE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BETTER. OUR TEAM WAS LED BY THREE EXPERIENCED RUNNERS AND THE REST OF THE TEAM."
— Juan Oribe



Row 1: Coach Carl Hause, David Boze, Mike Regis, Juan Oribe, Jose Rodriguez, Coach Ed Matheus. Row 2: Eddy Cabanne, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Greg Rafail.

Gerald Ford makes his final stretches before his upcoming run.

Lining up, the runners assume positions for a quick start.

Varsity Volleyball

SET, SPIKE, AND SERVE

Vista's Varsity Volleyball Team had a new coach this season. Karen Vice, the former coach, took a one year's leave of absence and was replaced by Jeanette Kearney, a walk-on coach.

The Panthers opened the season with a 2-3 loss to Madison. Although they did not win the match, Coach Kearney was pleased with the team's performance, saying, "They showed a lot of desire to win."

In their next game, Vista was beaten by Fallbrook, 1-3. However, they received some positive comments from Fallbrook's coach, "I have to give them credit. They played great defense that first game. We couldn't get a ball to hit the floor. Vista looked like a whole new team."

After a series of defeats, the Panthers came back to beat Orange Glen 3-1. Serving played a large part in the victory.

Making their standings 1-4 in league, the Panthers beat Carlsbad 3-0. It was said that the team had a lot of good serving and finally ran an effective defense.

Although Vista pushed Fallbrook to five games, they ended up losing the match 2-3.

The Panthers had no trouble beating Orange Glen, 3-0. The girls worked together as a team to down the Patriots. The team played agressively and service errors were down.

Although to look at the standings, it appears that Vista did not have a very good season, the girls worked together and tried hard. They just had difficulty pulling their experience together effectively. One of the things that made the season worthwhile was the inspiration of co-captain Terresa Land, who consistently lifted the team's spirits.

Vista's Lefu Ena and Mary Ratkovich use their great vertical jumps to put the ball over the net.



Senior Mary Ratkovich concentrates on setting the ball to a teammate who will hit it over the net.



Co-captain Terresa Land is bumping the ball to her teammates.



"OUR TEAM HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE. I REALLY WISH WE KNEW HOW TO APPLY IT BETTER. WE COULD HAVE BEEN A WINNING TEAM."
— Mary Ratkovich







During practice, sophomore Lisa Porter works on her hitting techinique.

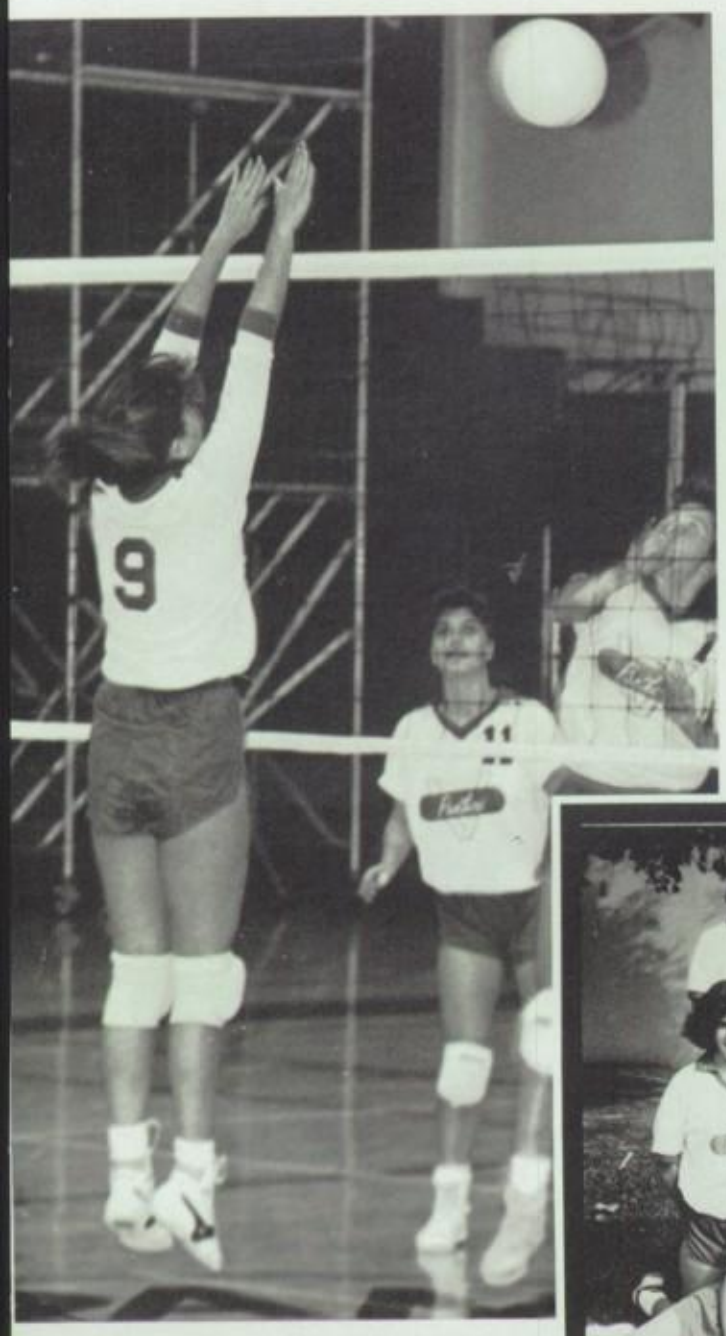


Row 1: Lisa Porter, Michelle Venolia, Lisa Fukuda. Row 2: Terre Land, Mary Ratkovich, Amber Davis, Denise Lang, Chris Enge Suzanne Paremba, Michelle McCabe, Amy Kleinfeldt, Coac Jeanette Kearny.

Susan Paremba and Michelle McCabe block the ball against the e forts of an opponent.

J.V. Volleyball

GIVE THEIR BEST



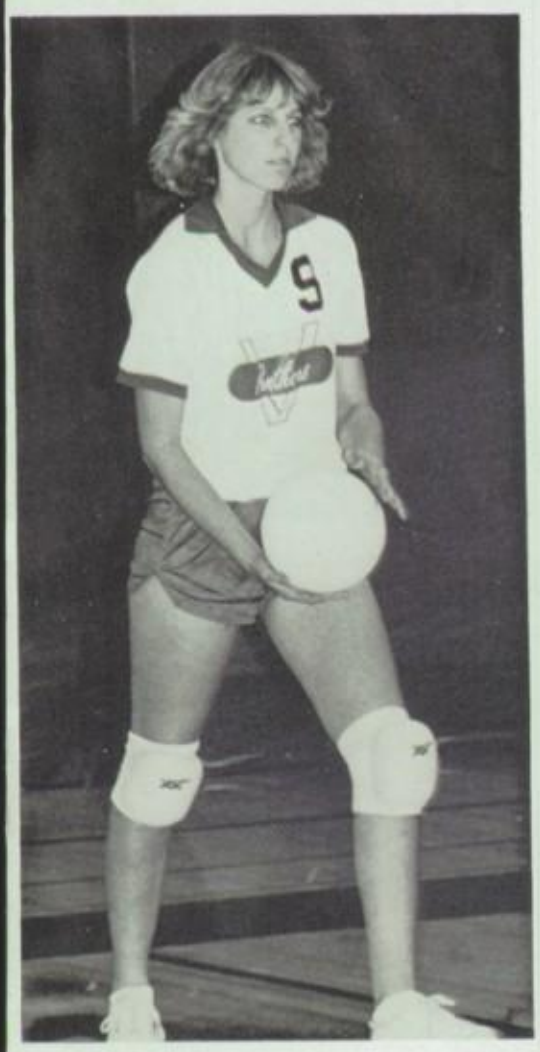


A most successful season for the J.V. team ended with a season record of 7-5. The team entered the year with hopes of being the best in the league. Maybe they didn't quite reach that goal, but they showed a great deal of effort in their attempt. The group worked together to form a positive team. There wasn't one girl that didn't "dive for the ball" or literally "bend over backwards" to hit it over the net. Everyone of them hustled. This was what got them as far as they went. The team's most reliable and dedicated player was Elise Bukovchik, although everyone of the girls gave it her all. This year's team captains were Linnea Hemenez and Kelli Schott. Next year's varsity hopefuls will be Richardson, Bukovchik, Simmons, Schott, Hemenez, Geiger and Hazen.

Brooke Risner puts the ball over the net after a set by Linnea Himenez.

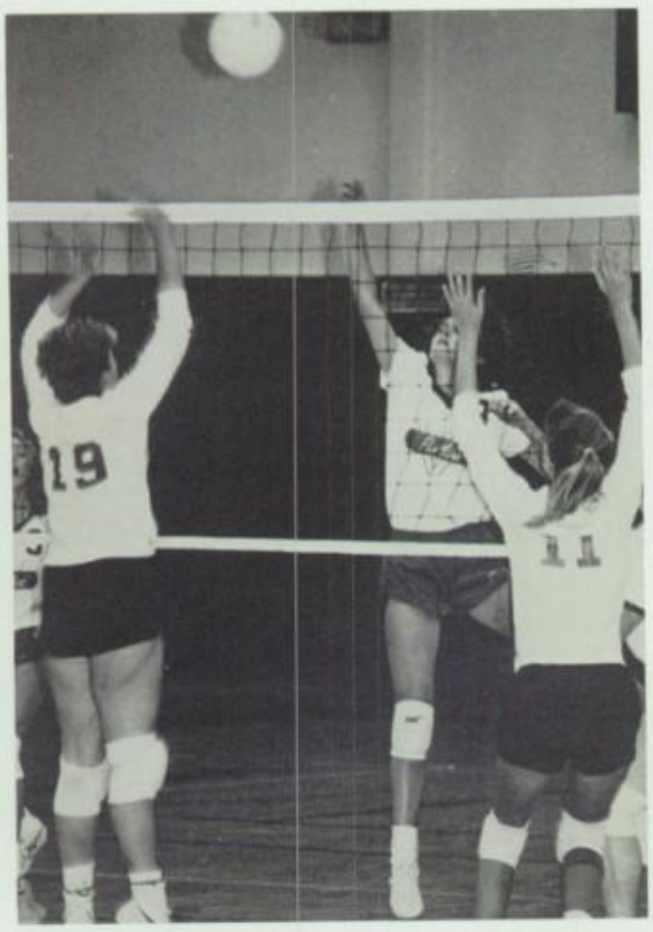






Linnea Hemenez sets the ball for Kelli Schott to hit over the net.

Trina Trejo concentrates on aiming her serve at a weak spot in the other team's defense.



Row 1: Brooke Risner, Linnea Hemenez, Kelli Schott. Row 2: Jenny Paey, Tricia Ramer, Tiffany Geiger, Michelle Simmons, Coach Dobbie DeStefani. Row 3: Trina Trejo, Aurora VanSickle, Renee Richardson, Elise Bukovchik, Monica Hazen.

Vista's Elise Bukovchik blocks the ball, protecting the team's side of the court.



Vista's Kelli Schott is hoping to score a point with this serve.

Showing great team work, the J.V. team coordinates their efforts to send the ball over the net.

Varisty Water Polo

MAKING HISTORY

This is the 1986 Water Polo Team,
We've heard for C.S.T., fulfilling our dream.

You might have heard, my name is Bill
And scoring from the point is a mighty thrill.

Well, my name is Rod, and polo is my game,
When I win the sprint there is no shame.

My name is Sean. I play the hole,
I get the ball and put it in the goal.

You, my name is Kurt, as you might well know,
Give me the ball and I'll give you a show.

As you may know, my name is Fred,
And when I have the ball, I can really shred.

My name is Jay. They say I'm hot,
I hold a record for the most blocked shots.

As you may well know, my name is Joe.
I kick and I swim when I play polo.

My name is Jeff. I swim like a pro.
Up and down the pool, to and fro.

My name is Stephen. I would like to say,
And playing for Utes is okay.

My name's Jean-Paul and I'm not so tall,
But that don't matter 'cause I can handle the ball.

My name is Chris as you'll surely agree,
When I play polo I'm the best I can be.

It's my turn now my name is Pat.
When I'm not in the water, I keep the stats.

My names is John. I'm tall and lean.
On the wing is where I'll be seen.

I would like to say my name is Mike.
The chance to score is what I like.

My names is James. I like to play.
"Guard him close," is what they say.

My name is Doug. I'm the author of this rap.
The stealer of the ball, $15, that's my cap.

This next line is for those who work at the table.
Controlling the game and keeping it stable.

Thanks for your support in the stands,
Cheering us on with the clap of your hands.

A talent seldom mentioned — though it's always there —
Was our driving force. That man is Coach Malone.

This season's been quite a winning story.
We went to C.S.T. and earned our glory.

Warming up before a game, the Panthers i timidate the opponent by demonstrating the strength and endurance.

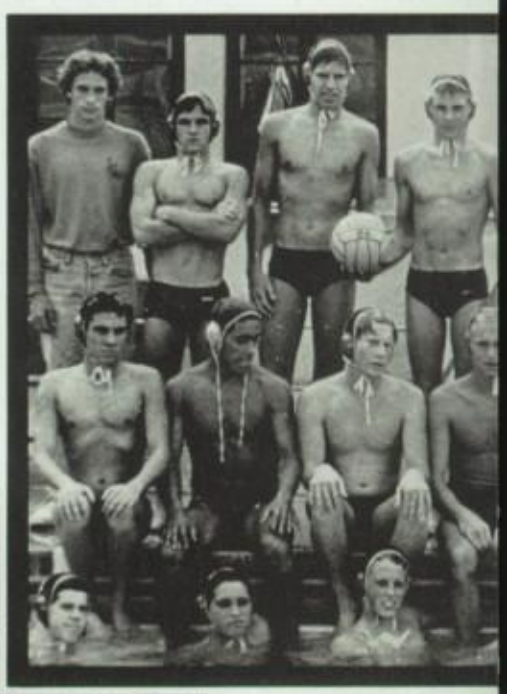
Row 1: John Peterson, Sean Garrahy, Joe Cr ly, Kurt Groscup, Chris Wuebben. Row James Fleming, Jay Rafail, Stephen Scheid Rod Johnston, Bill Coffin, Fred Ramsing. Ro



On a free throw play, Rod Johnston prepares to pass to an open man.

With twenty-six seconds left on the shot clock, Captain Kurt Groscup receives the ball, hoping his team will score in the time remaining.

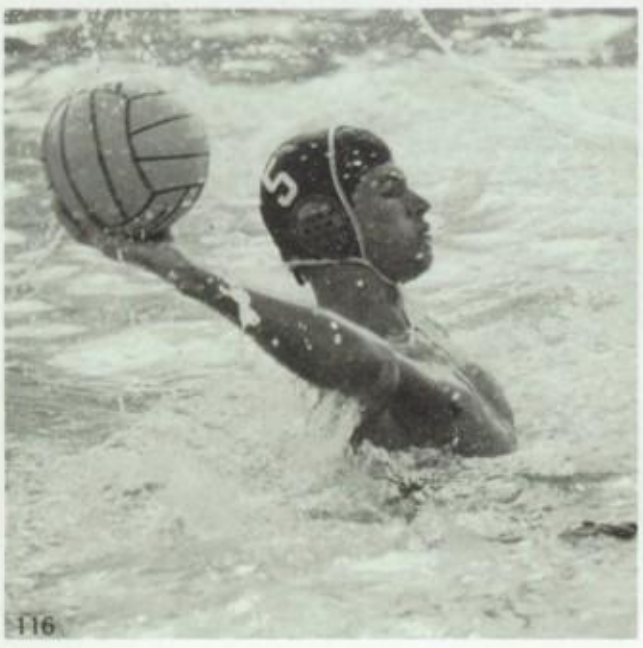






Senior Bill "Cannon-Ball" Coffin rears back for a powerful outside shot at the goal.

Doug Casper, Joe Crilly, and Chris Wuebben take time before the game to have the length of their nails checked.





"WE ALL CO TRIBUTED OU TALENT TO TH TEAM. WE WE WELL BALANCE AND WELL COAC ED. WITH THAT W HAVE GONE A LON WAY."

— Doug Casp

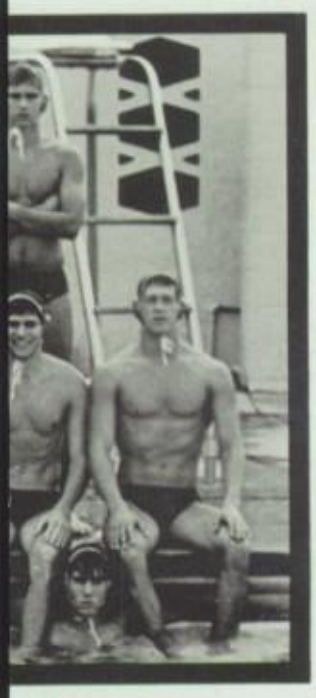


J.V. Water Polo

GIVES ITS ALL

Pat Butt, Jeff Ross, Doug
asper, J.P. Knowlton, Mike
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Karl Moon guards his opponent, preventing a shot into the goal.

Goalie Mike Leitzel leans into the ball, blocking a shot from the opposing team.

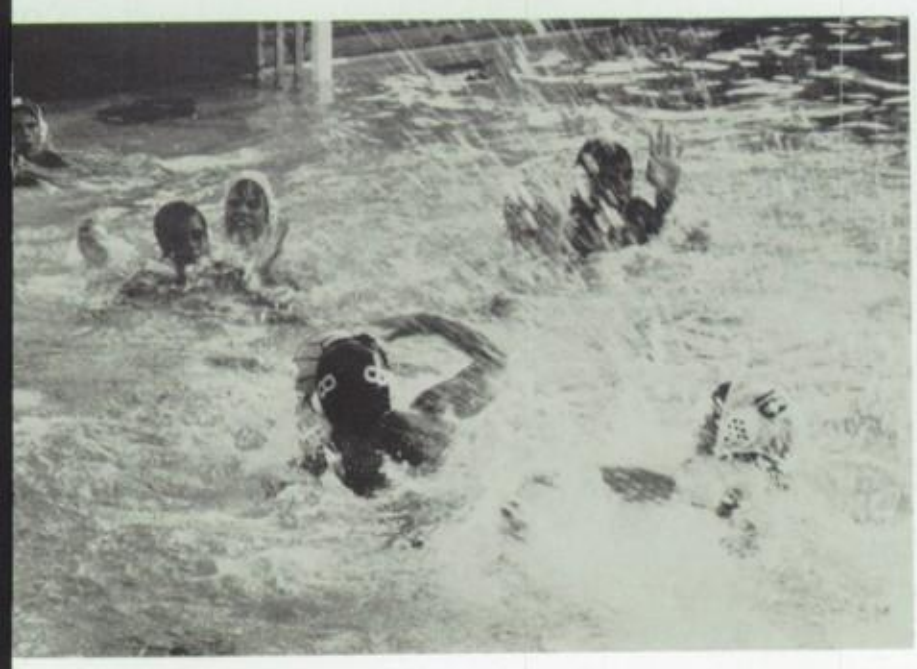


Frank Valesco looks down tank to pass to an open teammate.









Row 1: Iain Gould, Jeff Shima, Mike Nicholson, Jeremy Bryant, Wes Peterson, Adam Gosselen. Row 2: Kevin Smith, Jim Cuilty, Karl Moon, Tracie MacDonald, Mike Leitzel, Paul Apao, Robert Valasco. Row 3: Ed Morales, Steve Trounter, Rodi Chariboga, Frank Valasco, Richard Hale, Scott Campbell.

Ed Morales swims the ball into the goal with hopes of scoring.

The whistle blows.
The water churns.
The season has begun and V.H.S. poloists are ready.

Vista's J.V. team, coached by Steve Plackemeier, fared well this year with a season record of 14-10. Goalie Mike Leitzel, who will be looking at a position on the varsity team, was one of the most reliable players. Other cohorts were sophomore Hale and freshman Bryant. Least concerned with acquiring the record of most goals, Bryant was praised for his excellent defense and dedication to the game. Any good team has to have dedicated players who are willing to sacrifice sleeping hours for extra training, who are attentive and eager to apply their skills. Vista found these qualities in Apao, MacDonald, Shima and Moon. This season's toughest opponents were Vista's biggest rivals: Orange Glen, Mt. Carmel and Poway who lost to Vista in one match.

All along, the Varsity Panthers proved their worth. They were strong from the beginning, winning all but two games. With a record of 4-0, Coach Malone gave San Pasqual a taste of what his team was made of and won with a score of 18-7. It was the fifth game of the season that left Panthers and Titans sitting on the edge of their seats. Poway led for most of the game heading into the final period with a 9-5 score. Just as Poway feared, Vista was prepared to play tough in the fourth quarter. The Panthers moved to net a four goal onslaught which tied the game 9-9, but also gave Poway just enough time to score the final goal. Vista won its next two games, taking over undisputed second place in North County Conference. Only its second defeat, Vista fell to Mt. Carmel 9-10. It was a close game decided only by the Mt. Carmel goal made just before time ran out on the clock. The next four games were victories for the proud team as it earned its revenge for the loss to Poway earlier in the season. It was a battle of the defenses as Vista beat Orange Glen 11-7. This win upped the team's conference record to 11-2 as it moved in to beat Carlsbad and Fallbrook. It wasn't just the last game of the season or just another game to win. It was much more. It was time to turn the tables on Mt. Carmel and tie for the League Championship. And that, Vista did. The Panthers made the game a memorable one, beating Mt. Carmel 11-10 in double overtime. Having to come from behind, Coach Malone blamed himself, "That probably was my fault. It might have had them too fired up." Needless to say, Vista roared back to a win which sent them to the CIF playoffs.

For a team that was not expected to finish well in the league yet sent two players to All-League First Team in Conference, one player to All-League Second Team and two sophomores to Honorable Mention — it left many in awe.

The Vista High School Water Polo team placed fourth in CIF with a proud finish. You see — HISTORY WAS MADE.

Varsity Field Hockey

CREAM OF THE CROP

Usually a strong defensive team, Vista field hockey concentrated more on offense this year. Obviously, this plan worked. They opened the season with an 8-0 victory over the Bonita Vista Barons. After such a strong beginning for Vista's offense, the future looked bright.

The girls went on to win their second game, although not quite so decisively. They beat Mira Mesa 1-0, making their overall standings 2-0. Goalie Tyler showed excellent defensive ability as she stopped four shots on the goal. The only goal of the game was scored by Moorhead on an assist by Schepper.

As in past years, Serra was the team's biggest rival. The Serra Conquistadors were the seven-time defending CIF champions. In this match-up of last year's CIF playoffs, Vista was beaten 0-1. "We were really dominating and just played outstanding," said Coach Guerra. "We had the opportunities; We just couldn't convert." Goalie Tyler played tremendously, recording 19 saves and holding Serra to only one goal. Vista was now 2-1 overall.

Following the challenging Serra game, the team suffered a disappointing defeat against Fallbrook. Traditionally a Vista rival, Fallbrook downed the Panthers 0-1 in their fourth game. Bouncing back from two defeats, Vista beat San Pasqual, 4-0. This game pushed the team's standing to 3-2 in the season.

Their next game was against Madison. Scoring three goals, the Panthers kept their opponent at zero. In a very important game, the girls downed Torrey Pines 3-2. Vista's conference record was now tied for 2nd with those of Torrey Pines and San Pasqual.

Improving their record even more, the Panthers beat San Marcos 2-1 and in a very convincing game, Vista defeated Oceanside 7-0 showing incredible offensive power in scoring an unusual high of seven goals. Vista's Dahl and Esch each scored a goal against San Dieguito to help the Panthers win 2-0. Pushing Fallbrook into second place, Vista beat the Warriors 1-0 in a rematch of the season's previous game. It was a very intense contest as the team had waited a long time to beat Fallbrook. With this victory, the Panthers were in first place with a 6-1 record.

Helping the Panthers beat San Pasqual 3-0, Esch scored two goals and assisted the third. Most of the game's action occurred in mid-field or in San Pasqual's circle keeping the opponent away from Vista's cage. Vista scored at the end of regulation play in the game against Torrey Pines bringing home a 3-1 victory. The team retained its position atop the North County Conference.

Ending an eight game winning streak, Vista was defeated by San Marcos 1-2. The loss also created a three way tie in Conference standings. After being caught by surprise by the Knights' new strategy, the Panthers came back for a strong second half and a goal by Lisa Schepper. This, however, wasn't enough as San Marcos went away with the win.

In the first round of the San Diego section of CIF playoffs, Vista was beaten by Mira Mesa. Buffy Dahl gave Vista an early lead with a first quarter goal, but the Marauders came back to defeat them 2-1. The Panthers had advanced to CIf playoffs by tying Fallbrook for the Conference Championship.

Vista ended its season with a record of 14-5. The girls had an excellent year. They played well as a team and had a record to be proud of. They went all the way to the top, became co-champions of their league and proved that they truly were the "cream of the crop."

Elizabeth Moors steals the ball from a Bonita Vista player during the season-opening game which Vista won.



During practice Josie Godfrey concentrates on improving her stickwork.



"TEAMWORK AND DEDICATION, ALONG WITH AN EXCELLENT COACHING STAFF, HELPED US TAKE IT ALL!"

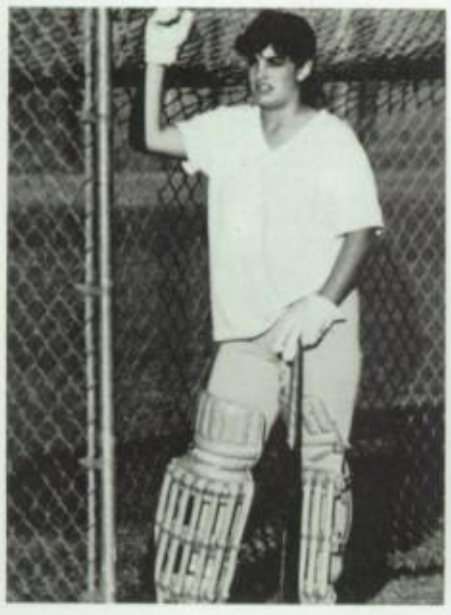
— Lisa Schepper











Goalie Elena Tyler watches as her teammates improve their skills during practice.

Row 1: Kim Huberts, Vanessa Ware, Sundee Johnson, Aimee Esch, Trish Barrass. Row 2: Elizabeth Moors, Josie Godfrey, Tammy Rodriguez. Row 3: Buffy Dahl, Cindy Moorhead, Mandy Turpin, Elena Tyler, Lisa Schepper, Coach Maria Guerra, Christina Orndorf.

Cindy Moorhead, in a game against Serra, appears to fly as she drives the ball downfield.

Vista's Wendy Ferris and Marcy Harold maneuver the ball downfield.



In the pre-game warm-ups, Gina Phillipian and Michelle Canales defend the goal against the attempts of Karen Thomas and Marcy Harold.













Being helped off the field by coaches MacDonald and Guerra is Gamma Taguba who was injured by the ball.

Rosemary Ramirez waits anxiously for the ball to approach her territory.

Goalie Jennifer Butler protects the goal cage from Gina Phillipian who is practicing strokes.

Row 1: Karen Thomas, Rosemary Ramirez, Michelle Canales, Wendy Ferris, Marcy Harold, Gina Phillipian, Parma Fox. Row 2: Pat Pavlic, Joie Riddle. Row 3: Gemma Taguba, Kelly Valentine, Erikka Danielson, Jennifer Butler, Coach Robyn MacDonald, Rosemary Sanchez, Christy Turley, Tani Wee.

J.V. Field Hockey

MANEUVERS DOWNFIELD

As a fairly new team with only four returning players, J.V. field hockey had a very respectable season. The team worked well as a unit. Helping to hold the team together were Ferris, the captain, and Taguba, who earned the Most Inspirational Player award. The Most Valuable Player was Turley, who scored six of Vista's eleven goals this season. Canales received the Most Valuable Offensive Player award and Phillipian was the Most Valuable Defensive Player. With all of the girls working so well together, the team was bound to have a good year.

In a non-league game against Serra, the Panthers were beaten 0-3. Always a dominating force in field hockey, Serra played a tough game. However, Vista did manage four shots on the goal and goalie Butler recorded two saves.

Vista's season opener was played against Fallbrook, also a strong rival. Although they lost 0-1, the team played well. The Panthers had nine shots to Fallbrook's three.

Following these two close defeats, Vista beat San Pasqual 1-0. The goal was scored by Turley on an assist from Harold. The offense had a strong game, with shots on the goal.

Vista shut out San Marcos 2-0. These goals were scored by Turley and Pavlic. The defense showed their strength in keeping San Marcos from scoring.

In their third consecutive victory, Vista beat Torrey Pines 1-0. Ferris assisted Taguba on scoring the only goal of the game. The Panthers had 18 shots on the goal while keeping the Falcons to one. Also, Vista was awarded 11 penalty corners.

Next, the team beat San Marcos 1-0. Turley scored the goal on an assist from Harold. Butler had a great game with seven goalie saves.

In their second non-league game, Vista downed Bishop 1-0. The goal was scored by Valentine with an assist by Turley. Having a strong game, the offense recorded nine shots.

Making their winning streak five games long, the Panthers beat San Dieguito 2-0. Turley and Taguba both scored. The team collected 11 penalty corners and 14 shots. Goalie Danielson recorded two saves.

Ending this trend, Fallbrook beat Vista 3-1. The Panthers played well, with 18 penalty corners and 10 shots on goal, but the defense just wasn't strong enough to hold the Warriors back. Vista's goal was scored by Turley.

In a fairly well matched game, the team downed San Pasqual 2-0. Vista had four penalty corners to San Pasqual's three and three shots to the opponent's two. Goalie Butler showed strength in preventing an Eagles' goal.

Despite 20 penalty corners and 15 shots on goal, Vista did not score in their game against Torrey Pines. The game remained scoreless and unfinished after overtime and flicks. Torrey Pines' goalie dominated with eight saves.

The Panthers had a narrow victory over San Marcos, 1-0. The game's only goal was scored four minutes into playing time by Thomas with an assist from Taguba. It was a defensive game with seven shots on the goal for Vista and three for the opponent.

Again, Vista narrowly escaped defeat in their victory over San Dieguito with a score of 1-0. The goal was scored by Turley 23 minutes into the game. Goalie Butler contributed to the win with three saves.

Girls' V. Tennis

GAME, SET, AND MATCH

The Girls' Varsity tennis team has a player who is on her way to success. Freshman Laura Richards really knows how to "sock it to 'em." So far, she has been the number one player without a doubt and is still going strong being undefeated in the season. It is obvious that she really puts in all she's got. Richards likes tennis because she likes to control the court and out-think her opponents. Just as some of her spunk comes from her skills, it comes from how competitive she is. Richards states she is a competitive person in everything, even in school. In her opinion, it is a bad attitude to not try. Anyone can get her fired up by calling her a "natural talent" or "lucky." "I've done a lot of extra work," Richards remarks. She is also close to her teammates and comments that the team is good this year. "I think we are going to do well. Right now I'm just trying to be the best in tennis that I can be."

Opening with the San Marcos Knights, the team had no problems picking up this match. According to the record, Vista's win raised them to 3-0.

Pleased with the play of his team against San Dieguito, Coach Sexton enjoyed the victory. "We had very good balance today and the youngsters really came through."

Although they play very well, the Panthers were defeated by Fallbrook, 17½-10½. According to the scores the team played very well but couldn't get those extra points to tie or win. This game was similar to the match played against the Poway Titans. This put the team 5-3 in the season.

When playing the former 1985 CIF champions, the previous losses left few bruises as the team pulled a greater victory over Torrey Pines than was to be expected. Coach Sexton felt positive about the girls' performance. "I'm really pleased with today's match."

A great victory over Orange Glen, the girls swept the game with a score of 18-3. This match was a good victory for all. Vista defeated Orange Glen with a score of 16½-4½.

It was a hearty celebration for the team. The Panthers didn't only defeat Mt. Carmel, but Stormy Sexton had received his 450th victory. They had no trouble sweeping this match with 17½-10½ score.

After that well — won victory, the Panthers were defeated. The same action occurred in a match against Poway.

The varsity team has played a good season by record. They went to CIF and played very well. Next year's team will have the asset of many returning players.

Row 1: Jeannette Jose, Tobi Henderson, Margie Cobian. Row 2: Lisa Williamson, Suzie Speckman, Lisa LeMay, Stephanie Lavato. Row 3: Julianna Yasinski, Kristen Kanuch, Coach Stormy Sexton, Tina Kirk, Jennifer Graham.

With an intense look on her face, Margie Cobian concentrates on makin the return fair.











"WE DIDN'T DO QUITE AS WELL AS WE HOPED, BUT WE REALLY HAD A GREAT TIME. A LOT OF PEOPLE THINK STORMY IS INTIMIDATING, BUT HE'S REALLY A SWEET OL GUY."

— Tina Kirk



Kristen Kanuch studies the match, picking up pointers in the process.

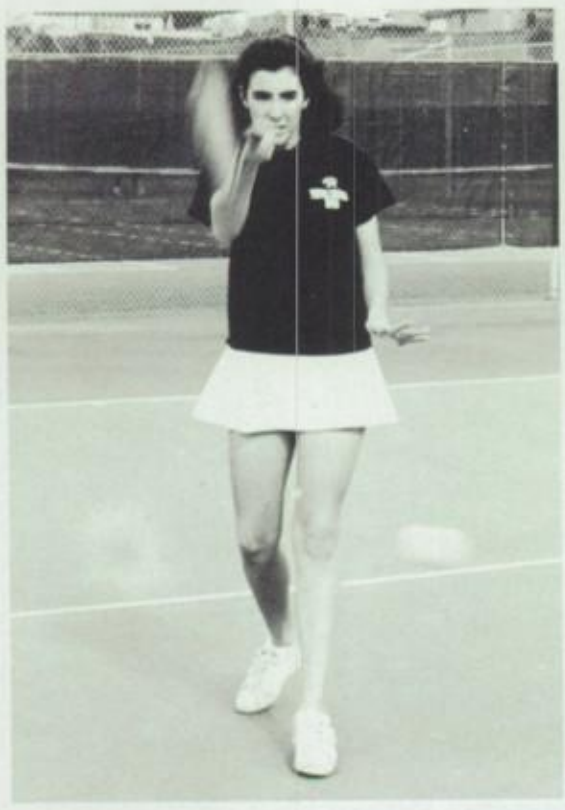
In a doubles game with partner Laura Richards, Tobi Henderson stretches long and counts her timing to make the return.

Tina Kirk pauses a moment before her serve is final.

Norissa Cuyno, with much concentration, returns the serve in hopes that it will play fair.



With a quick return to her opponent, Deanna Kope plays a strong singles match.



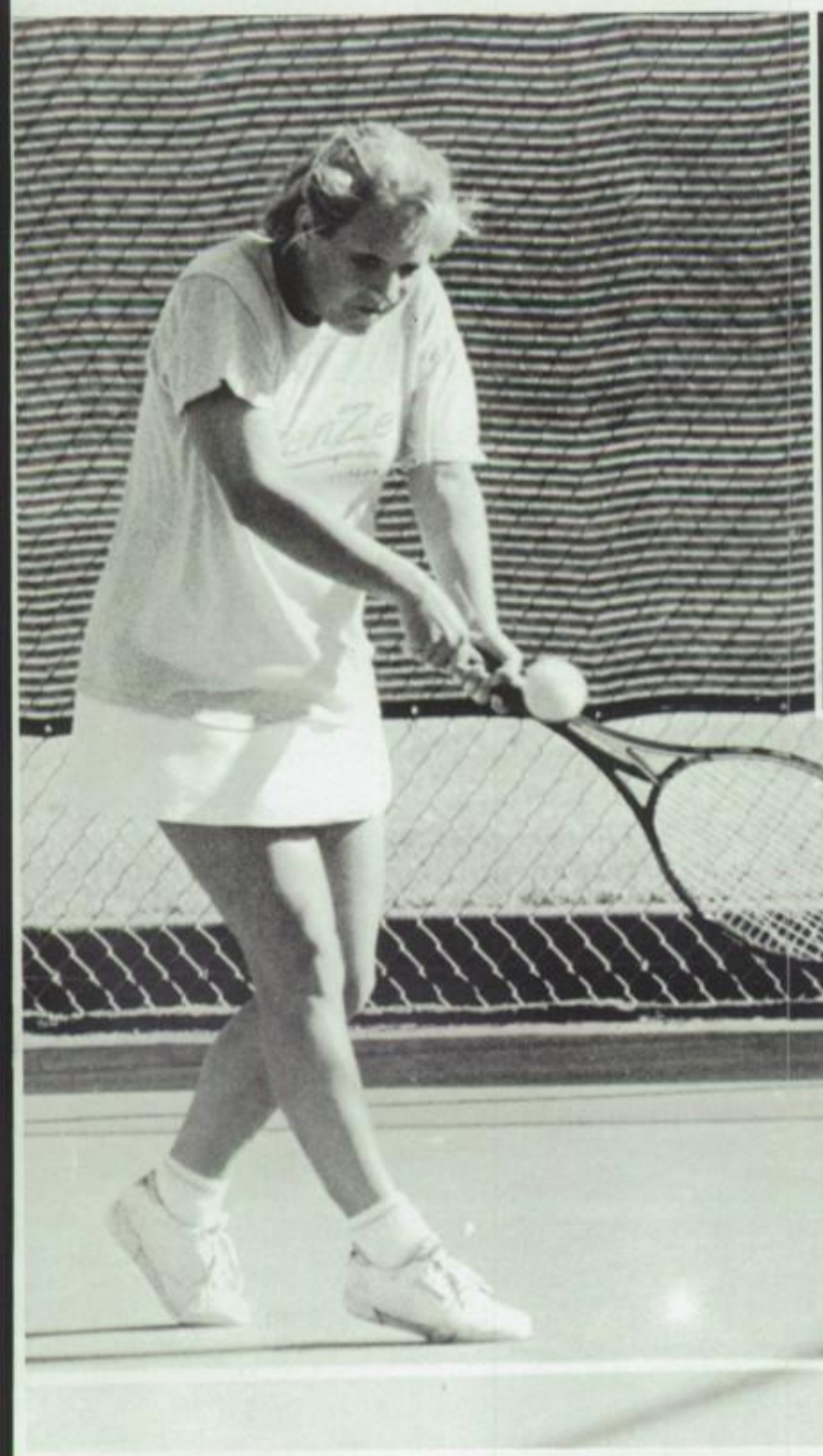
GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS

FINISH WITH PRIDE

Participation in the Fall Pep Rally boosts the winning spirit in the Girls' Tennis Team.

Row 1: Trish Bogikes, Janelle Harlan, Sue Draper, Delphine Cherewick. Row 2: Heidi Gobbi, Allison Miner, Helen Roditis, Elizabeth Nicols, Norissa Cuyno. Row 3: Deanna Kope, Amy Hostetler, Andrea Ramas, Lorelei Gentles, Coach Mike Nicholas, Denise Popoff, Lelicia Briles, Stacie Blankenship.





Although the Varsity team has excellent players, J.V. Tennis is one team with style, poise, and potential. Showing a tendancy for victory, the J.V. tennis team really knows how to play an excellent match. The scores on record make the J.V. tennis team look undefeatable. That wasn't the case, but they came unbelievably close with a season record.

Playing against San Dieguito really proved Vista's victorious season with a score of 20 ½ to 7 ½. Sue Draper won 2 out of 4 sets and Jennifer Graham won 3 sets. Delphine Cherewick was victorious with all 4 sets. That put the team 4-0 in the season.

The team was even better with a 25-3 outcome over Orange Glen. Stephanie Lovato and Delphine Cherewick won three sets each in singles. Rissa Cuyno and Deanna Kope each won 2 of 3 sets. Doubles teams Tricia Bogikes and Janelle Harlan, and Sue Draper and her teammate Lorelei Gentles each won 3 sets. With this win Vista is 6-2 overall in the season.

"We're on the verge of making history" said Coach Mike Nicholas. "All we have to play is 6 sets." That was the truth when Vista scored 12 ½-8 against Poway. This score was nothing compared to what the score added up to when playing against Fallbrook. One could actually say the girls "killed" them. With a score of 22 ½-5 ½ that was definitely the case. Delphine Cherewick and Rissa Cuyno each won 3 sets in singles play. Also, Allison Miner won two sets and Deanna Kope won one set. Janelle Harlan and Sue Draper won all three sets in doubles play. Lorell Gentles and Ginny Gardner won three sets in doubles also. The J.V. team was strong in scoring in the Paloma League and overall. The same action was used when playing against Carlsbad. With a score of 24 ½-3 ½, it was obvious that Carlsbad didn't have a prayer. Showing the action, were singles players Delphine Cherewick and Sue Draper who each swept 3 of their sets. Rissa Cuyno won all four sets with 6-3, 6-1, and 6-0. Substitute Helen Roditis and Elizabeth Nichols won one and two of their sets.

Finishing the season, the team won with an 18-8 win over San Dieguito. "This was the best J.V. season record we've ever had," remarked Coach Mike Nicholas. "We just had a great team this year." The girls should be proud of themselves.

J.V. Player Delphine Cherewick practices her backhand before the Fallbrook match.

What says it better?!

Row 1: Ricky Rivas, Tom Cross, Tim Miller, Jose Conde, Sayun Andruss, Frank Camarena, Tony Vivanco, Jim Humphrey, Alan Morton. Row 2: Coach Warren Jacobs, Jason Daniel, Pat Smith, Mike Wiksten, David Pearne, David Modafferi, Dion Markgraaff, Peter Morse, Jon Christiansen, Brent Klein, Eddie Ontiveros, David Jimenez, Assistant Coach Carlos Hernandez.

Jim Humphrey swings his leg to make a shot at the goal.







Jon Christiansen attempts to knock the ball out of Patrick Henry's control

Tony Vivanco stretches to control the ball, keeping it from Patrick Henry's players.







Jose Conde runs downfield with the ball opposite Patrick Henry's defense.



Mlke Wiksten turns to pass the ball to a teammate.



Goalie Jason Daniel leans into the ball, blocking a shot from the opponent.

Ricky Rivas retains control of the ball as an Escondidian closes for a steal.



David Jimenez traps the ball as he runs down the field.

David Modafferi steals the ball from a Torrey Pines player.

Sayon Andruss makes an obstacle of himself as Patrick Henry struggles for control of the ball.



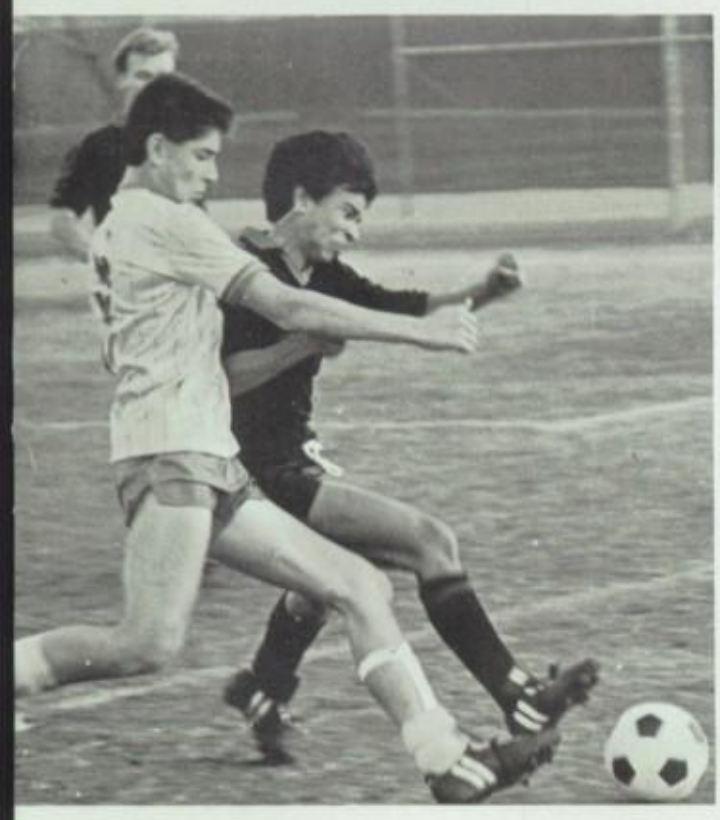






"THROUGHOUT THE SEASON WE WORKED HARD BUT NOT ENOUGH TO MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN OUR GAMES. LET OUR RECORD SPEAK FOR ITSELF."
— Jose Conde





Eddie Ontiveros rushes down the field with a Patrick Henry player fighting for the ball.

Pat Smith is "up in the air" as he heads the ball.

Boys' V. Soccer TAKES SKILL AND TALENT TO THE TOP

It was no walk in the park as the Panthers took Clairemont by one goal in the North County Open. In the first half the Panthers appeared tired from previous tournament play, but came to life any time Clairemont neared the goal. Second half play was aggressive and suddenly more exciting. Vista took twice the number of shots as Clairemont and exhibited some fancy play by some of its players. This win left Vista 3-0 in tourney play. Vista took a fourth place in the North County Open Tournament after falling to San Marcos 1-0 and Pt. Loma 2-0. After being abandoned by the referee in the game against Fallbrook, the panthers went on to play Torrey Pines. Vista had plenty of chances to put the ball in the goal but Torrey Pines built a defensive wall that couldn't be knocked down. As Vista dominated the game and played just as defensively, the game tied 1-1. This left the Panthers 0-0-2 in league and 9-3-2 in the season. The Panthers added another tie to their collection when they battled to a 2-2 standoff with San Dieguito. Speed was the name of the game and Coach Jacobs used a single-wing offense in attempt to throw off the Mustangs. The game was scoreless the rest of the way. Vista was beaten by Torrey Pines, bowing 1-3. Pearne, playing for injured Klein, scored the only Vista goal off assists from Cross and Jimenez. This game left Vista looking at a hopeful third place in league.

Coach Jacobs' 1987 team was made of seniors who were ready to make their plays count. Jacobs relied most on Vivanco, Morse, and Jimenez for their consistent efforts on the field. Conde, Smith, and Markgraaff were dominant playmakers while Jacobs referred to Cross, Jimenez, Klein, and Rivas as his "Big Guns." It takes a whole team effort to be outstanding and the Panthers were strong at every position. The team's current standings are 4-1-5 in league and 14-4-5 in the season. They will finish the season with hopes of improving this record and taking it with them to the CIF playoffs.

Boys' JV Soccer

BECOMES SUCCESSFUL AND WINS

The JV Panthers pulled away from Orange Glen on two second-half goals by Lazaro Conde for a 4-1 win. Ronnie Gorr added another goal on a 30-foot blast from midfield and Jose Castaneda also had an unassisted first half goal. Goalie Scott Collins held Orange Glen to one point with four saves. "I think we controlled the game today," said Coach St. Morris, "I think we are peaking."

That's just what they're doing. The team has a good chance of placing first or second in the league if they win their last two games.

Practicing two-three hours, the team works on touch drills, quick passing and running to gain speed and endurance. Coach St. Morris stresses offensive drills encouraging a team effort. The frosh team gave up two of its star players who advanced to JV action. Trevor Turley and Jose Castaneda have been an offensive strength. The team primarily consists of experienced players who have played on recreation teams in youth soccer. It shouldn't be surprising that the most reliable players are those that are next year's varsity hopefuls. Ricky Cortez, Chris Mills, Ronnie Gorr, Carter Douprik, and Scott Collins will by trying for positions on the varsity squad. St. Morris' most dedicated players are Robert Gutierrez, Phillipe Agnesse, and Carter Doupnik. With this, the team will continue to play, reaching its goals to win more often than lose, gain experience, learn new skills, and work as a team.

Row 1: Robert Guitierrez, Rickie Cortez, Gerardo Roldan, Gary Pierre, Eddie Meyerholz, Lazaro Conde, Adam Sleight, Greg Rafail. Row 2: Chris Mills, Ronie Gorr, Cesar Mendez, Scott Collins, Carter Doupnik, Tom Doyle, Phillipe Agnesse, Mr. St. Morris, Coach.



Brennand Schoeffel passes the ball as the defense closes in.

Ronnie Gorr prepares to tap the ball to a teammate as he keeps the defense away.







Phillipe Agnesse is forced to think fast and do some fancy footwork as the opponent works to steal the ball.



Gerardo Roldan swings his leg as he kicks the ball into the net.

Boys' Frosh Soccer

EXCITING NEW TALENT

The boys' frosh soccer team opened the season with great strength. New to the program was the coach, Jem Doonan, who gave some of the team quite a surprise.

In their two to two and half hour workouts, Coach Doonan stresses fitness and learning the fundamentals. The team works on the individual skills of trapping with the right foot and then the left, or heading the ball and creating space in game situations for teammates. Line drills and game situation drills play a vital role in the practices as the team learns the tactics of soccer.

Coach Doonan's goal for the season is to have each of his players receive at least one point by the end of the season. In order to receive a point a player must assist or score a goal. Doonan also stresses the importance of passing the ball to a teammate, allowing another to receive a point which also emphasizes the unity of team work.

The Vista team downed Torrey Pines 5-1 in their first match of the season. "We were very dominant. We scored three goals in the first ten minutes," said Coach Doonan. In the first half, two goals were scored by Pallotto and one by Castaneda. Goals in the second half were scored by Carramao and Espinoza. Again Vista's frosh team finished with a win over San Pasqual 2-1. Pallotto won the game for Vista with a goal off an assist from Castaneda in the last 30 seconds of the game to break the 1-1 tie. Turley had an outstanding game in the goal and Nieblas scored Vista's first goal in the first seven minutes of the second half. The boys moved on to shut-out San Marcos 2-0 at home. The first goal was scored by Carramao on an assist by Manning in the 36th minute of play. Castaneda scored the second goal after dribbling it down field for 30 yards. Goalkeeper Turley had six saves for the game. In the Holiday Tournament at Poway, Vista won by a close score. The score was tied 2-2 at regulation time. The teams went into two 10 minute overtimes with no score and two 5 minute sudden deaths without a score. Each team was then given five shots from the penalty kick spot. Vista led with four as Poway followed with only two. In one month's time, the boys had a seven game unbeated streak.

This year's team captains are Trevor Turley, Ramiro Ontiveros, and Jose Castaneda who filled in for Ontiveros after an injury. The team is one point behind Poway in the league as one of the top two teams of the nine. Their season record is 8-2-1 and 5-1-1 in league. Coach Doonan will rely most heavily on Nieblas who stands out in fitness and skills playing center mid-field. Other note-worthy players are Turley for his versatility outside the goal and for his quick reflexes as goalie; Pallotto for his ability to switch from forward to center defender; Castaneda for his consistency in scoring a goal a game; Andruss for his consistent effort in the game; and Bahne as a reliable back-up goalkeeper.

Vista's David Gutierrez advances on his opponent hoping to keep a goal from being scored.



Chris Hogan prepares to pass the ball to anticipating Winston Elliot.







John Carramao's footwork practice pays off as he kicks the ball ahead of him.



Row 1: Tony Nieblas, David Gutierrez, Andy Trejo, Ken Moffitt, Chris Hogan, Sean Manning, Winston Elton, Ron Tannler, Jason Andruss, Abel Lopez. Row 2: Coach Jem Doonan, Tom Howard, Patrick Nelson, Jose Castaneda, Ramiro Ontiveros, Trevor Turley, John Carramao, Tony Palloto, David Duffield, Alfredo Espinoza.

Tony Nieblas tends an injured heel as he watches his team make way to victory.

Row 1: Rachel Morse, Lisa DeBold, Leslie Mitchell, Lisa Leese, Milena Iacobelli, Angie Jarrett, Kristin Bahne, Mary Dicus. Row 2: Nancy Trotta, Molly VanEik, Michele Hause, Gerri Richards, Rene Gibson, Julie Megorden, Julie Jaoudi, Kristin Patten, Coach David Whiddon.



Kristin Patten demonstrates the skill of heading the ball to reverse the direction of the game.



Milena Iacobelli throws the ball to her teammates after the opposition kicked it out-of-bounds.







Angie Jarrett traps the ball in her knees, gaining control of the ball.



Molly Van Eik attempts to get the ball to a teammate.



Kristin Bahne controls the game as she travels with the ball downfield.

Julie Megorden stretches as she swings her leg for a powerful kick.



Goalie Gerri Richards prepares to kick the ball back into play.



In a game against Fallbrook, Lisa DeBold tests her offensive skills as the opponent closes in on her.



With a Mt. Carmel player close behind, Rachel Morse, despite injury, rushes down field with the ball.





Nancy Trotta does some fancy footwork as Fallbrook's defense attempts to steal the ball.

Leslie Mitchell dribbles the ball toward the opponent's goal.

"WE HAVE A LOT OF TALENT AND IT'S COMING TOGETHER. WE'VE PUT IN HOURS OF HARD WORK AND IT'S ALL BEEN WORTH IT."

— Lisa Leese



Girls' V. Soccer

EVERY GOAL COUNTS

Vista shutout Fallbrook 3-0 on a muddy, slushy field, but those conditions didn't stop the Panthers from displaying superior ballhandling and a sharp offense. Despite the loss of Morse in the second half, Vista continued to dominate the game as Goalie Richards was called to make only three saves. Coach Whiddon was impressed with the play of Megorden, Van Eik, and Iacobelli. The game left the team 7-4 in the season. Vista made quite an accomplishment as they beat Poway 1-0. The Panthers played a defensive game with Goalie Richards as the chief element in stopping Poway momentum as she had ten saves. Gibson was also praised for her play in the goal after Richards suffered an injury. The Panthers led the league with a record of 2-0. The girls went on to tie Torrey Pines 0-0. With a running like this, it didn't surprise many that Vista went on to shutout Mt. Carmel 2-0. The girls started the game slowly but then picked up in the second half. The game went scoreless in the first half as both teams played strong defense and spent most of the time in midfield. Then Coach Whiddon made position changes and it paid off. Walker scored two immediate goals. The game was topped off by the brilliant saves of Richards who recorded her eighth game shut out. The girls made a decision when playing San Dieguito that they weren't going to settle for a tie or loss. That decision was made at the beginning of the second half when the score was 0-0. Moments later, Vista scored and that's the way the game ended. "We dominated the second half and kept the pressure on them the whole half. We had the determination not to lose," said Coach Whiddon. The game against the Fallbrook Warriors was more than hard-fought, it was physical. Three Vistans were helped off the field after bruising collisions, but the Panthers hurt themselves another way. They didn't score and the game was left in a tie. The Panthers, 5-0-1 going into the game and undefeated in the first half of league play, dominated the first period. Vista forward Walker led aggressive attacks in the first half as did VanEik. The second half began with both teams moving up and down the field with great passing from both sides, but neither team could net the ball. Vista's defeat at the hands of Torrey Pines represented the second Palomar league loss this season. The team's first loss came earlier in the week and the Panthers fell from a first place standing to a third place in the league.

Finishing the season, the Panthers will continue to reach their goal to improve individual play and retain their third place seeding in the Palomar League.

Row 1: Christina Day, Kris McKray, Dale Telford, Yvette Mock, Shannon Eck. Row 2: Theresa Day, Christy Turley, Michelle Stockard, Gina Phillipian, Shelly Rogers, Allison Gronow, Renn Phillips. Row 3: Coach Kathy Hause Larsen, Roseanna Sanchez, Brandi Jarrett, Laura Hadrian, Trish Barass, Wendy Henke, Brit Christofferson, Assistant Coach Kathy Schaffer.



Goalie Gina Phillipian stretches in the air as blocks the ball from going in the net.



Shannon Eck travels down the field with the ball before her.







Brit Christofferson blocks the ball to travel with it in the opposite direction.



Renn Phillips swings her leg to take a shot at the goal.



Christina Day kicks the ball past her defense as she passes it to her teammate.

Allison Gronow moves toward the opponent's goal as the defense catches up.

Girls' JV Soccer

EARNING VICTORIES

Vista's JV and Poway battled to a 2-2 tie in league action. Vista led 2-0 at halftime. Trish Barass scored the first Vista goal on a direct kick. Brandi Jarrett tallied the second goal off Laura Hadrian's assist. Goalie Gina Phillipian recorded 15 saves. Coach Hause-Larsen praised the play of Wendy Henke, Shelly Rogers, Kris McKray, Dale Telford, and Renn Phillips. In their game against Torrey Pines the girls lost 0-3 in a game in which the Panthers dominated most of the time. "We controlled the ball most of the time, but we couldn't score and they got some strange goals," said Coach Hause-Larsen. Renn Phillips and Brit Christofferson attracted attention for their defensive play. This loss left the Panthers with a 5-3-2 league record. Again the team dominated the field but failed to score, leaving the game a 0-0 tie. Michelle Stockard and Wendy Henke had an outstanding game as did Yvette Mock. Brit Christofferson led the Panthers to a 4-0 win over Fallbrook as she scored three times on the second half. Allison Gronow scored the first goal in the first half. Brandi Jarrett led in assists with two.

The team will continue its winning streak as it finishes the season. Many players will be looking to improve individual performances as they move up to the varsity team next year. As the team practices, trains and prepares to play its opponents, it will look to improve its league record — keeping them above the rest.

achel Jorden attempts to steal the ball from the opponent.

ow 1: Nicki Parker, Julie Wingrove, Summer Waters, Lisa Bernales, Natalie hompson, Kathy Voight. Row 2: Alicia Mohrman, Annette Vincelli, Stacey lauch, Joie Riddle, Tracey Vickers, Leslie Pearne, Jennifer Spencer, Kellie ck. Row 3: Assistant Coach Perry Springman, Tricia Ramer, Rachel Jorden, endy Niesockel, Sandy Heyden, Andra Hadrian, Tammy Skorpanich, Nicole issinger, Kern Viger, Linda Kirk, Coach Ric Bethel.





Girls' Frosh Soccer

MAKE IT AS WINNERS

Coach Bethel's team triumphed as the girls shutout Santa Fe Christian 3-0 early in the season. Summer Waters scored the first two goals for Vista and Rachel Jorden added the third. Again, Summer Waters scored against Mt. Carmel. However, this one goal wasn't enough to fight off Mt. Carmel's Four. After a couple rookie mistakes in the last 12 minutes, Mt. Carmel scored twice. "The score," said Bethel, "made the game look more one-sided than it actually was." The play of Leslie Pearne and Rachel Jorden was also impressive. Playing Oceanside's junior varsity team, the girls racked up a 6-0 win with scoring led by Summer Waters as she netted three. Lisa Bernales added two goals for Vista and Tammy Skorpanich scored one. Jennifer Spencer and Rachel Jorden contributed to the game with assists. The game was a good team game as Wendy Niesockel and Nicole Kissinger displayed outstanding performances. The Panthers are now 5-6-0.

Spending most of their time learning the fundamentals of the game the girls also learned what it took to succeed and win. The team will finish the season relying most on the play of Leslie Pearne and the versatility of Lisa Bernales. Coach Bethel commends one of his players, Rachel Jorden, for her dedication to the game and the team.





Wendy Niesokel travels down the field with the ball.



cole Kissinger controls the ball while in the air to sure control on the field.

Tricia Ramer practices her footwork as she dribbles the ball before her.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1987

SAN LUIS OBISPO TOURNAMENT

Crespi	49-47
South Bakersfield	51-49
Bourroughs	55-54
Oceanside	46-56
Carlsbad	52-43

LT. MITCHELL TOURNAMENT

New Port Harbor	72-42
Fallbrook	51-49

SANTANA CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Patrick Henry	57-52
Santana	75-59
Lincoln	74-65
Hilltop	58-53

LEAGUE

Fallbrook	50-44
Poway	64-41
Torrey Pines	61-48
Orange Glen	57-54
Mt. Carmel	64-51
San Dieguito	26-25
Fallbrook	58-54
Poway	54-51
Torrey Pines	60-47
Orange Glen	53-45
Mt. Carmel	61-53
San Dieguito	59-40

Ted Robinson





Billy Clark

Arthur Simental





Buddy Webb

Brian Haley





Mike Fleming

Mike Simmons



Marc Mata





Jeremy Scott

At half-time, Coach Randy Wiens goes over the plays and tells his players to take note of their good and bad points.



"THIS YEAR HAS BEEN SPECIAL. THE TEAM ACTED AS A FAMILY, ON AND OFF THE COURT."

— Billy Clark

Jeremy Scott, surrounded by the Patriots, looks for a break in the defense enabling him to pass the ball to a teammate.

Before a game, Ted Robinson tak lap around the court to warm up.

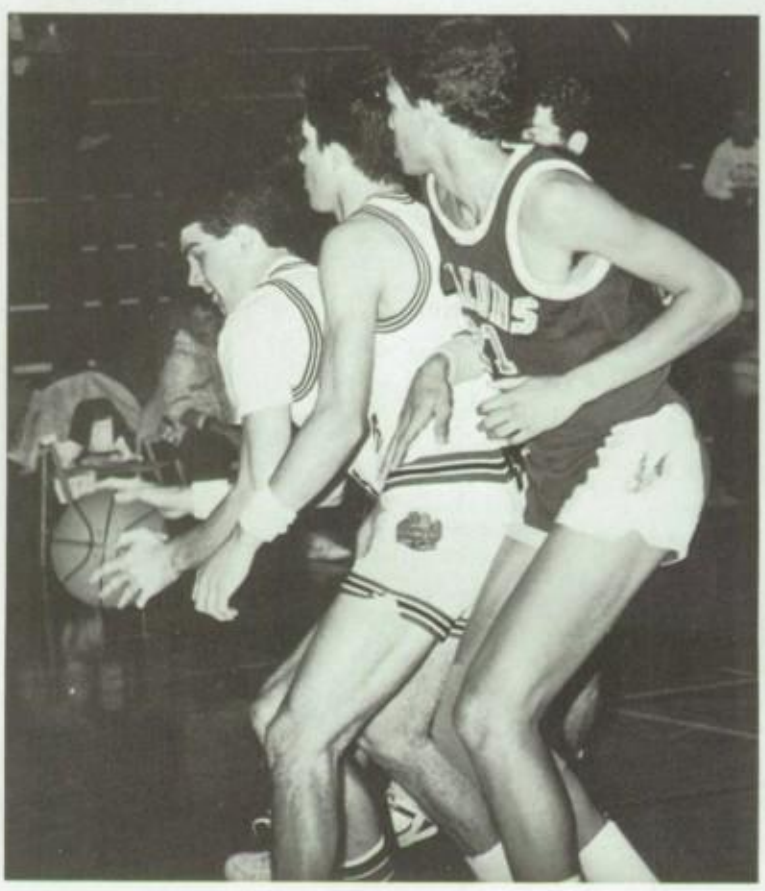








Mike Fleming lifts himself off the floor as he dunks the ball for two points.



Looks like a chorus line but it is far from it. Here are Jeremy Scott and Brian Haley trying to keep the ball away from the Falcon.



Panthers' Mike Fleming and Mike Simmons look as if they are pouncing but it was only a friendly attack to regain the ball.

Boys' V. Basketball CONTROLS THE COURT

Vista's boys' basketball squad opened up the pre-season with a 56-46 win against Oceanside. It was their fourth game of the pre-season and it was their third victory. Mike Fleming led the victory with 16 points, ten rebounds, and three blocked shots. Brian Haley had some good plays with eight points, five rebounds, seven assists, and four steals. The team played well and had some more extra help later from Tony Trousset, Marc Jones, Chris Cannon, and Billy Faraimo.

For the first time in three years, the Panthers had a big victory against Poway, who are the three-time CIF champions. An ending score of 62-41 was not easy but the Panthers scored 12 points and had six assists. Brian Haley, also a guard, repeated Marc Mata's performance with 12 points and six assists. Mike Fleming led Vista to victory with 18 points and ten rebounds.

Just not tall enough was the excuse for the game against Torrey Pines. The Panthers lost but they put up a good fight. With the game ending in a score of 61-48, the Panthers didn't do that badly. Even though the battle looked endless, a lot of good things happened also. Mike Fleming scored 16 points which helped the ending score along. Brian Haley played an outstanding game with 13 points, four assists, and 13 rebounds from his guard position. Reserve guard Billy Clark rebounded the ball and went up and through the taller Falcons to score in the last minute of the game. Also for Vista, Buddy Webb added six points to the game.

The Panthers will finish the season with hopes of improving the season and league records. The great coaching staff and talented players will make the season a success.

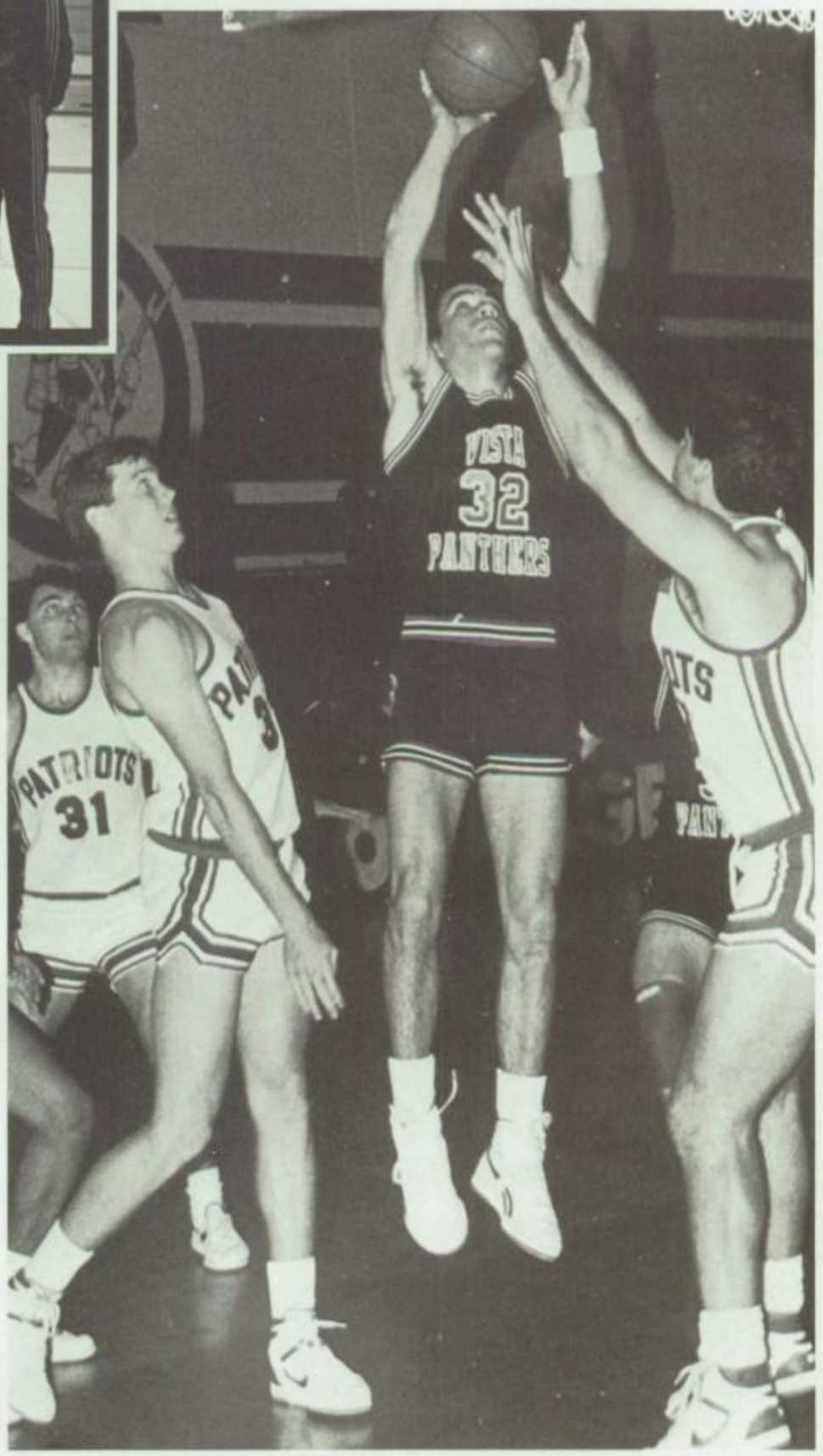


Row 1: Ted Robinson, Marc Mata, Arthur Simental, Billy Clark. Row 2: Assistant Coach Dick Bivin, Assistant Coach Cole, Buddy Webb, Mike Fleming, Jeremy Scott, Mike Simmons, Brian Haley, Head Coach Randy Wiens.









Billy Clark, Mike Fleming, and Jeremy Scott build a defensive wall of high arms as the Patriot attempts to put the ball in play.

Brian Haley takes a jump-shot at the basket while the Patriots back out of the way.

His plan was to whiz by but with this line of defense in his way it wasn't that easy for Marc Mata.

Will it be another two points for the Vista Panthers?

Boys' JV Basketball

Boys' JV basketball opened their season with a 58-36 victory. Todd Fellers scored 16 points and Herbie Weston added ten points with 12 assists. Each player contributed his scores to make the total of 58. Their teamwork consisted of sweat and pride.

Although the team played well in other games, the JV team lost with an ending score of 55-64 to El Camino. Todd Fellers scored with 14 points and Brian Fleming and Al Aliipule scored in double figures with 12 and 10 points.

Hard work and hard play was very difficult for the Panthers this time around. They evened up their Palomar League record when they lost to Poway, 45-56 at home. Todd Fellers led Vista again with 16 points and Al Aliipule added his 13 points. Mike Araiza had 8 and Mark Boyd contributed 4. Aliipule pulled down 8 rebounds, while Araiza and Boyd pulled 7 rebounds each.

Their winning streak is back! A small step for anybody else but a giant step for the team. A total score of 57-45 against Torrey Pines led the team to victory. Fellers, Araiza, and Weston combined gave 41 points to lead the victory. Fellers gave 15 points and 10 rebounds; Weston made 12 points, 7 rebounds, 7 assists, and 4 steals; Araiza contributed 14 points, 7 rebounds and four assists. Greg Porter scored 3 points and Mark Boyd scored one. "The important thing is that the kids are starting to realize they can play better, and that's the first step," remarked Coach Bivin.

The team will finish the season stressing teamwork and effort and with the proud Panthers cheering them on, they will surely continue to advance in the league standings.

Row 1: Brett Haderly, Jay Beyler, Brandon Hawkins, Herbie Weston. Row 2: Coach Dick Bivin, Greg Porter, Marco Gonzalez, Mike Araiza, Mark Boyd, Brian Fleming, Todd Fellers.



SHOOTS FOR TWO

Brett Haderly keeps the ball high over his head to keep it away from his opponent and to make a pass.





Brian Fleming rushes down the court hugging the ball as he looks over his shoulder for a Panther.



Todd Fellers jumps high to sink the ball for two points.

odd Fellers shows his adjustability by being able to change his otwork to keep up with his opponent.





With a look of determination and hunger for the ball, Brian Fleming quickly thinks up ways to steal it.

Herbie Weston and Mark Boyd play hands-up as they defend the opponent while blocking a pass.







erbie Weston stretches his body for added height as he puts the ball through the asket.



At the sound of the whistle, Herbie Weston, Mike Araiza, and the Patriots move to begin play after the free-throw.

Boys' Frosh Basketball

Starting Off With Style

The boys' freshman team started off on an even scoring. Playing against El Camino and Oceanside, they split the first two games. The score agaist El Camino totaled up to 57-49, and against Oceanside, Vista dropped to 61-47. Valuable players showed spunk and determination during both games. To name a few, David Roberts was the top scorer in the victory over El Camino with 23 points and 9 steals. John Hauser added 7 points, Brian Campbell and Ryan McFadden had 6 points each. Jim Gray had a game high with 13 rebounds. Sean Candelaria scored 11 points and Ryan McFadden added 12 points against Oceanside.

In a game against Escondido, the Panthers defeated them with a score of 48-36 in a non-league game. Roberts help the lead again and Upu Luichan contributed 8 points. Hauser and Mike Kiley scored 2 points each. Sean Candelaria pulled down 20 rebounds in one of his "good" games.

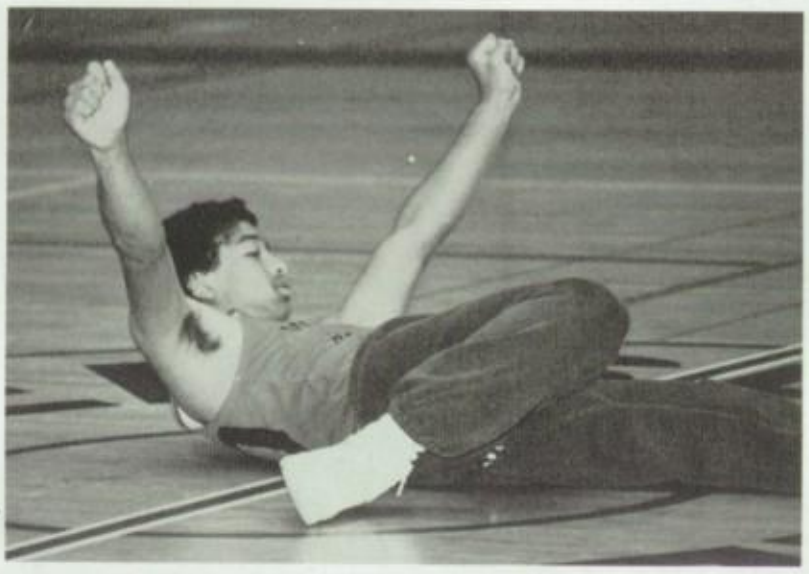
Off to a great start, the freshman team will continue to try their best in individual play and look forward to the JV Team.

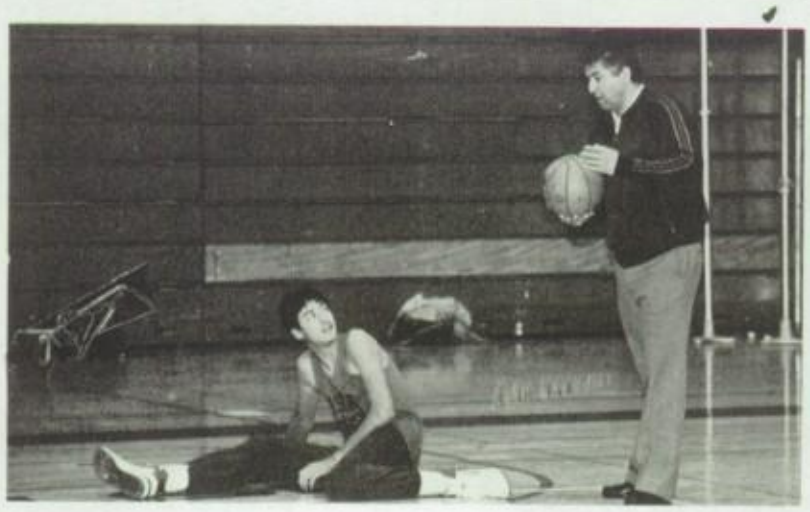
Row 1: Tony Reitsma, Mark Stanford, Sean Candelaria, Mike Kiley. Row 2: Robert Teuber, Brian Smith, John Hauser, James Woodward. Row 3: Jim Gray, David Roberts, Cornell Hilton, Upu Luichan, Brian Campbell.



Sean Candelaria scans the court while getting ready for an opening to pass.



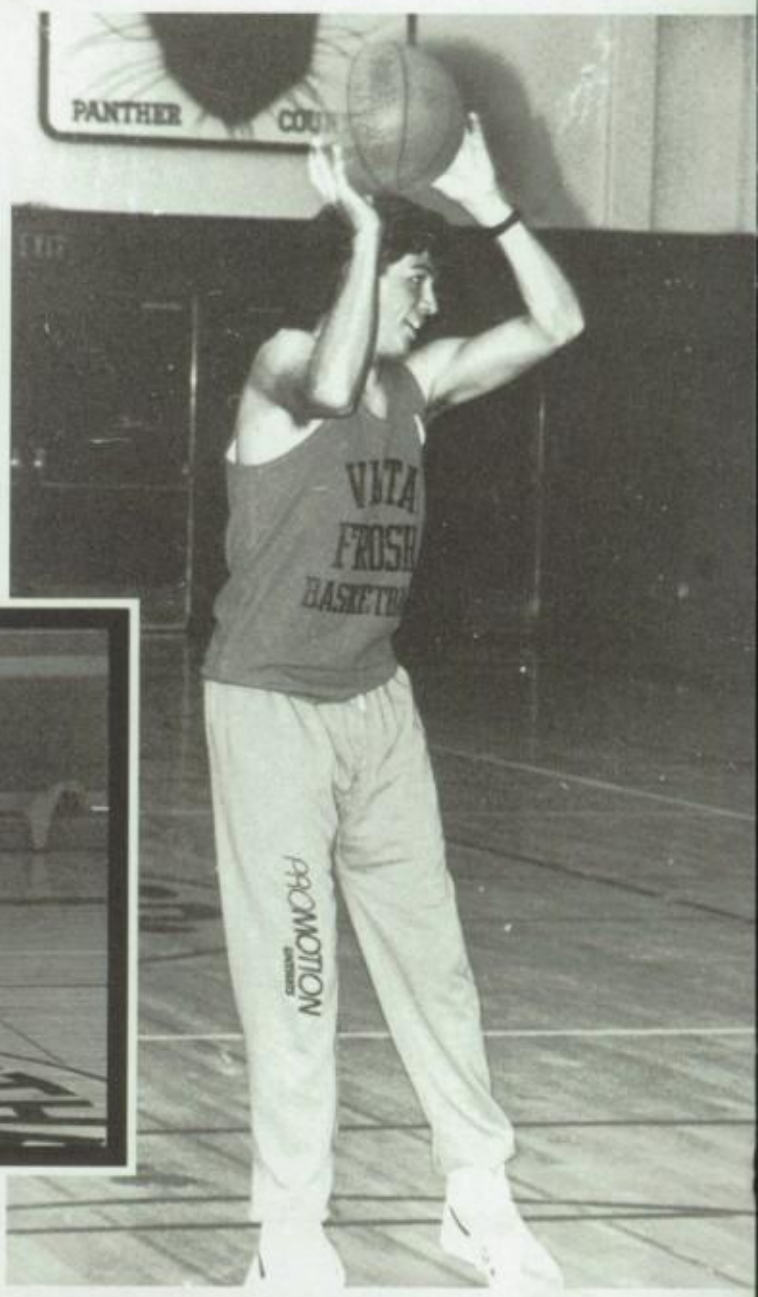


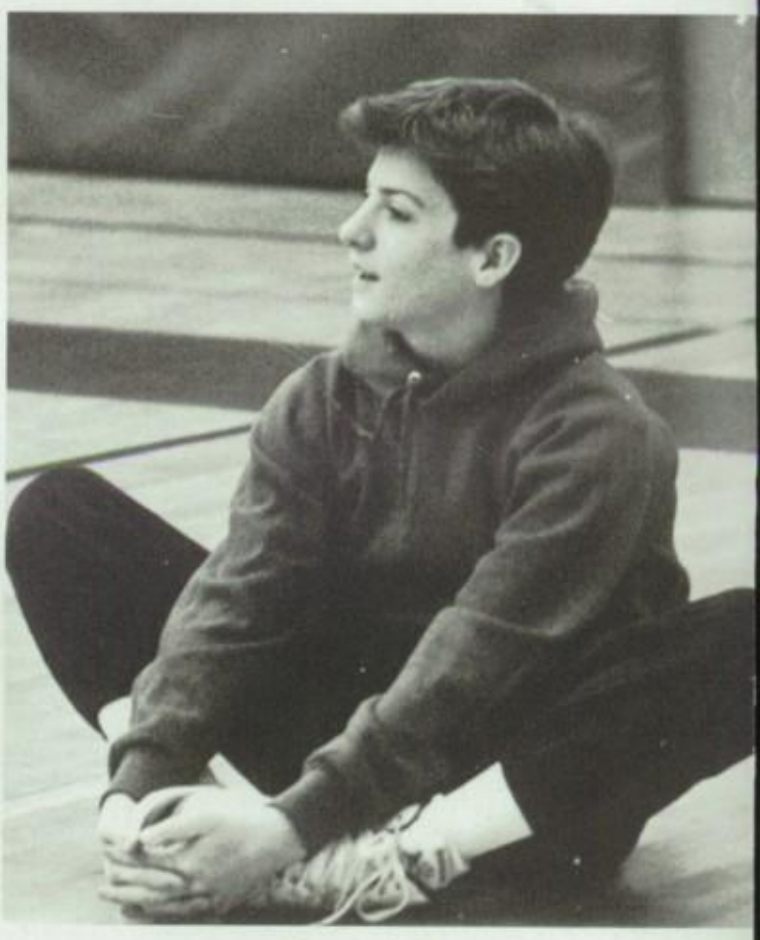


David Roberts signals he is "okay" after being knocked down on a rebound.

Coach Trousset explains to his player, Robert Teuber, that he is not trying out for a gymnastic team.

Brian Campbell waits for an opening so he can pass the ball to a teamm





John Hauser sits patiently watching the moves of his teammates, takin notes.

Girls' JV Basketball

TAKES TO THE COURT

They started off on the right foot but did not succeed too well in the end. The Vista girls' JV basketball team came in with many good players and most of them should proceed to the Varsity squad.

In the first game of the Palomar league season, the team experienced their first victory over Torrey Pines. Vista was in control of the action in the entire game. During intermission the score was 22-12 and the Panthers had only just begun. Shawna Edge contributed 13 points to come out the top scorer. Stephanie Howells scored with ten points, Renee Richardson had 8, and Briana Ware tied Richardson with 8 also. Tallying up their points for the game, two points each were scored by Brooke Risner, Andrea Ramos, and Tya Douglas. Each player showed her determination and hunger to win.

It was a close call in the game against Mt. Carmel. Unfortunately there was not enough time to make the score a tie or even better. The Panthers lost to Mt. Carmel by only 4 points and the score ended up with 37-33. The good thing was that they all gave of themselves to the limit which made this game as close as it was. Each player who contributed to the final score helped bring the game to a total of 33 points and they all learned the meaning of teamwork. It doesn't matter if you win or lose because one person could not be the better without teamwork.

With the season almost over the JV team should look forward to next year and they will know what it takes to be their best.

Row 1: Stephanie Howells. Row 2: Kelly Hulbert, Erin Hurt, JoAnna Benson, Tya Douglas, Julie Waugh, Brooke Risner, Venus Moll, Sheri Ishii. Row 3: Andrea Ramos, Shawna Edge, Briana Ware, Deanna Kope, Trina Trejo, Amy Hostetler, Renee Richardson, Dawn Mars, Kim Duggins, Coach Bob Gibson.



Sophomore Kelly Hulbert holds onto the ball while looking for an opening to pass.





Renee Richardson dribbles the ball down the court hoping to score and making every step count.



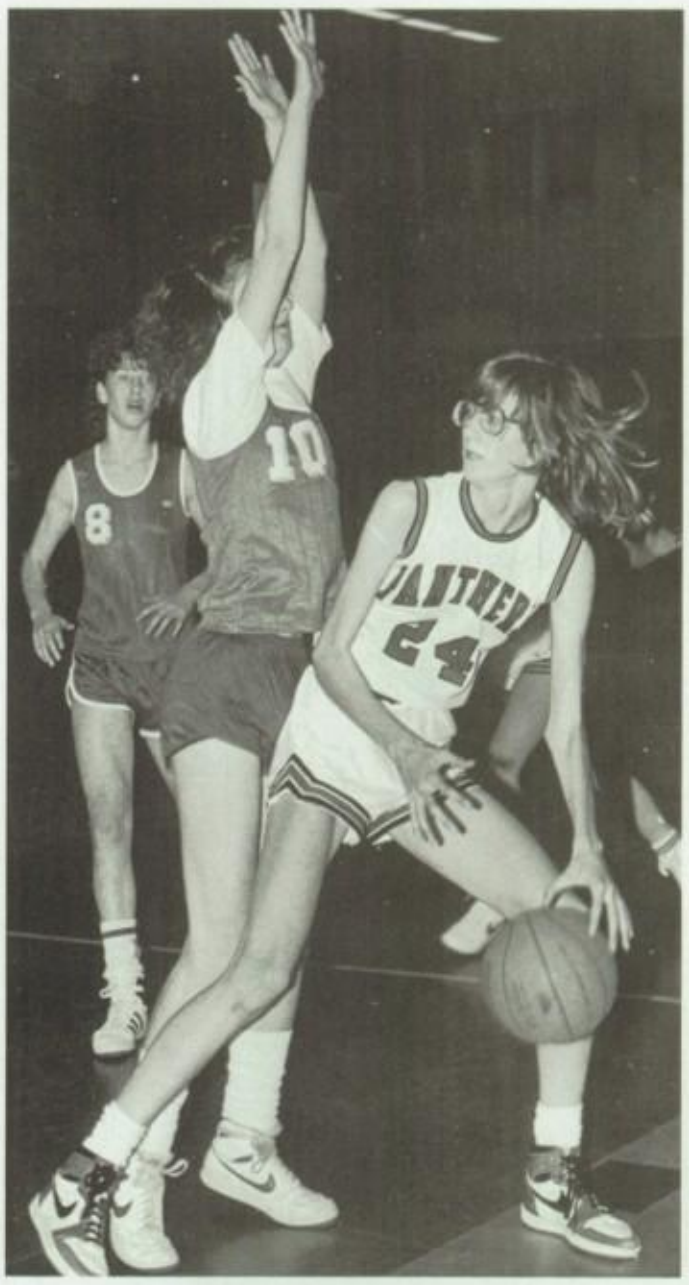
Julie Waugh passes the ball hoping that one of her teammates will be there to receive it.

Coach DeMaria goes over the game plan with the girls explaining it carefully.





Leading scorer Chris Enger gets herself ready to make a basket that could help the game along.



"WE'VE DONE AN AWESOME JOB BECAUSE OF THE GREAT ATHLETES AND BECAUSE OF THEIR DETERMINATION."

— Melia Mo





Standing tall, Gerri Richards tries to block the pass, keeping it from her opponents.

Some are discussing the plays, some are cheering, and others are — well, it definitely looks like they are all having fun.

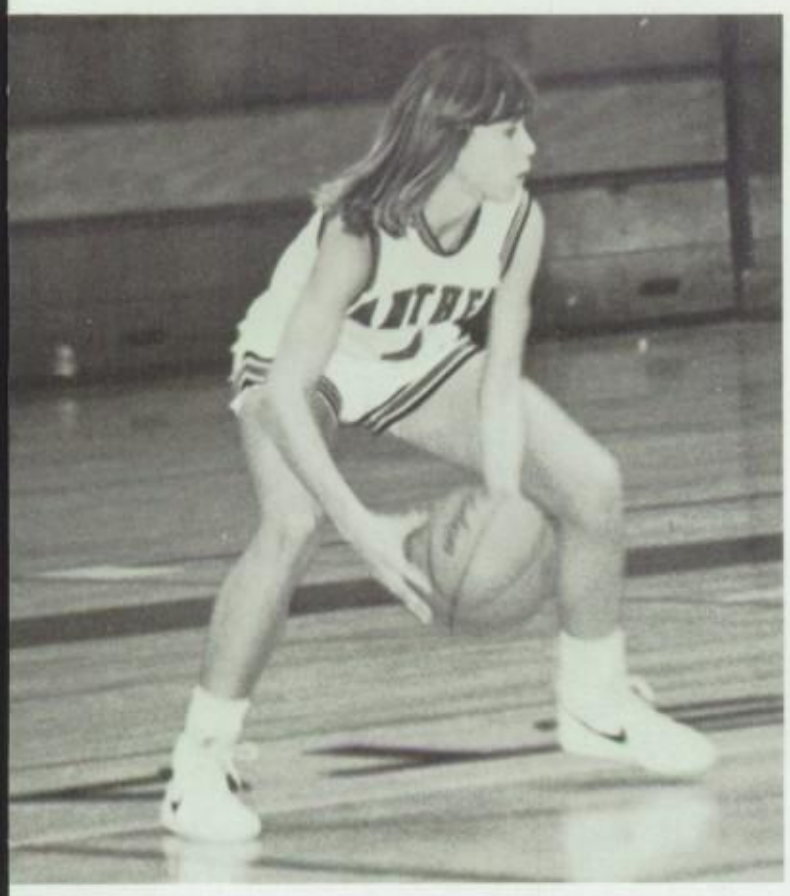


Dana Christofferson concentrates before she shoots from the free-throw line.

Girls' V. Basketball

SHOOTING STARS

elli Schott considers the thought of dribbling on to make a basket or passing it to nother teammate.



It all started with the Monte Vista tournament. The girls' varsity basketball team went on to defeat all four schools in the championship game. The teams of Christian, Mar Vista, San Dieguito, and Monte Vista were stepping stones for the Panther's record. During each of the games the Panthers set a new record for themselves by scoring 69 points or more in any game. Coach DeMaria stated that he was amazed when they had done it three times in two days. In the spotlight, Chris Enger, a 6-3 sophomore, scored 97 points total for all four games. Dana Christofferson contributed a lot in all of the games especially against Monte Vista when she added 13 points, 11 rebounds, and seven assists. Each player gave equal help in each game and worked together to make it her own personal record.

Another step for the Panthers led to a sweet victory during the semifinals of the Mt. Carmel Kiwanis Christmas Tournament against Madison. The score resulted in 70-40, Panther's favor, and was played very well. Panthers' Denise Lang, who had 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Gerri Richards, who helped the lead along with eight assists, are just two of those who contributed in the game.

Without a doubt the Panthers really know how to play tough. Their first loss of the pre-season against Pt. Loma was not as painful as one would suspect. The score was 64-42 but the team put up a good fight. Each player tried hard and hustled down the court and kept the competition going.

Opening the Palomar league season with a win started the team off on the right foot. The unexpected victory over Fallbrook took both teams by surprise. A score ending in 55-38 broke the streak of Fallbrook. Senior foreign exchange student Denise Lang led the Panthers to victory by scoring 17 points and 11 rebounds. Coach DeMaria was proud of the play of the girls. With that he remarked, "This was a total team effort. They played good as a team and that made a big difference. I was really pleased with them."

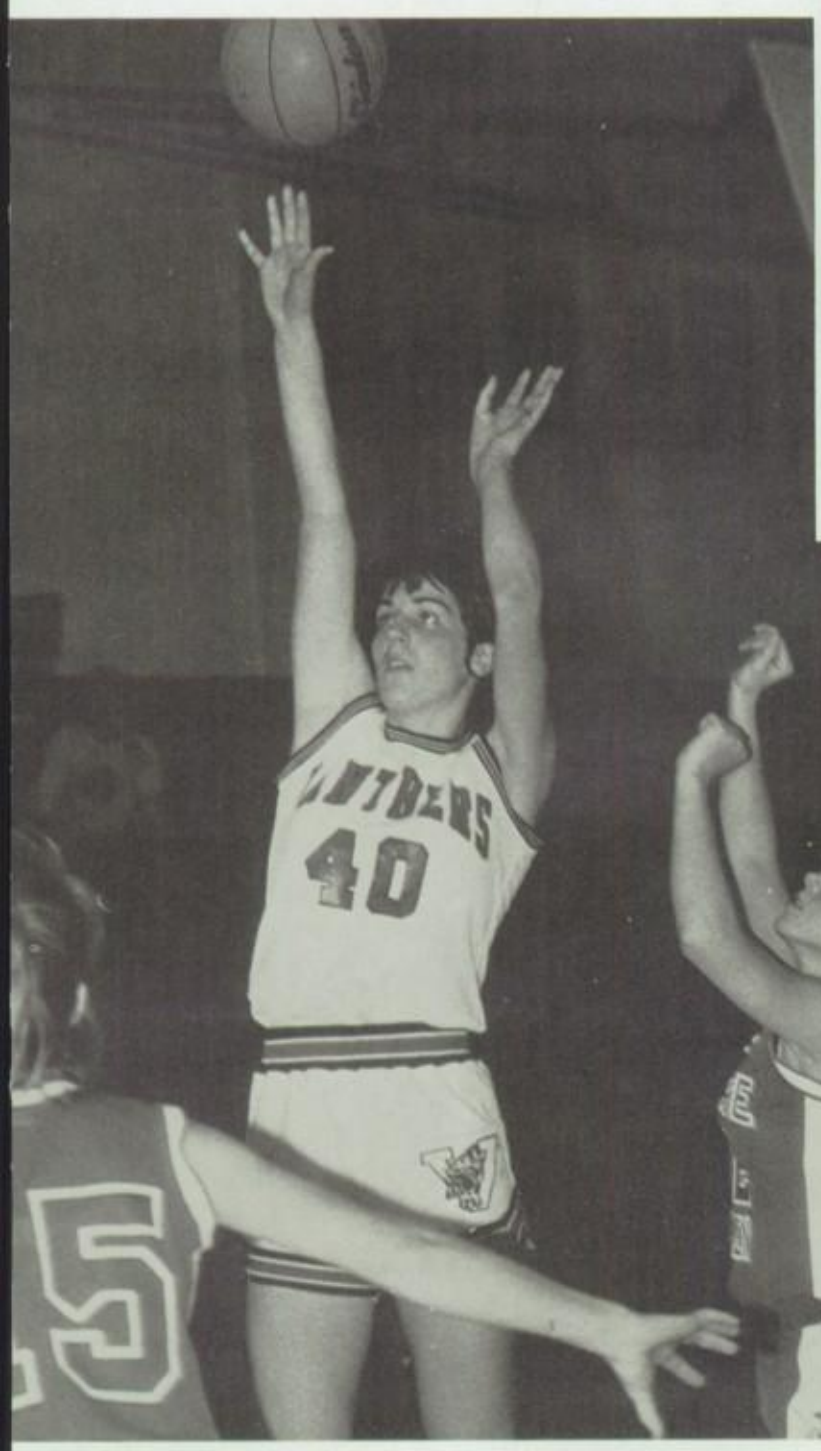
Being defeated by Torrey Pines was the cover story for the Panthers. Chris Enger set a personal record of 33 points and the team was victorious with a score of 63-36. Vista had control of most of the game and left no openings for Torrey Pines. According to Coach DeMaria, the game against the Falcons was sloppy. The Falcons spent most of their time running up and down the court trying to regain control of the ball as the Panthers played a tight defense, blocking all advances from Torrey Pines.

Starting off a little shaky, Vista wasn't playing its best against Orange Glen. Then when the odds were not on Vista, they started hustling up and down the court. With a realization and determination, they came back with a score of 59-41 which left Vista still undefeated. Coach DeMaria was disappointed with the play because of the lazy action in the beginning. Soon his hopes started to rise when Vista tied the game 10-10 and Kelli Schott sank a basket for the lead. Dana Christofferson "gave it her all" and ended up with one of the best games she has ever had. She made 16 points during the game.

As the season progresses the team will continue to improve its league and season record as the girls improve their skills, talents, and personal statistics.

Row 1: Keri Montenez, Michelle Simmons, Cori Cuyno, Kelli Schott, Melia Moi, Laura Zaidinski. Row 2: Assistant Coach Gagnath, Gerri Richards, Tracy Buffington, Chris Enger, Denise Lang, Dana Christofferson, Coach Joe DeMaria.





Denise Lang, a foreign exchange student, jumps up to make a basket that will help the scoreboard shine.



Tracy Buffington checks all around her before she makes the pass.



Melia Moi, team captain, raises her hands high trying to block a pass.

Varsity Wrestling

PINS FOR THE WIN

In a league match against Poway, Vista fell 6-57. Both teams entered the match with a 1-0 league records. Kawano accounted for Vista's only victory. The Panthers picked up their other two points when Weber battled to a 5-5 tie. Hargrave was impressed with the play of two other players — Cordova and Weevie. Cordova put up a fight against one of the Titans' top wrestlers before bowing 6-0. Hyde was an impressionable match as he wrestled in heavier matches. Falling to Poway, Vista is left 6-3 in the season. After an unfavorable Torrey Pines forfeit, the Panthers moved to a 7-3 mark. The Panthers were tough in the middle weights against Orange Glen, but a slow start and a bad finish did them in as they fell to the Patriots. The team entered the match with hopes of moving into a second place standing in league but the defeat knocked them into a scramble with other league contenders. The team started on the wrong foot when Imoto was upset. Kawano tied the match at 3-3 but the Panthers lost at 121 and 128 pounds which left Vista down 15-3 after the first five matches. Mitchell scored points as he won his match and this started Vista's come-back. McMahon won by superior decision, Hyde won by technical fall and Weber blanked his opponent. That pulled the Panthers back to 21-19 with two matches remaining. However, Roncone and Loa lost their bouts which left the final score 33-19. Still, Coach Hargrave praised the play of his team members because "they'll only get better." Vista's best effort wasn't quite good enough in a match against Mt. Carmel. The Sun Devils defeated the Panthers 37-25 by winning the last three matches. The Panthers, trying to keep alive their hopes for a second place tie in league, battled back from a 15 point deficit to take a 25-24 lead. The Panthers lost their lead as Mt. Carmel defeated Weber and Roncone and pinned Loa. The team was knocked out of second place contention but will continue to wrestle, finishing the season strong and salvaging something individually. Coach Hargrave counts on consistent effort from his players with the three cornerstones of Imoto, Hyde and McMahon. The prospects look high for the future.

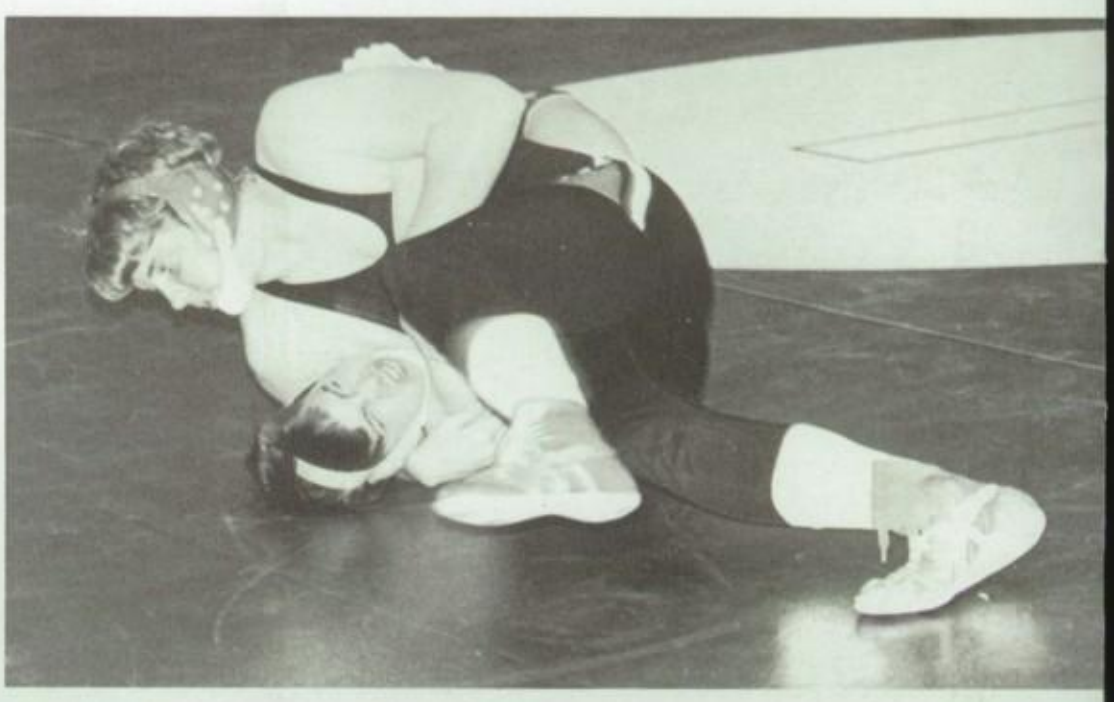
Steve Sommers takes advantage over the Mr. Carmel wrestler as he wraps his opponent.

Glen Oxford positions himself above his opponent for a pin.



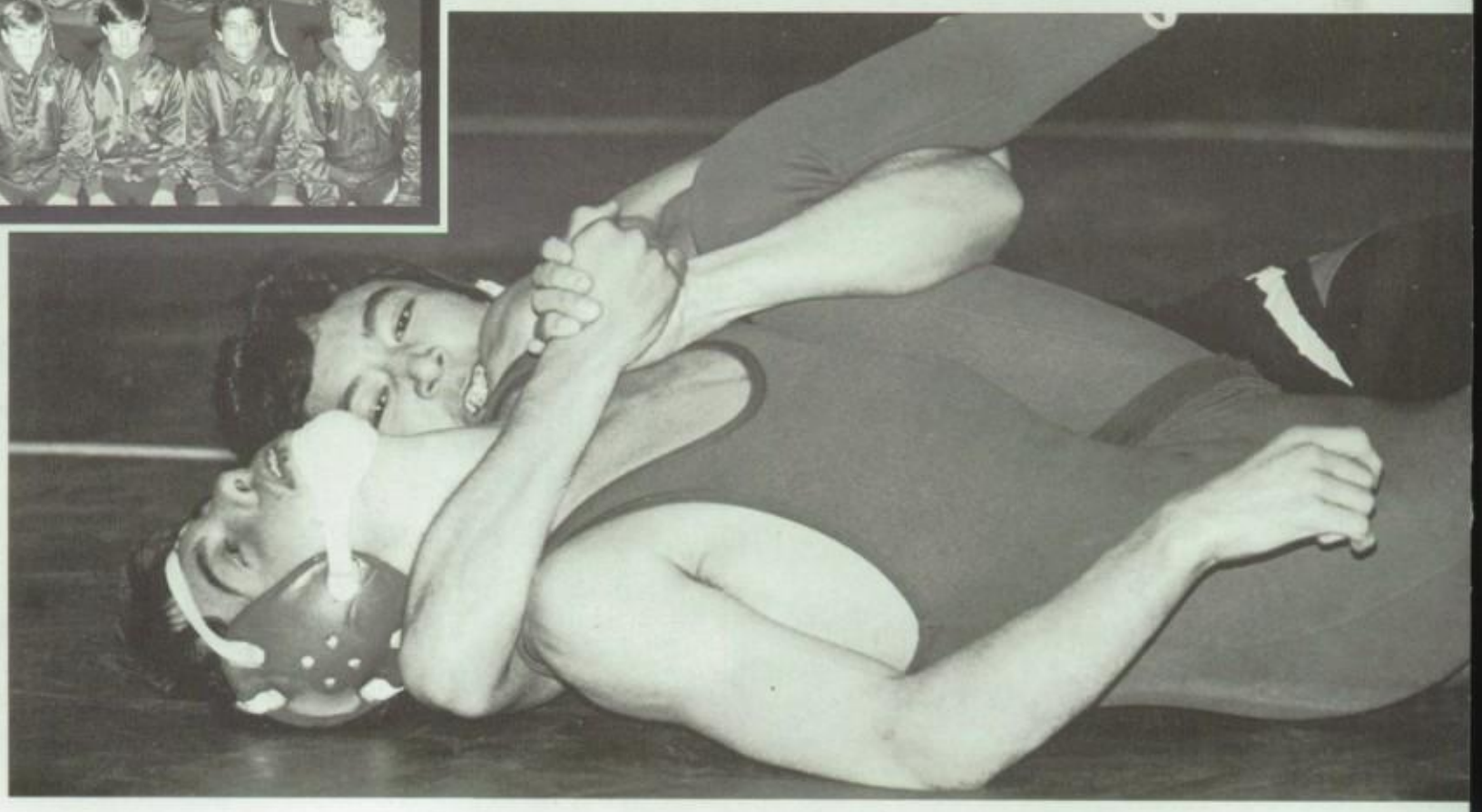
Ricky Crawford tangles his opponent preventing an escape.







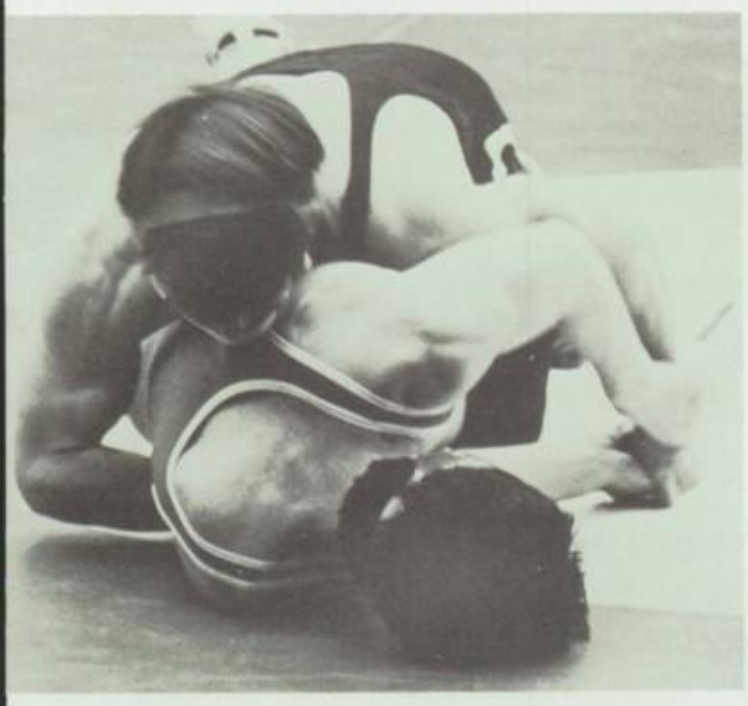
Row 1: Paul Mitchell, Steve Sommers, Mike Bradford, Mike Imoto, Frank Cordova, John Coutts. Row 2: Glen Oxford, Dwight Weevie, Troy McMahon, Peter Hyde, Shea Weber, Sean McComb.



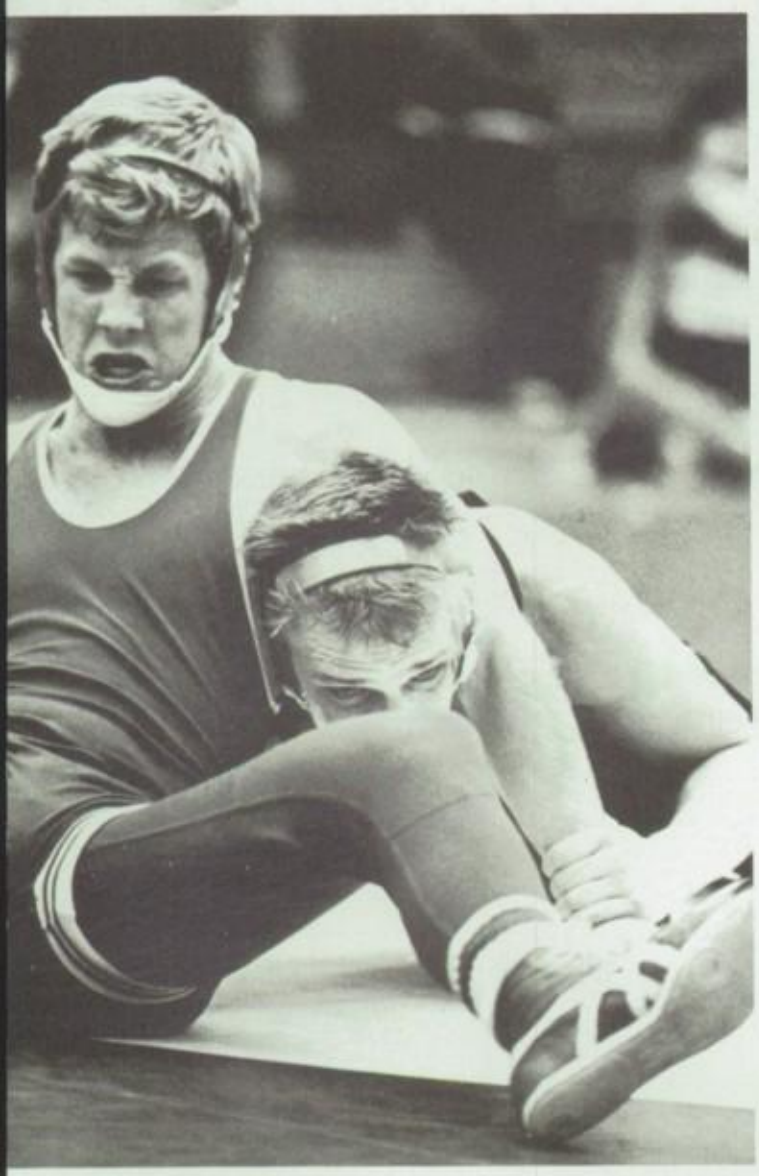
Gary Kawano pins an Orange Glen wrestler to the floor and holds him for a win.

ean McComb's body tightens as he holds his opponent to the mat.

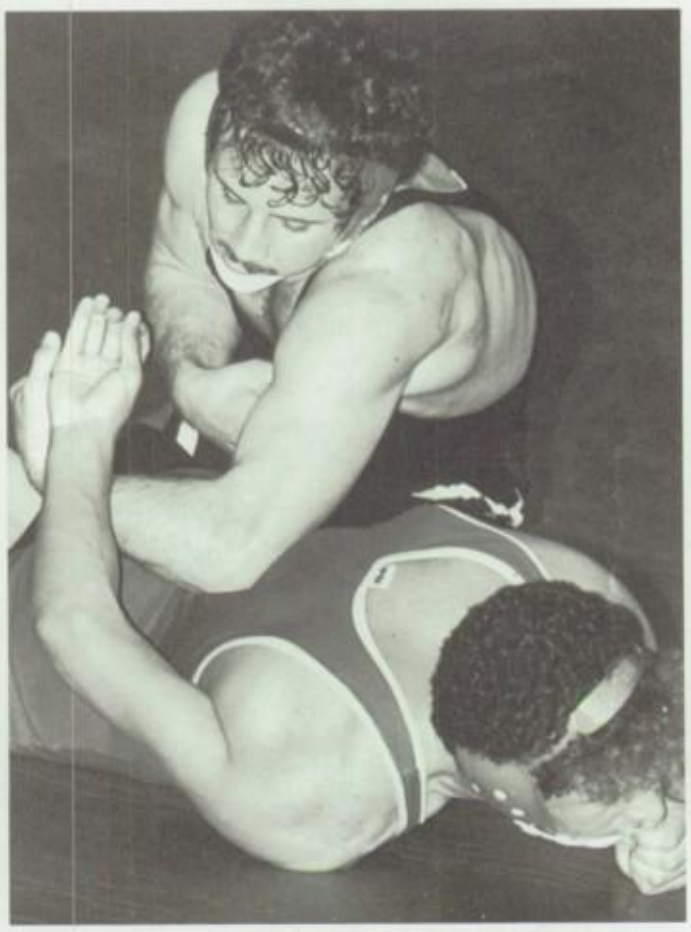
ohn Coutts attempts to regain the advantage taken from him.







Peter Hyde makes moves on the Fallbrook wrestler to gain points for the win.



Steve Parks controls his opponent after making a take down.

VHS wrestlers gather before a match.





"ALTHOUGH WE DIDN'T CAPTURE A LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, WE DID LEARN A LOT. THINGS LOOK GOOD FOR NEXT SEASON."

— Mike Imoto





wight Weevie goes under his opponent but will come back to win.

Poised like a cat, Frank Cordova is ready to pounce when the bout begins.

JV Wrestling

BECOMING WINNERS

Halfway into the season the JV team easily defeated Torrey Pines. Nine wrestlers won by pin — Bradford, Howells, Lewis, and Parks, each in the second round; Luichan, Oxford, Hyndman, and Coleman in the first. Other matches were won by Crawford with a technical foul and both Quimby and Pope picked up forfeit victories. The Panthers squad turned back Mt. Carmel 31-29. For the Vista JV, which is now 4-1 in league and 8-4-1 overall, Shermon and heavyweight Harrington won by pins. Winning by decision were Bradford, Quimby, Summers, Kimbal, and Howells. The team will continue the season hoping to improve its league standing. Each wrestler will work to improve his personal performance and attain the goals he has set. The team will train and perfect its skills as many of the wrestlers will be advancing to the varsity team next year.

Joe Coleman wraps his oppone lessening a chance of a breakaway.

Mike Bradford struggles to take adva tage over his opponent.



Tom Quimby works to keep his man on the floor.

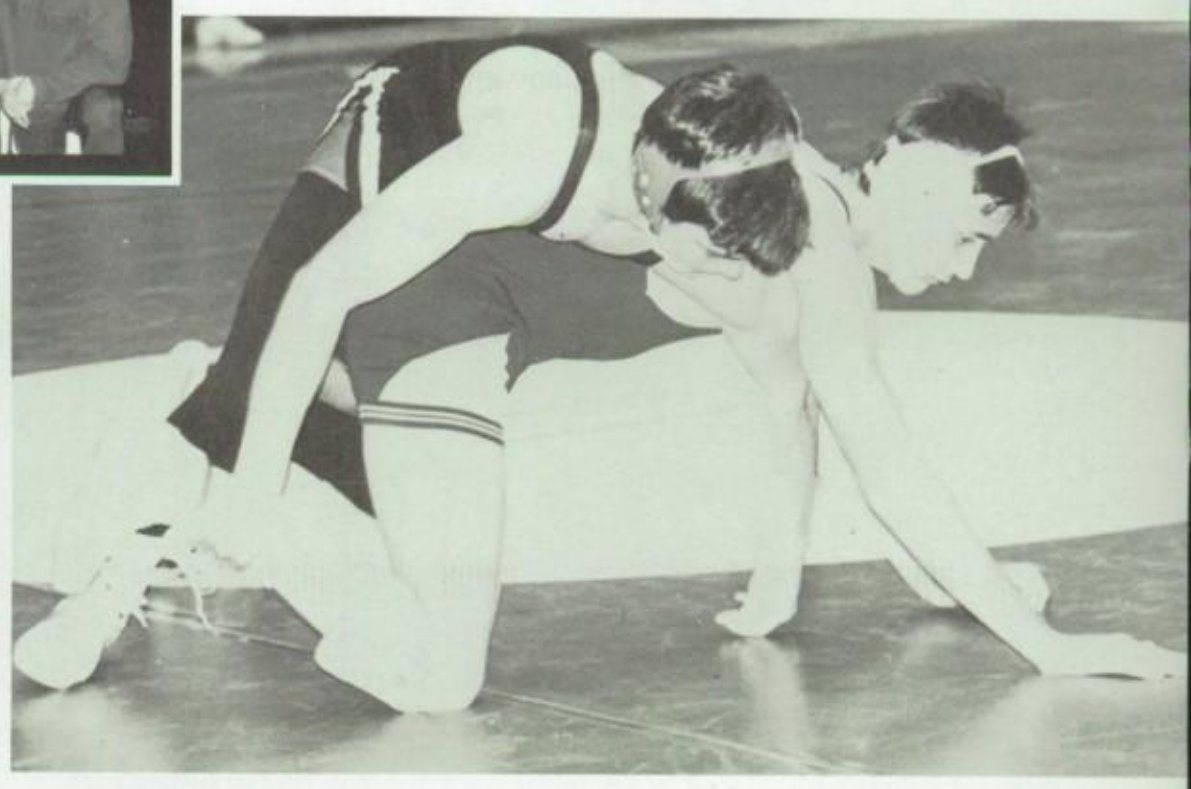












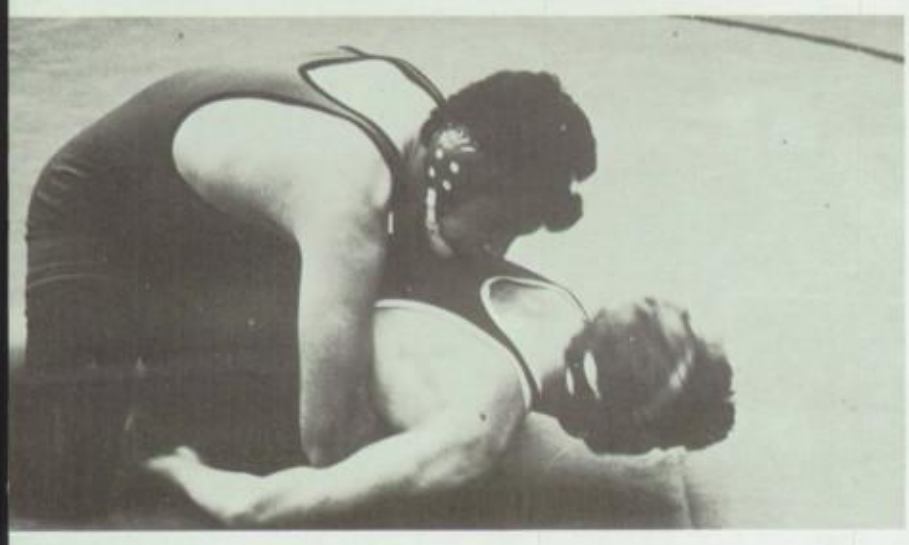
Row 1: Chris Pope, Gary Kawano, Steve Parks, Tom Quimby, Jeff Berton, Jack Kimball. Row 2: Greg Anderson, Eric Roncone, Steve Hinman, Mike Williams, Jeff Howells, Jack Harrington, Joe Coleman, Brian Haworth.

Clearly, Steve Parks is determined to keep the opposition pinned to the floor.

As the referee watches for foul-play, Lei Luichan fights off the strength of his opponent.

Jeff Howells moves to take the opponent down.







Frosh Wrestling

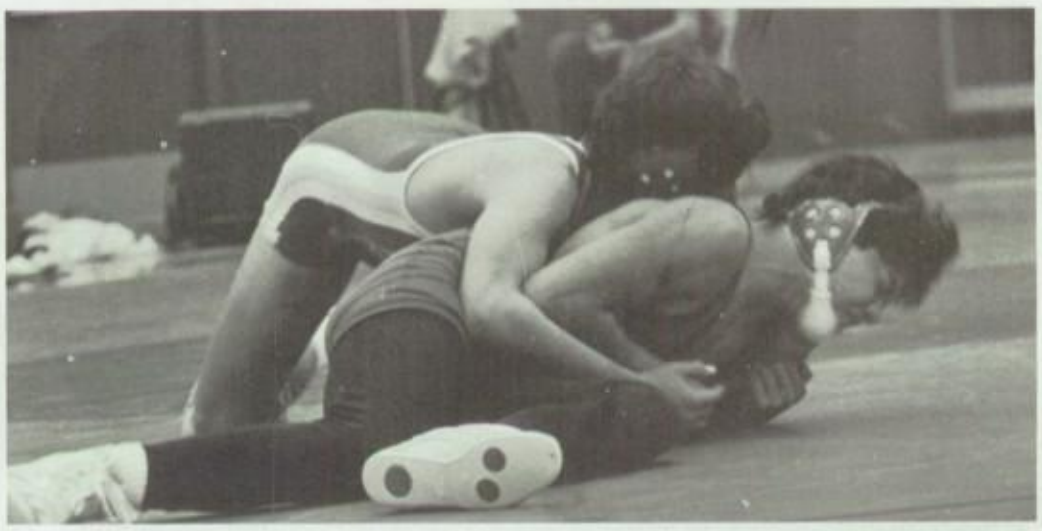
OFF TO A GOOD START

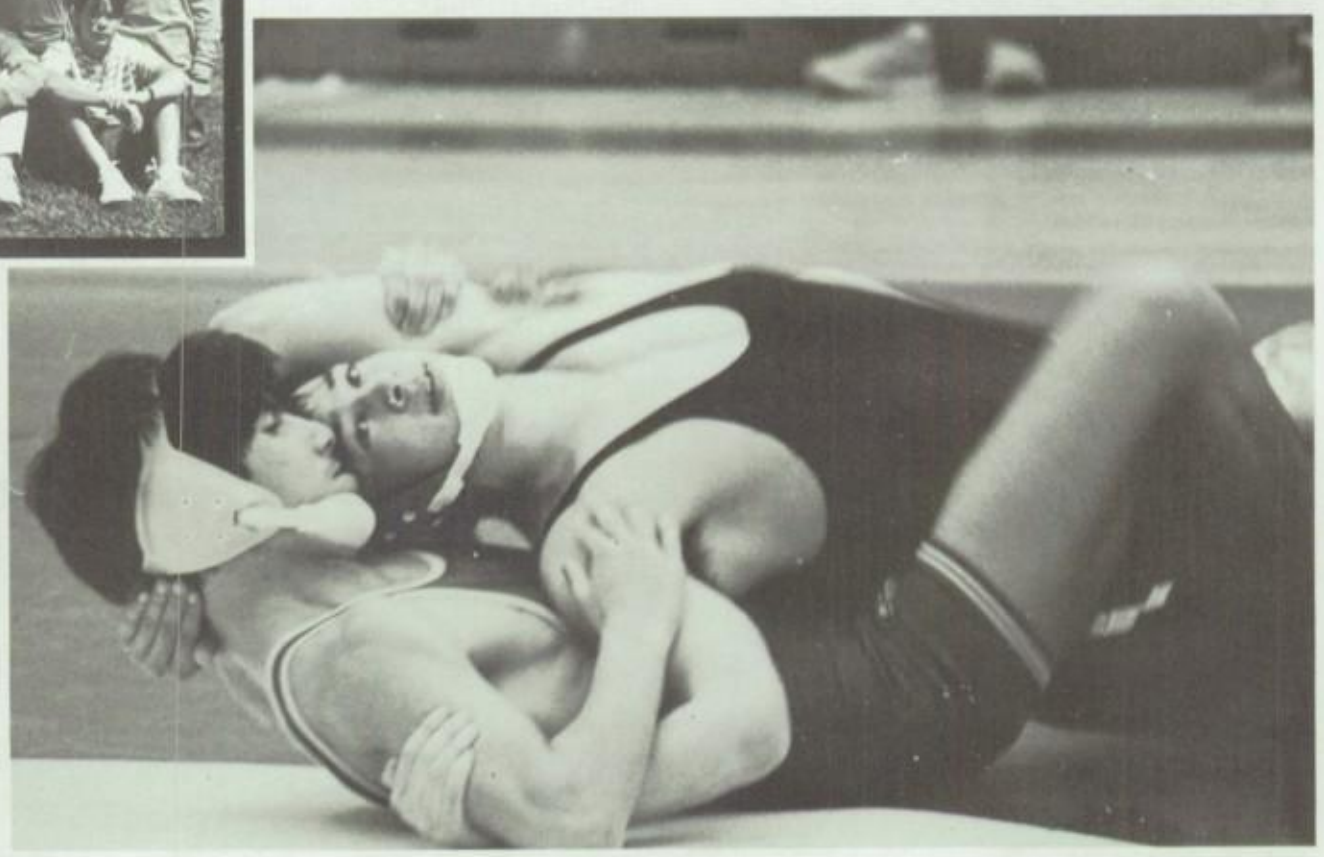
Coach Doug Kidder's frosh wrestlers defeated Mt. Carmel 42-30 in a league match. The team got points from Mark Borgeson in 4:54, Phillip Alfred in 5:47, Chris Gibson in 5:55, Carlos Ravelo in 3:07 and Nire Konukco in 1:01. Winners by decision for the Vista wrestlers were Norman Oribello and Pat Weevie. Heavyweight Sean O'Donald won by forfeit. The team will continue the season with hopes of improving individual performances and team standings. Many of the freshmen are new to the sport and have spent this season learning basic skills and moves involved in beating the opponent. The boys will take this experience with them to the JV team when they advance next year. Vista's freshmen are off to a good start and will finish the same.

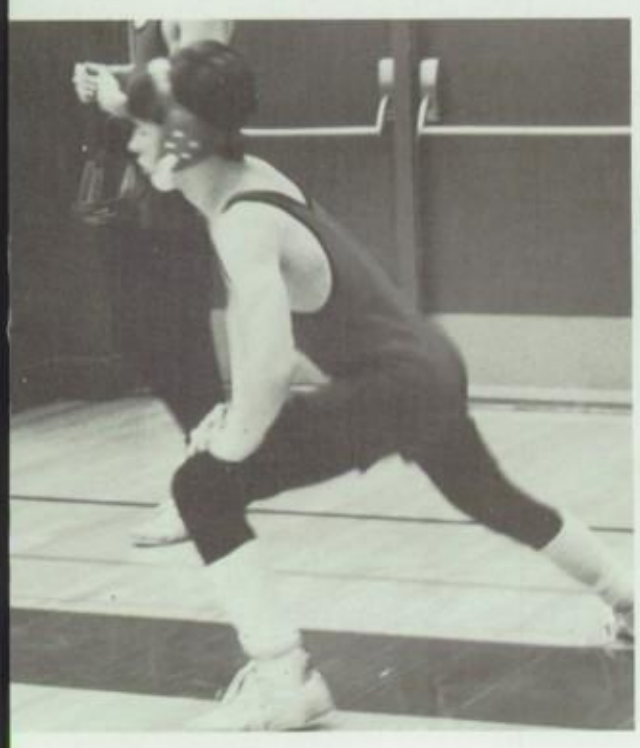
A VHS wrestler is attended by the referee and the coach after an injury during a match.

Carlos Ravelo holds his man to the mat after a take down.

David Carter fights the strength of his opponent as the two struggle for the win.







Shannon Levings will quickly maneuver the opponent to the floor.

Row 1: Danny Anderson, Norman Oribello, Mark Borgeson, Mike Stevens, Shawn Owston, Jason Cargile, Doug Isa. Row 2: David Carter, Shannon Levings, Mike Weevie, Alan Gralor, Brett Hasler, Pat Weevie, Mitch Lance. Row 3: Joseph Hernandez, Nuri Konucku, Eric Duke, Joe Carson, Nick Sherman, Chris Gibson, Carlos Ravello.

Pat Weevie stretches while warming up before a match.

VISTA'S 1987 BASEBALL

RHETT ARMSTRONG
6'1" — 185 — JR.
#21 — Outfield





MIKE BABCOCK
5'11" — 160 — Sr.
#12 — Pitcher — Outfield

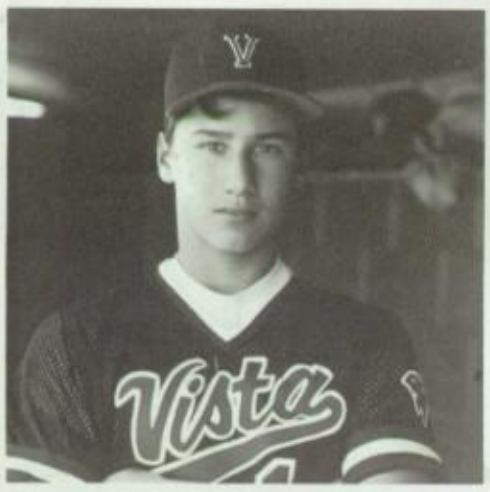
KEVIN CARGILE
5'9½" — 160 — Jr.
#9 — Outfield





ALAN DeLEON
5'7" — 160 — Sr.
#3 — Outfield
Third Base

CHUCK FOREHAND
5'7" — 140 — Jr.
#1 — Second Base

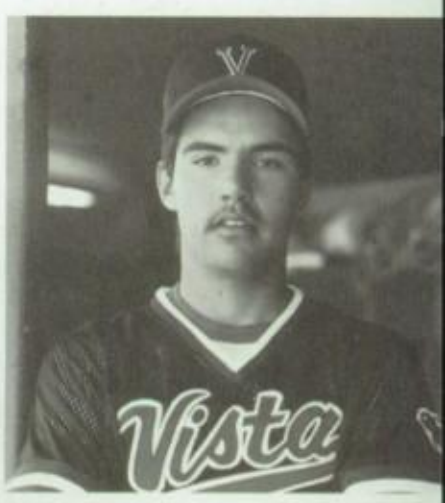




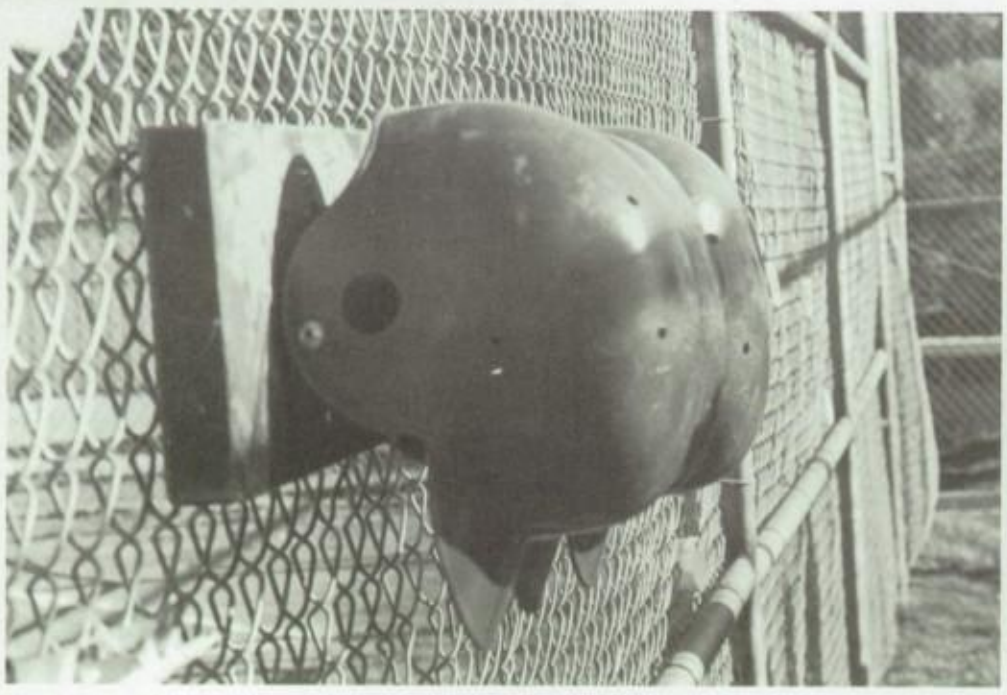
JOHN LAND
6'2" — 170 — Soph.
#17 — Pitcher-Shortstop

TONY OROZCO
5'10" — 165 — Sr.
#8 — Second Base

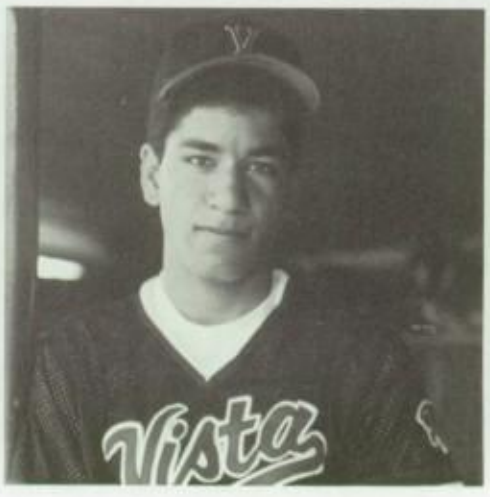




MARC MATA
5'11" — 170 — Sr.
#28 — Shortstop



ROBERT McLEOD
6'3" — 172 — Soph.
#20 — First Base





SHAD MIX
6'2" — 185 — Jr.
#6 — First Base

JODY QUINTANAR
5'11" — 165 — Sr.
#23 — Outfield





JEFF RICHTER
5'7" — 132 — Jr.
#18 — Catcher

MIKE SIMMONS
6'3" — 190 — Sr.
#17 — Catcher





SEAN SMITH
5'9½" — 160 — Jr.
#4 — Third Base

JERRY STAFFORD
6'3" — 180 — Jr.
#19 — Pitcher, Outfield





KURT TEGMAN
6'3" — 190 — Sr.
#31 — Pitcher

MARK WEBSTER
6' — 165 — Jr.
#5 — Third Base





MR. MIKE ABRUZZOn
Head Coach

MR. TERRY McFADDEN
Assistant Coach





MR. TOM WALL
Assistant Coach



Following a homerun, #28 Mark Mata crosses home plate and is greeted by varsity Panthers.



Against Poway, #17 Mike Simmons scores from 3rd base on a fly ball.





In full control of his stance, Kevin Cargile awaits the incoming fastball.



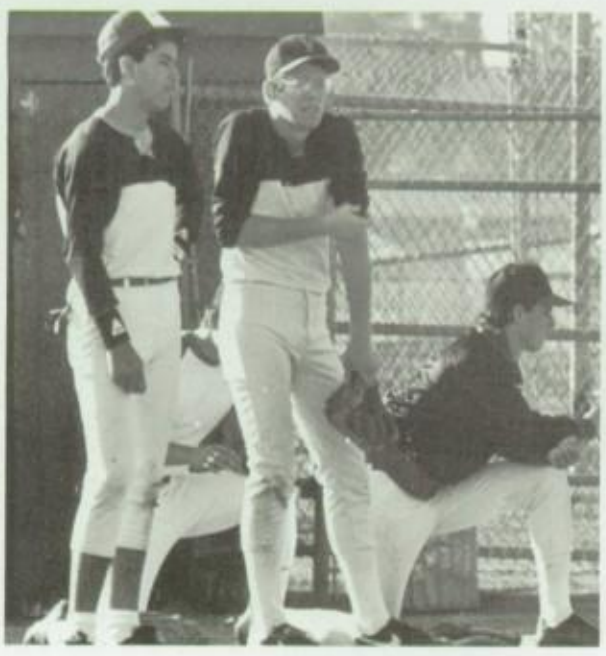
Picking up a long ground ball, Mike Bab hopes to hold the runner to one base.







Perfect form shows Mike Babcock's pitch against Point Loma to be a strike.



Nervous anticipation in the dugout envelops John Land, Jerry Stafford, and Mike Babcock.

Winding up on the pitcher's mound, Kurt Tegman eyes a possible shutout.

Against Grossmont, John Land safely steals 2nd in the second inning.



Pitcher John Land follows through for perfect pitch.



VARSITY BASEBALL

BATS A WINNING SEASON

The varsity baseball team started its season with much ambition. Even though the Panthers lost the first two games they kept at it without giving up.

In a game against Bonita Vista the Panthers lost with a score of 6-1. Left-hander Jerry Stafford pitched through the first inning without allowing a single hit. Abruzzo said, "So far, our defense has been extremely strong. I felt that our mistakes were from not being mentally prepared to play today." He was pleased with the team because the boys came back and gave their best even though they were behind.

After a shaky start the Panthers showed where they really belong, at the top with a victory. The Panthers defeated San Marcos with a 9-3 win. Tegman opening for the Panthers in pitching, had a rough time out there, but he regained himself and eased up a bit. Shad Mix was on the offensive for Vista knocking in three runs on two hits. John Land shared the mound with Tegman, Mata, and Babcock. Mata and Babcock pitched one scoreless inning each.

The Panthers showed a lot of spunk and determination. With this, they will continue to succeed for a great competitive season.



Determination and concentration will allow Mike Simmons to tag his man.

"Our team has started out well this year; we're going to keep getting better."
Rhett Armstrong



Shortstop Mark Mata loses the ball and allows a Bonita Vista runner to advance to safety.





Jeff Richter examines his gear before getting into position.

Left-hander Jerry Stafford stretches over the mud as he throws a pitch.



The base is 'just' close enough for Shad Mix to tag up safely.

J.V. BASEBALL

EVERY HIT'S A HOMER

Pitcher Reggie DeLeon pitches a potential strike for the Panthers.

"Speed will be a key for Vista's JV," according to Tom Saxe, the sports editor of the Vista Press. The JV Panthers are shooting for a major success. That is what they just might do.

Valuable players, such as Scott Collins in short stop and David Roberts in center, will lead off in their first game of the season. Collins has an excellent record with 31 stolen bases last season for the frosh team. Butch Smith, head coach, comments that he feels good about this team. Smith also said, "They're real determined and they're good workers. They're competitve. They'll always give us 110%." Pitchers that Smith will count on heavily are Weston, DeLeon, and Fleming. Behind the plate as the starting catcher is Fili Anguiano. Cook and Moi will also have some action there. Across the field to first base is Brown, who is starting with Weston backing him up. Dobbins and Hawkins will battle it out for second and Fleming will start on third with Collins on shortstop. Other third basemen temporarily starting in the outfield are Hubbard, Anderson, and Gattis. Cook will open the season and join Roberts and DeLeon in the outfield. Junior Kjeldsen will also play outfield and try his hand at some pitching. Other outfielders Moi, Maniscalco, and Gar will be moved around as the season progresses.

Against El Camino the team had a 16-0 win. The three pitchers who put their power together for the shutout were DeLeon, Fleming, and Weston. DeLeon started the first three innings and had three strike-outs. Fleming and Weston also pitched for the Panthers' contribution to the win.

It almost seems that winning comes easily for the JV team. In a game against San Marcos, the Panthers chalked up another victory, 4-3. Kjeldsen gave his arm at pitching for a four-hitter with 12 strike-outs. Collins went 2 for 2, Roberts followed suit, and Brown doubled.

The Panthers have a great season ahead of them. Many of the new players will be an asset to the team's record. Hopefully they will carry a winning season skill to the varsity squad next year.

Row 1: Lonny Maniscalco, David Roberts, Tom Unland, Scott Collins, Ken Gattis, Todd Hubbard. Row 2: Brian Fleming, Greg Cook, Andy Garcia, Junior Moi, Jerry Brown, Herbie Weston, Chris Kjeldsen, Mike Diejene. Row 3: Coach D. Fields, Coach T. Davis, Brandon Hawkins, Reggie DeLeon, Geoff Dobbins, Fili Anguiano, Greg Anderson, Coach Butch Smith.







Herbie Weston jogs out onto the field ready for some action.



Up to bat is David Roberts who waits for the next pitch so he can hit it out of the ballpark.

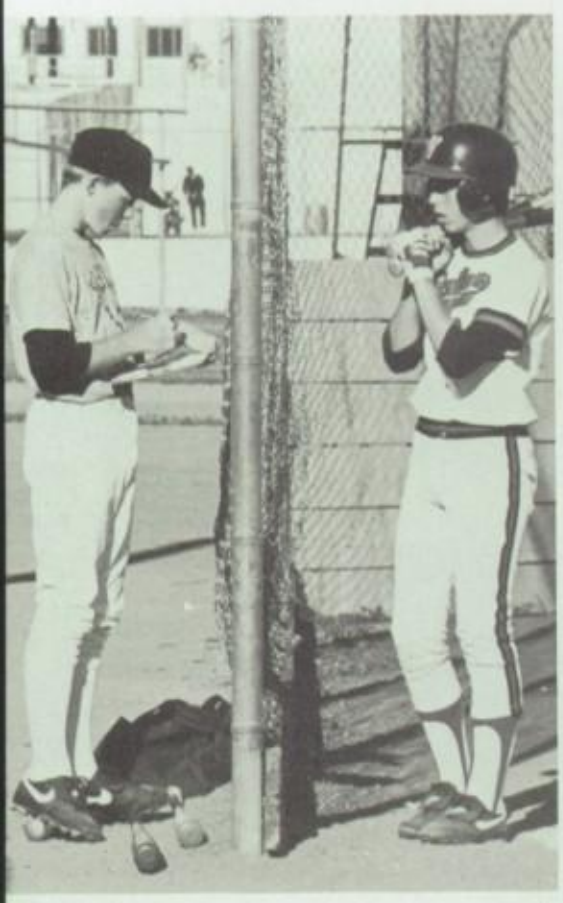


Catcher Lonny Maniscalco gets ready for play while the batter chooses h "weapon."



Second baseman Geoff Dobbins traps a grounder in his glove. It go nowhere past Geoff.

Mitch Lance, the team manager, gives Paul Harris some helpful statistics on Fallbrook's playing power.



For Eddie Garza intense concentration is a part of batting preparation.



FROSH BASEBALL

SLIDES INTO HOME

No high school program could succeed without a strong beginning level of skill and competition. This year's freshman baseball team really is showing signs of their ability to play baseball. With determination and talent on the field and in the batter's box, the season seems to be wide open for frosh Panthers to attack. With such athletes as Tamburrino, Pallotto, and Teuber, Coach Verbanic has no hesitation in feeling confident and ready for play. With lots of teamwork, support, and enthusiasm, we are sure that strikeouts will be non-existant and the person at the scoreboard will be kept busy and counting.



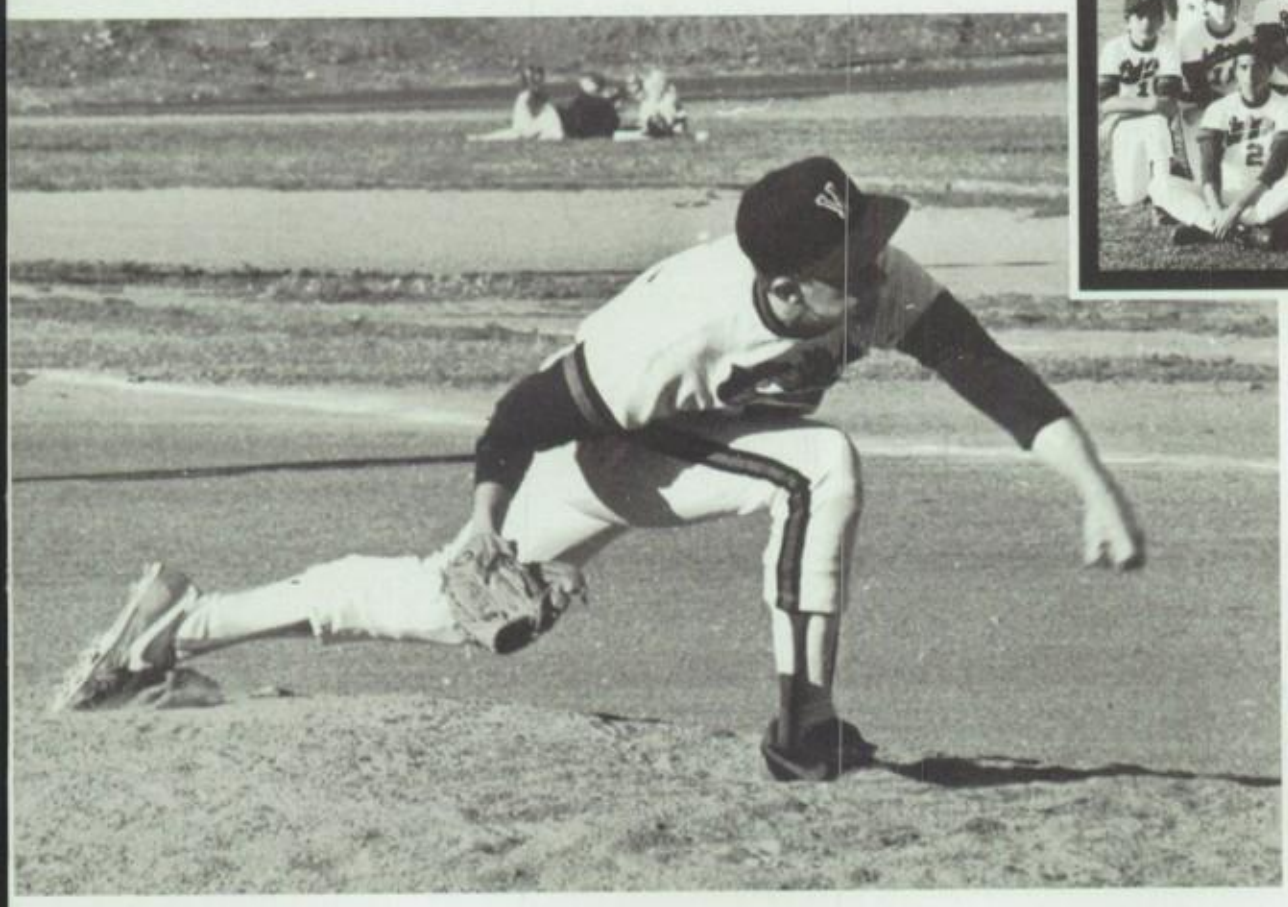




A perfect hit for Mike Borgeson as he begins his play.

Row 1: Eddie Garza, Todd Singer, Mike Stevens, Marc Borgeson, Victor Viger, Ryan Tamburrino. Row 2: Steve Valencia, Danny Blakely, Stan McCarver, Carlos RaVelo, Donovan Crocker, Todd Bahne, Tony Pallotto, Jonathan Miller, Trevor Turley. Row 3: Bill Valois, Manager Bill Valda, Manager Mitch Lance, Robert Teuber, Coach Verbanic, Coach Tony Nida, Jason Cargile, John Hauser, Manager Shawn Owston.

Hit the ball and run! Steve Valencia leaves home base in the dust.



Pitching style is important for Donovan Crocker to strike out his batters.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

A FIRST PLACE HIT

This year's varsity softball team can out pitch and out hit any team. That was the story during the Hilltop tournament at San Marcos. The girls came home with a 6-1 victory in the first round. Jaime, Schott, and Webster each pounded out two hits. Adding to the score came Castaneda, Christofferson, and Richardson, each giving one hit. On the mound, Jaime pitched allowing only one run on two hits. Behind the plate, Steiger gunned down San Marcos catcher at third.

This time winning was harder to do. They lost to San Pasqual with a score of 1-0. Teuber hit it out with a single and stole second base on a wild pitch. Richardson, Christofferson, and Speckman all singled for the Panthers.

They also beat Southwest with a score of 7-3. Jaime pitched a one-hitter, striking out six and walking two. Christofferson hit a two-run homer and Kruggel added a three-run homer. Speckman singled twice and Schott doubled. Walker singled also.

The softball team showed they could work together and win; they definitely knew they could play the game. Since the team is young, they can count on a great team next year.

Danielle Jaime and Kristin Rogers talk of the strategy for the next inning.



Aimee Esch anticipates the ball rolling her way.





"WE ALL DREAM OF BEING THE STAR ATHLETE, BUT SUCCESS IS BEING THE BEST THAT IS IN YOU."
Michelle Canales





With a powerful arm, Rene Richardson throws the ball across the field during drills.



Laura Hadrian scoops the ball in her glove and will throw it infield for an out.



Row 1: Laura Hadrian, Marci Teuber, Danielle Jaime. Row 2: Tammy Rodriguez, Kelli Schott, Midge Castaneda, Michelle Canales, Michelle Webster, Kristen Rogers, Susie Speckman. Row 3: Manager David Kent, Danielle Walker, Aimee Esch, Traci Kruggel, Dana Christofferson, Renee Richardson, Coach Mary Trotter.

Much concentration and good judgement goes on behind the scenes as well as on the field. Trina Knierim carefully selects her bat.



JV SOFTBALL MAKES HEADWAY INTO A GREAT SEASON

Next down the line following the varsity is the JV softball team. Even though they have a lot of new people, they sure know how to make a team work. This team has put real teamwork into action. The team had an outstanding victory by defeating San Marcos; the score being 7-1. Theisen and Boyer combined their power with a one-hitter. Theisen pitched four innings while Boyer pitched a perfect ball over the last three innings, striking out three. Up to bat, Phillipian and Eck lead the Panthers with a 2-for-2 with two runs batted in. The JV team also defeated San Pasqual 8-6 in a non-league game. Baligad led the way for Vista by going 3-for-4, scoring two runs and driving two runs in. "We did a good job. We executed, moving runners around," said Coach Woodrow. The JV team has had an outstanding season and will look forward to proceeding to the varsity squad next year.













A mixed reaction is seen on the faces of Kiki, Gina, Shannon, and Kelli. Proud or disgusted???

Row 1: Rachel Boyer, Keri Montanez, Lisa Porter, Melinda Rupe, Shannon Eck. Row 2: Joanna Benson, Kiki Mercado, Maura Wolfe, Kelli Eck, Gina Phillipian. Row 3: Coach Kevin Woodrow, Trisha Barros, Monica Baligad, Kim Tiesen, Trina Knierim, Aurora VanSickle.

To catch the ball, Shannon Eck stretches, keeping her foot on base.

Trisha Barros reaches for the ball with assurrance on her face.

Kelli Eck puts all her effort into her throw to home base.

Joanna Benson labors to dress herself in the catcher's gear.

BOYS' V. TENNIS

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

This year's varsity tennis team, along with their coach, Stormy Sexton, have no problems simply continuing last year's record. With seven returning players and a one-directional goal of repeating last year's undefeated season, varsity players are out for CIF again. Some of the returning netters are Hank Myers, Dirk Baker, Mark Olivier, Thad Langford, Mike Watson, Ian Skidmore, Sammy Stinnett, and Chris Sappington. New blood to the team are Johnson, Daniel, Ondash, Tanner, and Kachnik.

Against San Pasqual, the Panthers' won 7-0 in the first game of the season. Panthers #1 player in singles, Mike Watson won by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Following Watson were Langford (6-0, 6-0), Sappington (6-3, 6-2), and Olivier (6-0, 6-0). In doubles play, Skidmore/Tanner scored 6-0, 6-0; Brown/Daniel scored 6-1, 6-0; and Kachnik/Ondash scored 6-2, 6-0.

It's almost like winning comes easily for Vista. The team had another win against Mt. Carmel and Coach Sexton was pleased with the play of the team because of how tough Mt. Carmel is. The win was the Panthers' 27th straight win. Stinnett led the way to victory with 6-3, 6-0 while Tanner is #2 singles winner with 6-3, 6-4.

The tennis team has had a great opening season and as our book goes to press, Vista Panthers hold a 33 consecutive win streak. It is obvious that the varsity tennis players will continue to do what they do best — win!

Row 1: Mike Johnson, Mike Brown, Sammy Stinnett, Jason Daniel, Thomas Tanner. Row 2: Coach Stormy Sexton, Frances Turner, Hank Myers, David Ondash, Thad Langford, Ian Skidmore, Mike Watson, Chris Sappington, Jim Catchnick, Asst. Coach Mike Nicholas.

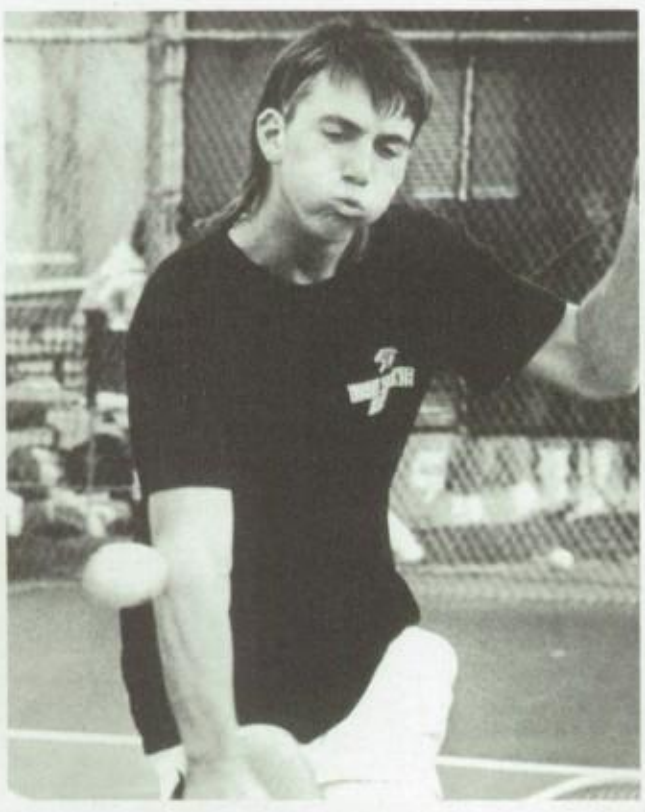


Jason Daniel is in the air as he jumps to return the serve.



Mike Johnson is ready to give his opponent a workout as he serves two balls — one at a time, of course!





With a poweful expression, Thad Langford returns the ball to win the match against Torrey Pines.



With high energy, Mark Olivier serves the ball for the Panthers.



Practice proves perfect as Mike Brown awaits the ball's drop.



Doubles partner Jim Kachnik glares at the ball with a ready arm.

Center of the racket proves an easy target for Chris Sappington.

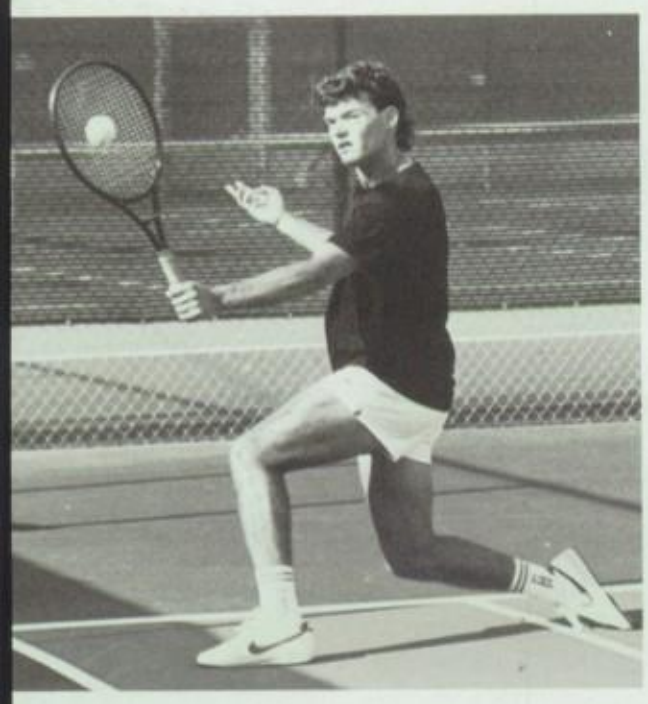


The positive attitude shining in Hank Myers face will definitely lead him to victory and success.

Ian Skidmore used his backhand to return a backcourt serve.

During practice, Sammy Stinnett, doubles partner with Tom Tanner, still takes a simple volley seriously.







"THIS IS THE MOST SPIRITED AND TALENTED TEAM I'VE EVER BEEN ON. WE WILL BE STATE CHAMPS AGAIN!"

Mike Johnson





Row 1: Sammy Stinnett, Mike Watson. Row 2: Dirk Baker, Rich Blackstone, Hank Myer, Chad Schempp, Mark Olivier, Ron Krippner. Row 3: Paul Richards, Thad Langford, Brian McAllister, Ian Skidmore, Jeff Spier, John Bogikes, Chris Sappington, Coach Stormy Sexton.

VISTA'S 1986 VARSITY

THE 1986 VISTA BOYS' TENNIS TEAM reaped many honors during the course of its 23-0 undefeated season. The team finished as Palomar League Champions (12-0) and then progressed to win CIF and finish as SDS Champions (23-0). As the California State Champs, Vista placed five of its members on the All Palomar League Team: Thad Langford, Paul Richards, Chris Sappington, Ian Skidmore, and Sammy Stinnett. Three members were placed on the All CIF Team: Ron Krippner, Paul Richards, and Ian Skidmore. The varsity team carried a total of 13 members throughout the season. Five members — Ron Krippner, John Bogikes, Rich Blackstone, Paul Richards, and Chad Schempp, graduated. Varsity members returning to the 1987 team are Dirk Baker, Hank Myers, Mark Olivier, Thad Langford, Chris Sappington, Sammy Stinnett, Ian Skidmore, and Mike Watson.

BOYS' JV TENNIS

SERVES A WINNING SEASON

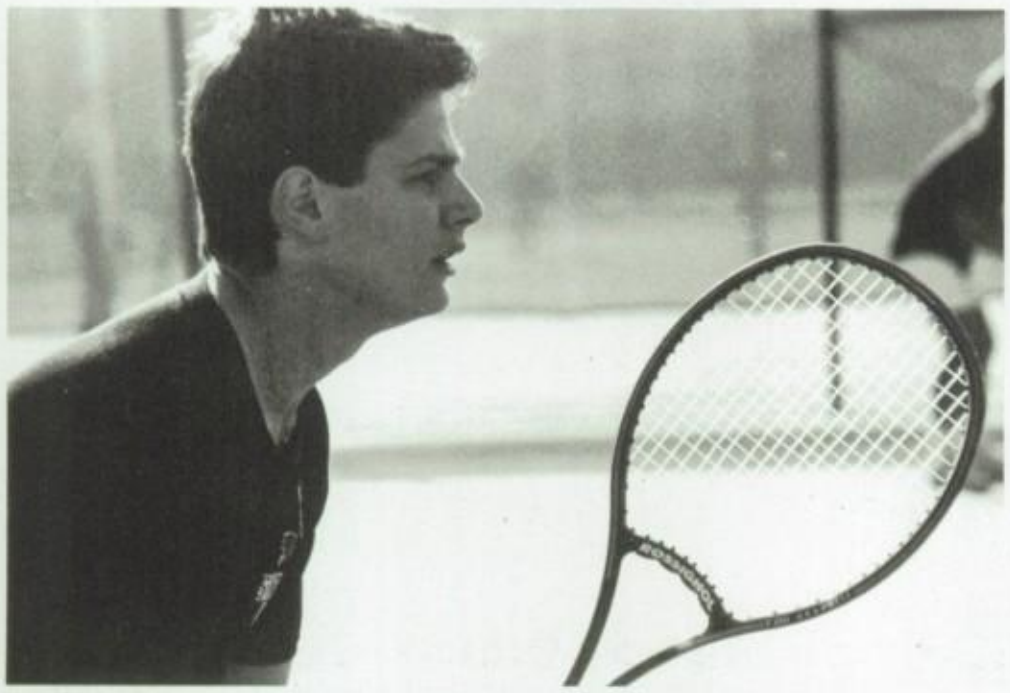
This year the JV boys' tennis team is following in the footsteps of the varsity. The team has a lot of great talent and looks hopeful for the year's season.

In the match against San Marcos the JV team wiped them off the court. The ending score was 23½, 4½. Benedict, Agnesse, and Speckman all won three straight sets to add to the win. Beaver swept two of three sets and Carter and Arellano both won single sets. For doubles play, the Panthers swept all eight sets. The Williams-Blackstone team won four, Doye-Krammer won three and Williams-Gorr won one. Against Escondido High the JV team stood in for vartsity and won the match with 18-0. Some winning singles playe were Beaver (6-1, 6-2), Carter (6-3, 6-1), Gorr (6-0, 6-1), and Nguyen. Doyle, Johnson, ar Speckman all split.

The JV squad also shut out El Camino. The ending score was 28-0. Benedic Speckman, Beaver, Carter, Gorr, Lazar, and Williams all came out without a losing set.

The JV team got off to a great start this season and they continued to try their best ar came out on the top.

Ryan Blackstone waits eagerly to return the serve.



Alex Benedict prepares to serve the ball as he stares to the height he wishes to toss the ball.



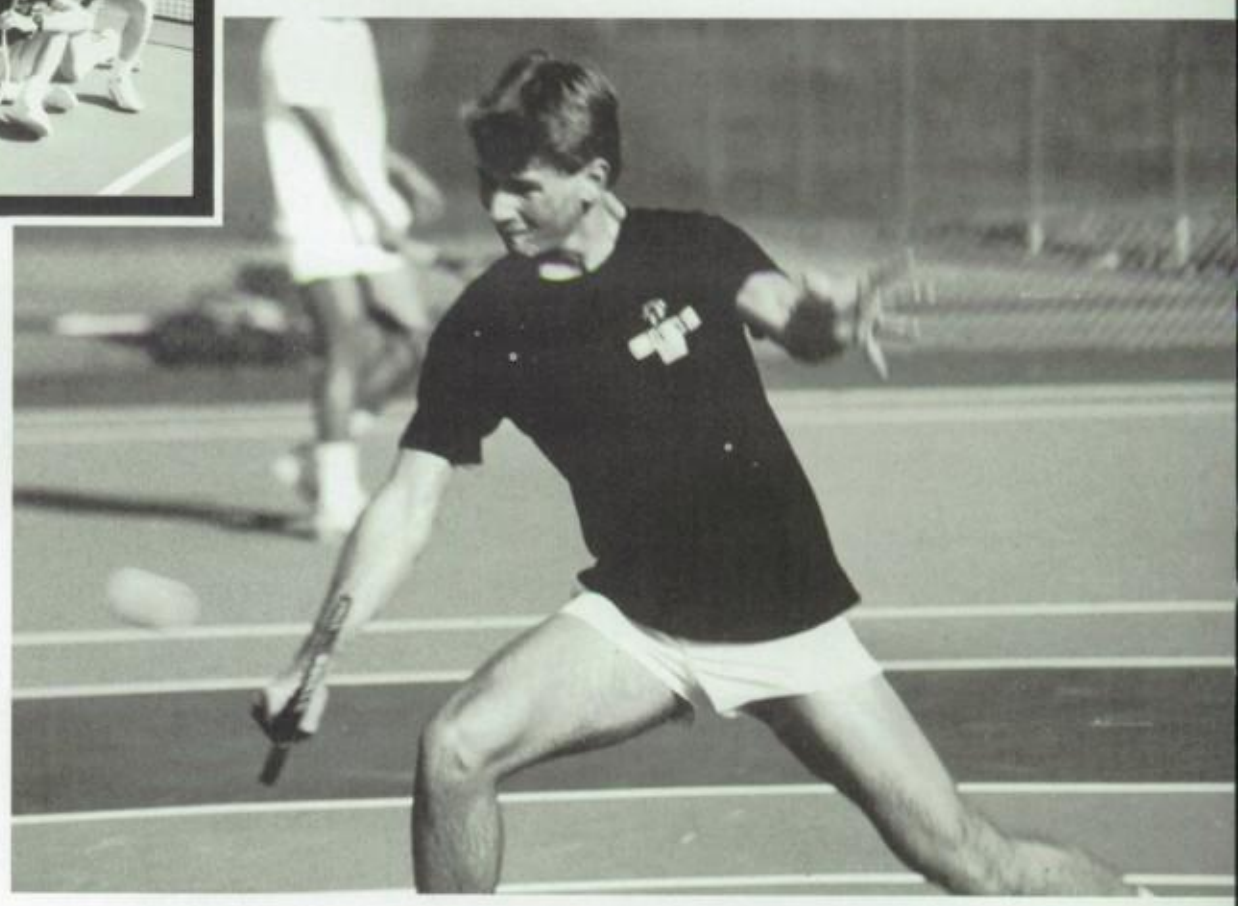
About to bounce the ball, Eric Kynze ready to serve.







Eric Krammer waits for the chance to send the ball over the net.



Tom Doyle returns the ball with a backhand swish.

Row 1: Eric Peacour, Steve Wyndman, Brian Haworth, Tom Doyle, Ron Gorr. Row 2: Erik Krammer, Sam Pruitt, Vance Lazar, John Nguyen, Nhoukhantho Hatlavongsa, Edgar Arellano, Lae Hatlavongsa, Davey Carter, Bret Beaver. Row 3: Eric Kunze, Joe Williams, Mike Williams, Coach Mike Nicholas, Ryan Blackstone, Roger Northrup, Phillip Agnesse, Randy Speckman.



GOLF

TEEING OFF AT THE TOP

As Coach Mongoven and his golfers plan a comeback, the team begins its season on the right foot. Beating non-conference Escondido 225-226 gives the Panthers hope for a better year than before. As Coach Mongoven says, "There's nowhere to go but up." The team hopes this win will be a sign of good things to come. With a high interest in the golf team and twenty-one players on the squad, Vista has its chances. Returning this year are seniors Mushallo, Pearne, and Friend, as well as sophomores Brown, and Armstrong. Other top golfers include senior McClelland, sophomores Kim and Hilz, and freshmen Roundsifer and Henderson. In a match against San Marcos the Panthers fell 218-220, although Mongoven was pleased with the play of the day. Roundsifer played at 42 while other scorers were Henderson at 44, Pearne at 45, Friend at 48 and Armstrong at 50. Having an off day, the team dropped a 208-231 decision to Fallbrook. Friend was low man for the Panthers with a 40 for nine holes. Mushallo had a 44, Roundsifer 46, Kim 50, Brown 51, and Pearne 54. The Panthers will continue their league season with high expectations and hopes of improving last year's standing. Gaining insight from losses, each player will practice to improve his individual performances. VHS golfers are on their way to success.

Senior Jack Mushallo putts on the green and continues to be a leading Vista golfer.

Travis Henderson is ready to begin his day on the green.

David Pearne approaches the ball as he swings his club.

Mark Dobson is bent over his club as he practices his form when putting the ball.















"I'M ENJOYING MY FIRST YEAR AT VHS. I LIKE THE OTHERS ON THE TEAM AND AM THANKFUL TO THE COACH."

Young Kim



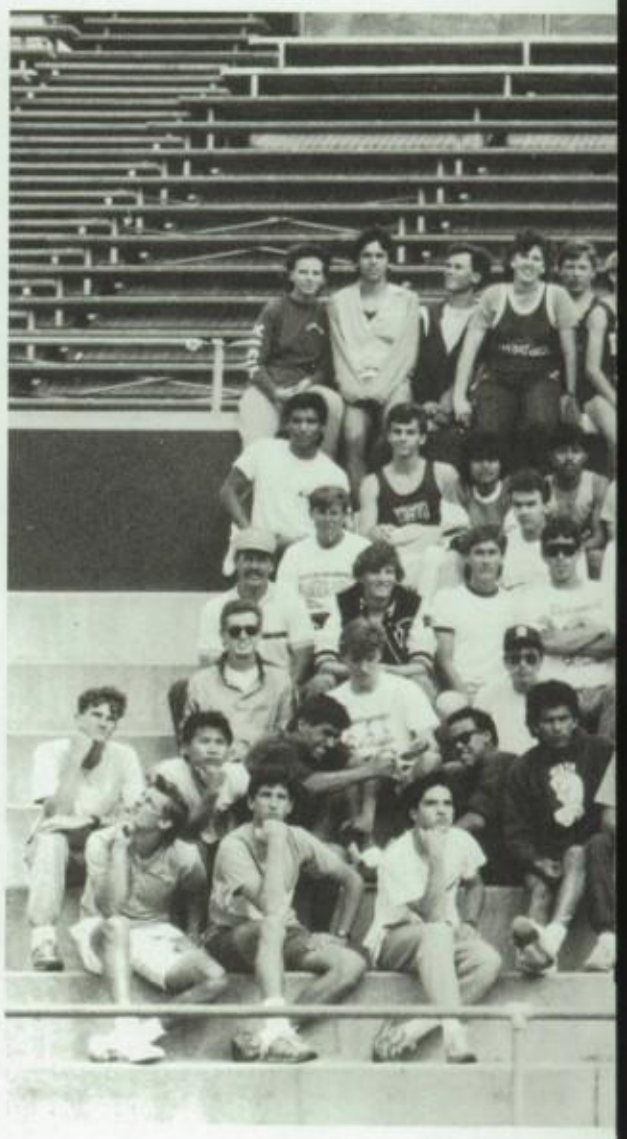
Row 1: Gary Kawano, David Pearne, Jack Mushallo, Travis Henderson. Row 2: Bill Rounsifer, Mark Dobson, Bob Friend. Row 3: Gondava Hilz, Mark McEwan, John Browne, Joe Coleman, Ken Brown, Young Kim, Coach Pat Mongoven.

Bob Friend, Jack Mushallo, and Bill Rounsifer walk side by side discussing the upcoming afternoon on the golf course.

Gondava Hilz hopes to send the ball far as he swings his club in the air.

Ken Brown kneels nearer the ground as he lines up his shot.

VISTA HIGH'S 1987 TRACK TEAM



Row 1: Chris Lawrence, Marco Gonzalez, Ric Torres. Row 2: Matt Lorenz, Hoang Tran, Terren Trousset, Andy Domingo, Jose Rodriguez, Scott Corey, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Eddie Cabanne, Cori Cuyno, Nancy Trotta, Michele Hause, Rhonda Hoffman, Dale Telford, Julie Kamplain, Cassandra Allen, Michelle Earle, Vonda Kelley, Tya Douglas, Lisa Seger, Kira Jorgensen, Darcy Matheus, Chris Randolf, Aaron Robinson, Sergio Fisher, Catrena Hall, Gerald Ford, Juan Oribe, Greg Rafail. Row 3: Assistant Coach Ed Matheus, Matt DuKleth, Frank Viger, Jarrett Schaffer, Mike Langdon, John Peters, Jason Senecal, Richard Tomson, Julie Price, Jason Watenpaugh, Candice Williams, Pat Nelson, James McKenrick, Sean Tamburrino, Ed Hoffman, Brandi Jarrett, Elizabeth Nichols, Sally Huyett, Head Coach Dale Cole. Row 4: Assistant Coach Doug Kidder, Tim Dahlquist, Tony Hranek, Jay Rafail, Jaison Fuson, Chris Abrams, Norman Oribello, Wendy Myers, Tom McKinney, Eric Robinson, Alfredo Trujillo, Michael Schmidt, David Suehiro, Angel Mason, Tanya Nuckols, Rachel Reoh, April Seger, Anna Rileah, Pat Lavallo, Denise Lee, Tammy Peters, Sandy Day. Row 5: Assistant Coach Liz Mueller, Dennis Klein, Kevin Donnelly, Abel Viveros, Ben Valdez, Phillip Allred, Jesus Fernandez, George Blas, Mike Leitzell, Albert Delzeit, Briana Ware, Tatanisha Moore, Jennifer, Danny Anderson, Chris Hodges, Jimmy Clark, Melanie Elin, Shawn McGuire, Thai Thrihn, Assistant Coach Andy Domingo. Row 6: Ramon Trujillo, David Boze, Joaquin Millan, Tom Cross, Marc Jones, Tony Trousset, Ryan McFadden, Mike Regis, Jeff Gallegos, Theresa Day, Bill Koon, Jeff Tally, Dani Lewis, Starla Ahu, Colleen Ryder, Gayanne Homer, Miriam Curiel, Mike Kiley, Melissa Lockwood, Rissa Cuyno, Angie Jarrett. Row 7: Allison Gronow, Mike Hernandez, Jim Humphrey, Jackie Scroggins, Robert Siedschlag, David Duffield, Chris Cannon, Clarence Reese, Bo Morgan, Chris Gibson, Mike Dorich, Kevin Muir, Don Rubin, Jennifer Spencer, Scott Kyle, Duane Schott, Chris Walker, Matt Keen, Kevin Grimm, Molly Van Eik, Brit Christofferson, Diana Valdovinos, Sandra Perez, Anna Torres, Marci Lee, Lani Alo, Leslie Vince, Jenny Dion, Brooke Risner, Assistant Coach Chris Koon.

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GIRLS' 440 RELAY ..... Lani Alo
Melissa Lockwood
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Angie Jarrett
Brit Christofferson
Molly Van Eik
Deanne Earle
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GIRLS' 880 ..... April Seger
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Tony Hranek
Frank Viger
Christopher Abrams
Joe Razon
George Blas
David Hollingworth
Jaisen Fuson
Norman Oribello
Jesus Fernandez
Mike Leitzell
Jarrett Shaffer

Angie Jarrett practices her push-ups perfectly. *Perfect Practice Makes Perfect!*



Rachel Reoh lifts her body over the pole in the high jump as she works each jump to better her height.



Candice Williams stretches her legs forward to gain length in the long jump.

Triple jumper Michele Hause looks to the ground on her decline hoping her jump is longer.

Brooke Risner pulls her weight forward as she lunges for a lengthened jump.



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Brandi Jarre









April Seger and Kira Jorgensen round the track with fellow teammates close behind.

Passing the baton to Melissa Lockwood, Lani Alo helps the one mile relay team to win the race.

Taking position for the next event is Michelle Earle.







Terren Trousset develops the strength of his legs as he jumps from the ground onto the box.

Tony Hranek vaults himself in the air for the high mark.



TRACK

DEFENDING THE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES

Last year, the entire Palomar League ran its own track meet — about 10 strides behind Vista girls as the Panthers went undefeated. It's hard to say for certain how much the other league teams have improved since last spring or how valuable those were that Vista graduated last year, but still, the returning athletes possess considerable talent. The boys too are back to defend their championship track and field title. Vista track will look forward to a successful season as it returns many prominent athletes and introduces many newcomers with just as much talent, skill and desire.

Tony Trousset passes the baton on to his teammate Chris Cannon in the relay.

Sitting alone, Tom Cross contemplates the upcoming meet and sets high goals for himself in the triple jump.







"WE'RE LOOKING TO PERFORM WELL THIS YEAR. WITH RETURNING ATHLETES, THIS YEAR SHOULD PROVE TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL."
Gerald Ford





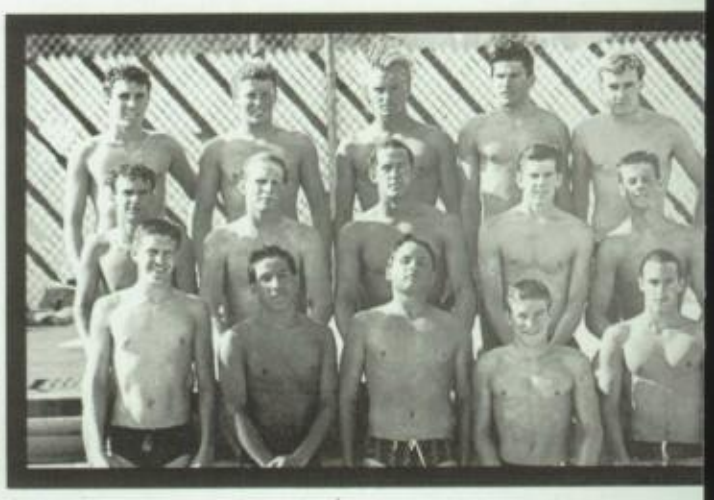


Sean Tamburrino delivers the shot-put with great effort behind his toss.

Clarence Reese flies through the air as he thrusts himself forward to reach the furthest distance of the day.

Bo Morgan demonstrates his great speed and agility as he strides over the hurdles.

Boys' Varsity Swimming: Row 1: Doug Casper, Eddie Morale
Sean Garrahy, Jeff Ross, Pat Butt. Row 2: Mike Presco
Stephen Scheidel, Fred Ramsing, John Peterson, Ste
Troutner. Row 3: James Fleming, Joe Crilly, Rod Johnston, E
Coffin, Mike Soderling.



Sean Garrahy works on his endurance as he swims freestyle during practice.



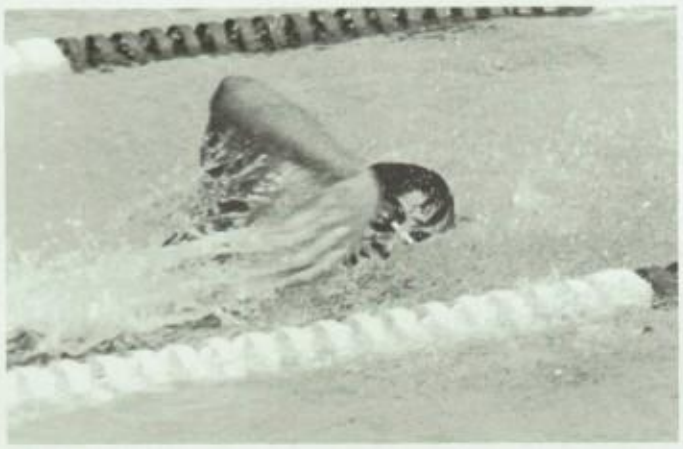


A strong backstroker, Doug Casper stretches his arms for added length in each stroke.

Mike Prescott turns his head for a breath as he practices his freestyle skills.



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— Rod Johnst





One of Vista's butterflies, Jeff Ross demonstrates good form as he comes out of the water.

Kicking is an important part of any stroke. Here Rod Johnston and Bill Coffin are strengthening their legs while kicking into the wall.











Underwater, J. P. Knowlton glides off the wall and pulls out to begin a leg of backstroke.

With his goggles on and his hand paddles in hand, James Fleming is ready to begin a rigorous workout.

Breast-stroker Fred Ramsing stretches before pr
tice being sure not to pull any muscles.



Boys' JV Swimming: Row 1: Rodd Naidl, Shannon Levings, Rodi Chariboga, Paul Apao, George Herbert. Row 2: Wes Peterson, Mike Nickolson, Jeremy Bryant, Sean Caughran. Row 3: Karl Moon, Adam Gosselin, Ian Gould, Jeff Shima.

Jeremy Bryant makes his way down the lane as he swims the butterfly.

Robert Valesco uses the kickboard while completing a repeat of the warm-up.









Eddie Morales seems to enjoy a chance to use the kickboards as he smiles during practice.

Even on a cold rainy day you'll find the Vista High team leaping into the water.

Jim Cuilty perfects his stroke in the butterfly as he swims his workout.





Jeff Shima kicks his way through the warm-up of the daily workout.

Boys' Swimming

Going For the Gold

How could a team do any better than finishing a season as Palomar League Champs and CIF Champs? Well, that team could come back to do it a second time. Coach Jim Malone will alternate his swimmers in the 500 yard freestyle. Contenders for this event will be Soderling, Ross, Casper, Fleming, and Knowlton. These same swimmers plus Garrahy will compete as middle distance freestylers. Also, the team's number one butterflier, Johnston, will continue to bring himself fame as a sprinter. He will be closely followed by Ross. Top competitors in breaststroke will be senior Ramsing and junior Scheidel. Coach Malone's most versatile swimmers will serve him well strategically as he places them in events according to the pressure of the meet.

The sport itself is demanding and to a successful swimmer, dedication is a must. Most prominently, this dedication can be seen in the athletes of Ramsing, Ross, Casper and Johnston. The boys will train long and hard for ten weeks to award themselves a strong finish within the top four teams in the league. Among those expected to break high school records this season will be Soderling and Ross in the 500 yard freestyle, Johnston in the sprint and butterfly, and Ramsing in the breaststroke. Coach Malone also anticipates a record breaking freestyle relay.

The JV team, also coached by Jim Malone, will be run much the same way. The boys will work to achieve a high standing in the Palomar League. The team will practice before and after school and on Saturday mornings as it continues Vista's winning streak.

Girls' Varsity Swimming: Row 1: Tanya Gross, Coach Steve Plackemeier, Erin Schanzanbach. Row 2: Marsha Rupp, Layne Phillips, Carrie Huntington, Shirley Kim. Row 3: Robyn Kaiser, Delphine Cherewick. Row 4: Sheri Ishii, Jodi Willett. Row 5: Tracie MacDonald, Mandy Wise. Row 6: Tessie MacDonald.



Mandy Wise practices her butterfly as she will compete in the butterfly and individual medley.



Carrie Huntington stretches her arm in the backstroke to get the most out of each pull.







"I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS YEAR'S SEASON. WITH GOOD COACHING AND HARD PRACTICES, THE TEAM WILL HAVE A GOOD SEASON."
— Layne Phillips











Sheri Ishii makes her way down the lane practicing her backstroke.

Jodi Willett comes out of the water to breathe during the recovery of her breastroke.

Backstroker Tessie MacDonald completes her workout swimming a set of backstroke.

Tracie MacDonald, a strong butterflier, demonstrates good form as she lifts her head for a breath.

Robyn Kaiser concentrates on her stroke as she will be a key swimmer this season.

It's the perspective in which you look at swimming that determines the results.

Girls' Swimming

BEST ON THE BLOCKS

This year's varsity squad will be led to victory by the skill and talent of thirteen girls. The MacDonald sisters, Phillips, and Rupp will be top competitors in the 500 yard freestyle. Middle distance freestylers will be Kim, Phillips, Rupp, Ishii, and Tessie MacDonald. Swimming the sprints will be Gross, Kim, and Kaiser. Tessie MacDonald will lead the team in the backstroke with Huntington close behind. Competitors in the breaststroke will be Wise, Cherewich, and Schanzenbach. Kim, Willett, Tracie MacDonald, and Wise will be "flying" through the water as they place well for Vista. The Individual Medley will be swum by Kim, Phillips, Wise, Huntington, and Tessie MacDonald alternately. Coach Plackemeier will rely most strongly on the versatility of Wise, Tessie MacDonald, Huntington, Kim, and Phillips as he will place them in events according to the strategy that it will take to win the meet. Expecting to break the record in the Medley and free relays, the team will strive to improve its individual skills gaining the speed and perfection needed to hit the wall first.

The JV team, led by Assistant Coach Julie Royer, will spend much of the season emphasizing the mechanics and techniques of each of the strokes. Each of the swimmers will work to attain personal goals as well as aid the team to a commendable finish in the Palomar League.

Vista High girls swim a workout of several thousand yards on a daily basis.

Lelicia Bryles and Sundee Johnson are swimming opposite directions as they complete the day's yardage.





Helen Rodittis and Tracy Alcock watch the clock to begin the next pulling repeat "on this 60."

Girls' JV Swimming: Row 1: Coach Julie Royer. Row 2: Tracy Teaff, Sandy Stridsberg, Helen Rodittis, Sundee Johnson, Lelicia Briles. Row 3: Sherry Woods, Ingrid Soyland, Melissa Tufts, Adrienne Potter, Jodi Klar, Stacey Edwards. Row 4: Kate Bakken, Becky Meier, Tracy Alcock, Amy Bryce, Erin Hurt, Sue McRae.







Erin Hurt loosens her muscles as she swims a warm-up of freestyle.



Melissa Tufts digs into the water with her arms as she swims backstroke for the length of the pool.

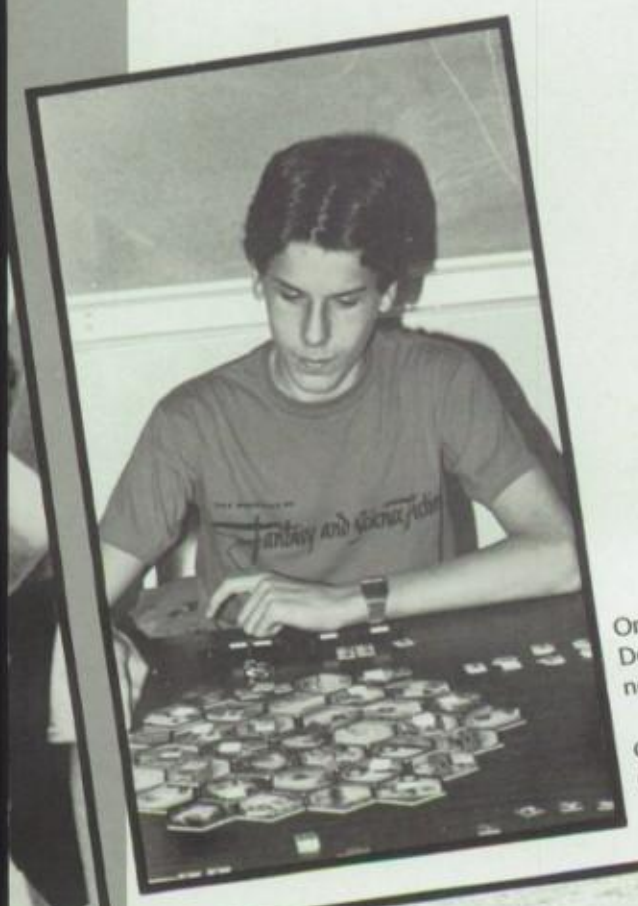
VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

CLUBS

Tall flag performer Katherine Underwood patiently waits for rehearsal to begin.

Opening in 1980, the Vista Entertainment Center offers recreation for the whole family from bowling to dancing to video arcade games. The original Vista Lanes was opened in 1958.





On a typical Gamekeeper's gamenight, Derek Benson plots out the next nefarious move in *King's & Things*.



Cheerleaders? Vista High Cheerleaders? Certainly they don't want US to do this cheer?

Tracy Sanker and Traci Burns wait in nervous anticipation for Mr. Gammie's last minute instructions before boarding the buses to go to the Escondido Field Show Tournament.

Mr. Gammie directs the first attempts of the trumpet section during band camp in late August.





Row 1: Shannon Bishoff, Leah Spalding, Torrie Dunlap, Diana Dina Facciola, Melissa Carlson, Lori Williamso Rene Tasker, Michelle Root, Shana Eckstrom, Georgia Rush, Peggy Bracht, Staci Watenpaugh, Ann Mari Barnett, Jessica Ward, Lilly Leader, Karen Brennan, Christe Wooton, Dee Dee McDonnell. Row 2: Tracy Jar rett, Mary Bryant, Paula Simon, Stacy Flachmeir, Krystal Harding, Chris Whisenant, Heather Helson, Lo Elton, Veronica Mejia, JoAnn Martin, Jana Hornik, Courtney Cavanaugh, Amy Mooney, Sam McDonnel Melissa Anderson, Ramie Schaeffer, Malinda Engerer, Jeanne Castoro, Kayleen Meisner, Brenda Pound. Ro 3: Andy Nickerson (Drum Major), Brian Rainsberger, Victoria Vickery, Kimberly Shean, Leslie Knapp, Mar Rodriguez, Jason Backues, Aaron Clark, Josh Diaz, Stephanie Robeck, Shawna Thompson, Sylvia Mirand Laurie Ess, Doris Molizia, Amy Brayton, Chrystal Greifenstein, Vanessa Bloom, Theresa Bye, Donna Lee, Dou Miller (Field Conductor). Row 4: Elizabeth Gullotta, Erin Beals, Victor Viger, Nathan Kornoff, Amanda Lewi Lori Host, Marcie Brown, Jason Culkin, Mark Willis, Erika Winger, Aaron Robinson, Kari Evans, Veroni Mars, Herbie Sega, Julie Gordon, Winston Elton, Byron Harris, David Toney, Michele Nevares, Jessica Clee Row 5: Bobby Willis, Diana Durdle, Chip Brayton, Becky Boyer, Rodney Annin, Tony Corson, Jordan Mill Wade Scott, Eric Cox, Katie Bakken, David Hanlon, Nicole Sherrod, Sean Bishoff, Joanna Finklea, Joh



When asked about the over-all performances of the Vista Regimental Band, Mr. Ken Gammie responded, "By far the best band Vista has ever had!" This year, Vista High School Band competed in the open class category. This class consists of the best bands in Southern California. The Vista Regimental Band's competitions and preformances include Escondido Field Show Tournament — exhibition only; Vista Invitational Field Show Tournament — host; Mt. Carmel Tournament of Bands (Band — 3rd Place, P. C. — Sweepstakes; Orange Field Show Tournament (Band — Sweepstakes, Music — Sweepstakes, Field Pattern and Maneuvering — Sweepstakes, P. C. — 2nd Place); Savana Field Show (Band — 2nd Place, Music — Sweepstakes, P. C. — Sweepstakes); Los Altos (Band — 1st Place, P. C. — 2nd Place; and the Tournament of Champions (Band — 2nd Place in the state, P. C. — Sweepstakes).

The Vista High School Entertainment Unit starts practice two weeks before school starts in September. During these two weeks new band members learn the basic fundamentals in regimental marching and discipline while the rest of the members and musicians begin learning their new competition show. Fundraisers this year included candy sales and the highly successful trash-a-thon. Performances other than field-show competitions include football half-times, pep rallies, and the Vista Christmas Parade.



Vista High Regimental Band marches in unison down Santa Fe.



Lilly Leader and Jessica Ward stand at attention along with the rest of the band anxiously waiting for their half-time performance at a home Big Red Football game.

Torrie Dunlap (Pageantry Corp Head Leader), Andy Nickerson (Drum Major), and Leslie Knapp (Band President) show their patriotic loyalty to the Entertainment Unit during the taking of the senior picture.



ey, Chris Dunlap, Rachel Boyer, Dawn Braswell, Suzie Borger. Row 6: Joseph Yune, Tiffany DeLeTorre, nes Perkey, Heidi Gannon, Debby Riley, Joanna Roach, Tonja Hollibaugh, Stacey Smith, Jacki Domwsky, Kim Richards, Amy Fradsham, David Malmquist, Zackary Vogel, Eric Wirtz, Cheri Dahl, Barbara per, Darcie Cooper, Christine Umlor, Lanae Crow, Kristi Fregia, Tom Dresser. Row 7: Mike Sherman, Wade s, Angel Mason, Jessica Vanek, Tom Blake, Mike Arredondo, Bucky Lee, Joseph Blasingame, Jens holm, George Gallardo, Jeremy Lagdao, Mike Battle, Jack Johnson, David Gallardo, Richard Rocha, Kim Cullen, Jennifer Frehe, Aundrea Brownlee, Becky Belef, Vince Puccio. Row 8: Andy Hooper, Jonathan er, Alison Harlow, Amy Ellison, Ray Burnett, Carissa Meisner, Steve Heinicke, Laurie Utley, Shannon Ban-, Cynthia Leffel, Missy Just, Katie Pitts, Leanna Sprong, Merisue Oliver, Julie Pollock, Laura Bednar, kie Wheatley, Cathy Dufort, Buddy Lee, Nathan Tanner, Deirdre Rees, Carolyn Stone, David Araiza. Row 9: Sandefer, David Floren, Ethan Argenbright, Traci Burns, Tracey Sanker, Scott McCormick, Billy Roun-, Shane Scott, Jimmy Gilbertson, Michael Pratschner, John Crump, Chris Richards, John Young, Mark age, George Diaz, Dan Stitler, Mike Green, Don Carlos Blasingame, Bruce Graler, Kent Ishii, Peter Methot.



VHS students — Stop wondering why you are not allowed to enter the band room during rehearsal time! As you can see, you would get lost amongst the clutter that fills the room.



Vista High Regimental Band proudly marches to the beat of the drums down Vista streets during the Vista Christmas Parade.









Chip Brayton, John Bailey, and Sean Bishoff check their spacing during practice on the field.



Mike Arredondo demonstrates that the dexterity of fingers is not only applied to instruments but also to tricky band belts.

Andy Nickerson (Drum Major) and Doug Miller (Student Director) proudly show off their respective uniforms for the camera.

PAGEANTRY CORP PAGEANTRY CO

Pageantry Corp members on banner get last minute instructions from Miss Smith on the correct counting of their salute.





Pageantry Corp leaders attempt to seriously pose for a group picture. Row 1: DeeDee McDonnell, Lilly Leader. Row 2: Karen Brennan, Christy Wootton. Row 3: Leah Spalding, Torrie Dunlap, and Shannon Bishoff.

Under the direction of Valane Smith, the Pageantry Corp has swept the field of competition with three sweepstakes, one first place, and one 2nd place. A special congratulations should be given to the Pageantry Corp members for their successful season and a great defense of the 1986-87 Tall Flag Championship at the Tournament of Champions. The Pageantry Corp competitions include the following: Escondido-exibition only, Vista Invitational Field Show-host, Mt. Carmel Tournament of Bands-Sweepstakes, Orange Field Show Tournament — 1st place, Los Altos Field Show — 2nd place, Savanna Field Show Tournament — Sweepstakes, and Tournament of Champions — Sweepstakes (1986-87) Tall Flag Champs. This year's leaders include-Torrie Dunlap (Head Leader), Leah Spalding (1st assistant), Shannon Bishoff (2nd assistant), Lilly Leader (Jr. Leader), Karen Brennan (Recall), DeeDee McDonnell (Recall), and Christe Wootton (Recall).

Row 1: Christe Wooton, Lilly Leader, Leah Spalding, Torrie Dunlap, Shannon Bishoff, Karen Brennan, DeeDee McDo
nell. Row 2: Dina Facciola, Jessica Ward, Melissa Carlson, Ann Marie Barnett, Brenda Pound, Staci Watenpaugh, Jean
Castoro, Kayleen Meisner, Lori Williamson. Row 3: Veronica Mejia, Stacy Flachmeir, Lori Elton, Tracy Jarret, Ma







The Pageantry Corp marks time to the claps of Miss Smith while the band tunes up in the background.

During a five minute break leaders Shannon Bishoff, Lilly Leader, Leah Spalding, and DeeDee McDonnell sit back and relax.



Pageantry Corp member Ramie Shaeffer h
the Vista banner while waiting for her fe
team members to finish dressing.

Bryan, Paula Simon, Melissa Anderson, Krystal Harding, Ramie Shaefer, Heather Helson. Row 4: Michelle Root, Shana Eckstrom, Renee Tasker, Georgia Rush, Peggy Bracht, Amy Mooney, Sam McDonnell, Jana Homik, Courtney Cavanaugh, JoAnn Martin.



1-2-3 toe-heel, toe-heel. The VHS Pageantry Corp marches toe-heel down Santa Fe- except for Ramie Shaeffer who marches heel-toe heel-toe.















Ramie Shaeffer throws her flag in front of her, rehearsing one of her many moves in the field show.

Recall leader, Karen Brennan concentrates on her fluid movements at a pep rally where she and her fellow teammates (leaders) performed.

At Band Camp Pageantry Corp seniors show their class spirit by dressing up as cool senior nerds. Center Front: Torrie Dunlap. Row 1: Karen Brennan, Andrea Cry, Leah Spalding, DeeDee McDonnell.

Ramie Shaeffer concentrates on her practice while Sam Staley keeps time and wonders when the torture of practice will be over.

Torrie Dunlap (Head Leader) proudly lends her fellow teammates at the Vista Parade.

Christe Wootton demonstrates how the move is to be executed by all members of the team.

Row 1: John Bailey, Chip Brayton, Sean Bishoff. Row 2: David Hanlon, Kate Bakken, Joann Finklea, Chris Dunlap, Becky Boyer, Eric Cox, Wade Scott, Tony Corson, Nicole Sherrod, Jordan Mills, Rodney Annin.



PERCUSSION PERCUSSION PERCUSS





Mr. Wadleigh helps Nicole Sherrod, Becky Boyer, Wade Scott, and Chris Dunlap clarify an ambiguous piece of music during a bass sectional.

Katie Bakken and David Hanlon play the bells and xylophone in harmony with each other and the rest of the band.

The *PERCUSSION UNIT* of the band is classified by itself. It is the unit that provides the rhythmic line of the music played by the band, an essential requirement for the unification of all other sections. What is required of this unit is very specific, and therefore it needs a class of its own where the musicians practice and perfect their techniques and rhythmical abilities. Directed by Mr. Ken Gammie and section leader, Eric Cox, the percussionists effectively produce the beat and rudimentary sounds of VHS's Regimental Band.



Sean Bishoff, Chris Dunlap, Chip Brayton, and Rodney Annin pose before another fantastic performance is added to the long list of superior exhibitions of their talents.



Eric Cox smiles at the effort made by the percussion unit to complete the sound of Vista's excellent band.



Meredith Hail and Kelly Johnson (P. C. mangers) show their enthusiastic response after the VHS Pageantry Corp won Sweepstakes at Magnolia High School.

Jana Homik shows how high she can fly when the P. C. wins!



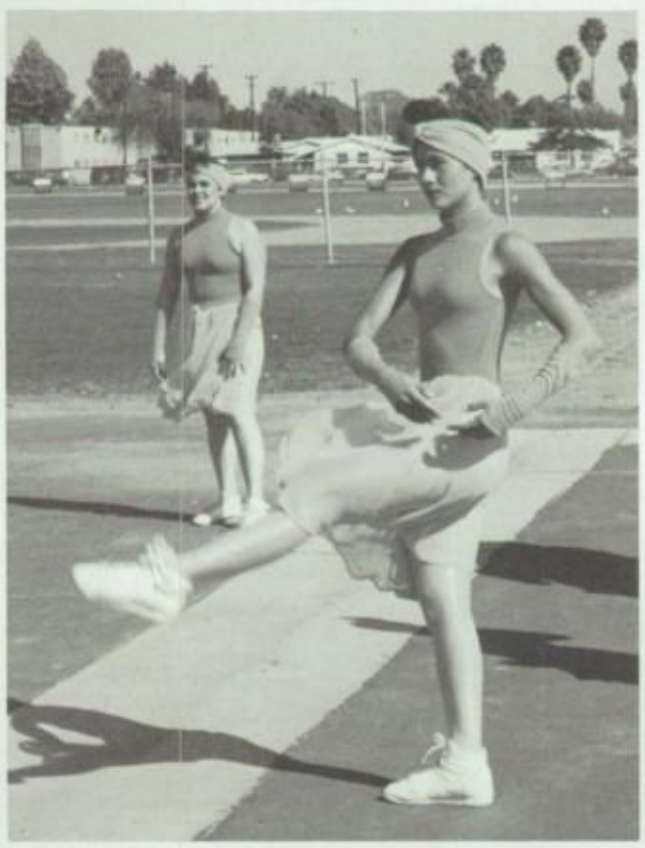
Brenda Pound and Jeanne Castro practice their turns in unison during a third period "work-out!"

Lilly Leader concentrates on her moves right before final competition.

Georgia Rush perfects her moves through long hours of practice.









"YOU," points Miss Smith to Chris Whisenant, "better get that move right in competition!"



Row 1: Melissa Anderson, Jessica Ward, Shana Eckstrom, Jana Homik, Lori Elton. Row 2: DeeDee McDonnell, Karen Brennan, Torrie Dunlap, Lilly Leader, Christe Wooton. Row 3: Dina Facciola, Veronica Mejia, Ramie Shaeffer, Georgia Rush, Sam Staley, JoAnn Martin, Ann-Marie Barnett, Mary Bryant, Michelle Root, Sam McDonnell. Row 4: Staci Watenpaugh, Kayleen Meisner, Stacy Flachmeir, Peggy Bracht, Paula Simon, Krystal Harding, Shannon Bishoff, Amy Mooney.

PAGEANTRY CORP begins its Spring Season with a twist. Off go the field uniforms and accepted band music and on comes MODERN DANCE. Unlike the fall season, this corp competes and performs as a separate unit from the bands. Individuality, uniqueness, and perfection separate this unit on the competition floor. Indoor competition is also an added advantage. After long hours of practice, a show worthy of note comes together. This year the team has 12 dancers and 27 stunt flags. These members give it their all to gear up to their championship tournament at Ramona High School where teams from all over Southern California compete for the Championship. Other performances include the Pageantry Corp Show intitled "Images 87," and the grand finale, Tattoo, with the band.

Once the fall semester is over the second semester brings marching season to a thing of the past. During the spring semester the band is split into three different symphonic bands. They are *WIND ENSEMBLE, SYMPHONIC BAND,* and *CONCERT BAND;* the Wind Ensemble being composed of the most selective group of musicians. Students are placed into these bands through auditions in which players are judged and evaluated on their ability to play music, sight-read music, play up and down scales, and play difficult pieces of literature. These three bands then compete at various music festivals, performing symphonic and contemporary music. Also, the bands perform at the Winter Concert, Spring Concert, and music festivals.

After a successful fall season, Wind Ensemble, the elite musicians, aim for superior ratings at music festivals throughout southern California. The entertainments finale at the end of the year is the Tattoo here at Vista, a production at which the Entertainment Unit as a whole performs selections from the fall marching season, symphonic and contemporary music, and a few previews for the new up-coming season.

Sylvia Miranda looks toward Mr. Gammie's baton.









While Phil Sandefer looks on, Laurie Utley marks her music and after a long night Cindy Erickson attempts to catch a few moments of sleep.

Surrounded in brass John Crump sets the bass tone to measure 43.

Row 1: Joseph Yune, Suzy Borger, Carrissa Meisner, Ray Burnett, Vincent Puccio, Tom Dresser, Merisue Oliver, Becky Boyer, Heidi Gannon, Sylvia Miranda, Shawna Thompson, Kimberly Shean, Stephanie Robeck, Doris Malizia, Erin Beals, Elizabeth Gullotta. Row 2: Cynthia Leffel, Shannon Bannon, Cindy Erickson, Missy Paul, Laurie Utley, Kim McCullen, Steve Heinicke, Jens Lodholm, Phil Sandefer, Barbara Draper, Carolyn Stone, Stacy Smith, Leanna Sprong, Kari Evans, Tony Corson. Row 3: Andy Hooper, Traci Burns, Tracy Sanker, Julie Pollock, Alison Harlow, Amy Elison, Bobbie Willis, Cathy Dufort, Laura Bednar, Deirdre Rees, David Gallardo, Mike Battle, Nicole Sherrod, Jonathon Miller, Rodney Annin. Row 4: Joe Blasingame, Michael Pratschner, Jimmy Gilbertson, Chris Richards, Jon Young, Eric Cox, Jordan Mills, Bruce Graler, Doug Miller, James Blasingame, Mike Green, Scott McCormick, David Floren, Peter Methot, Nathan Tanner, Kent Ishii, Buddy Lee, Mike Sherman.

Rachel Boyer and Joanne Roach tune up during practice with their french horns.



Opposite Page: The brassy sound of a trumpet comes alive from J. B. Lagdao as he rehearses with Symphonic Band.

Opposite Page: Although the Symphonic Band does not have 76 trombones, the quality and intensity is parallel.

Opposite Page: Tom Blake concentrates on a new musical piece.



With incorrect posture, J. J. Perkey seems to b reading zzzzz's instead of 8th notes.

Row 1: Ken Rustrum, Aaron Clark, Kristi Fregia, Crystal Greifenstein, Laurie Ess, Doris Malizia, Erin Beals, Elizabeth Gullotta, Mary Rodriguez, John Bailey, Becky Boyer, Chip Brayton, Jessica Cleek, Joseph Yune. Row 2: Darcie Cooper, Kari Evans, Veronika Mars, Heidi Gannon, Victor Viger, Wade Mars, Tom Dresser, Merisue Oliver, Dawn Braswell, Leslie Knapp, Sylvia Miranda, Shawna Thompson, Kimberly Shean, Greg Brohamer, Lanae Crow. Row 3: Phil Sandefer, Bucky Lee, Steve Heinicke, Kim McCullen, Richard Rocha, Jennifer Grehe, Suzie Borger, Barbar Draper, Cynthia Leffel, Shannon Bannon, Jackie Wheatley, Laurie Utley, David Gallardo, Kim Richards, Amy Fradsham, Vince Puccio, Stacey Smith, Carolyn Stone, JoAnna Finklea, Debby Riley, Wade Scott. Row 4: Traci Burns, Tracey Sanker, Julie Pollock, Nicole Sherrod, Ethan Argenbright, Jens Lodholm, Cathy Dufort, Alison Harlow, Amy Ellison, Bobbie Willis, Doug Miller, Andy Hooper, Nathan Tanner, Laura Bednar, Jonathan Miller, Leanna Sprong, Karen Thomas, Sean Bishoff, Chad Scurry, Tony Corson, Rodney Annin. Row 5: Michael Pratschner, Eric Cox, Jimmy Gilbertson, Chris Richards, Shane Scott, John Young, Scott McCormick, Mark Savage, Mike Green, Don Carlos Blasingame, Tom Blake, David Floren, Peter Methot, Joseph Blasingame, Mike Battle, Jeremy Lagdao, George Diaz, Ray Burnett, Carissa Meisner, David Hanlon, Dan Stiteler, Andy Nickerson, Deirdre Rees, John Crump.











Row 1: Merisue Oliver, Nathan Kornoff, Dawn Braswell, Victoria Vickery, Brian Rainsburger, Donna Lee, Vanessa Bloom, Jessica Cleek, Rachel Boyer, Dina Durdle, Chip Brayton, Chris Dunlap, John Bailey, Laurie Ess, Jessica Vanek. Row 2: Erica Winger, Kristi Fregia, Lanae Crow, Michelle Nevares, Bryan Harris, J. J. Perkey, David Toney, Greg Brohammer, Herbie Sega, Joanna Roach, Julie Gordon, Tom Dresser, Mark Willis, Josh Diaz, Jason Culkin, Aundrea Brownlee. Row 3: Becky Belef, Debby Riley, Wade Mars, Christine Umlor, Aaron Clark, Veronica Mars, Marcie Brown, Darcie Cooper, Chad Scurry, Karen Thomas, Jennifer Frehe, Laura Bednar, Jackie Wheatley, Cheri Dahl, Jackie Drambrawsky, Bucky Lee, Amy Fradsham, Kim Richards, Tom Blake. Row 4: Chris Richards, Jan Crump, Billy Rounsifer, Jorge Diaz, Lori Host, Richard Rocha, Mike Arredondo, Allan Bunce, Joanna Finklea, George Gallardo, Tonja Hollibaugh, Katie Pitts, Angel Mason, Luka Ducutovic, Ken Rustrum, Zack Vogel, Sean Bishoff, Erik Wirtz, David Hanlon.

Row 1: Gary Hammond, Abel Lopez, Marcos Moreno, Kathy De Witt, Anna Boyd, Diane Shane, Theresa Summers, Alicia Mohrman, Jennifer Spencer, Lisa Madera, Che
ly Jones, Adrienne Potter, Favi Ramirez. Row 2: Ty Hamilton, Wes Peterson, DaNita Crowl, Laura Ironfield, Yolanda Ramirez, Jenny Aguirre, Becci Meier, Kirsten Wilso
Tammy Liberty, Ligaya Amarado, Rae Lynn Simmons, Angie Vervynck, Tonya Vaughn, Carrie Huntington. Row 3: Jerry Brown, Mike Stajura, Mike Aguilar, Kelli Jarre
Sheryl Hutchins, Amy Bryce, Susan Godby, Angela Slatten, Crystal Harding, Tammie Skorpanich, Debbie Roberts, Julie Gladstone, Lara Gray, Rene Browning, Felic
Jaime.









Diane Shane and Theresa Summers develop an appreciation for music through practice and dedication.

Amy Bryce and Susan Godby review a musical score for the next song to be rehearsed.

Becci Meier practices her singing to attain the high achievement level she is striving for.

Practice and hard work proves rewarding for Marcos Moreno, Abel Lopez, Eric Torres, Mike Stajura, Ty Hamilton, and Wes Peterson.

The *FRESHMAN CHOIR* allows Vista's newest students to develop musical abilities and creative expression through a first year musical curriculum. This year's Freshman Choir is 42 members strong working toward a high achievement level. Many members advance toward the higher level singing programs VHS has to offer. The Freshman Choir performs in the Winter, Festival, and Spring Concerts.



CHOIR CHOIR CHOIR CHOIR CHOIR

Vista High's *PANTHER CHOIR,* approximately sixty-five members strong, still remains the largest choir on campus. Making ten to twelve apprearances during the year, from Vista's Winter and Spring Concerts to competition at the San Diego High School Choir Festival, this group continually receives superior ratings for musical excellence. Directed by Vista's own Gary Hammond, these members work toward better understanding of music as an art, techniques of performance and voice projection, and, of course, the fact that singing is pure fun. Hopefully the members of Panther Choir will continue to enhance the program and perform for us all over and over again.

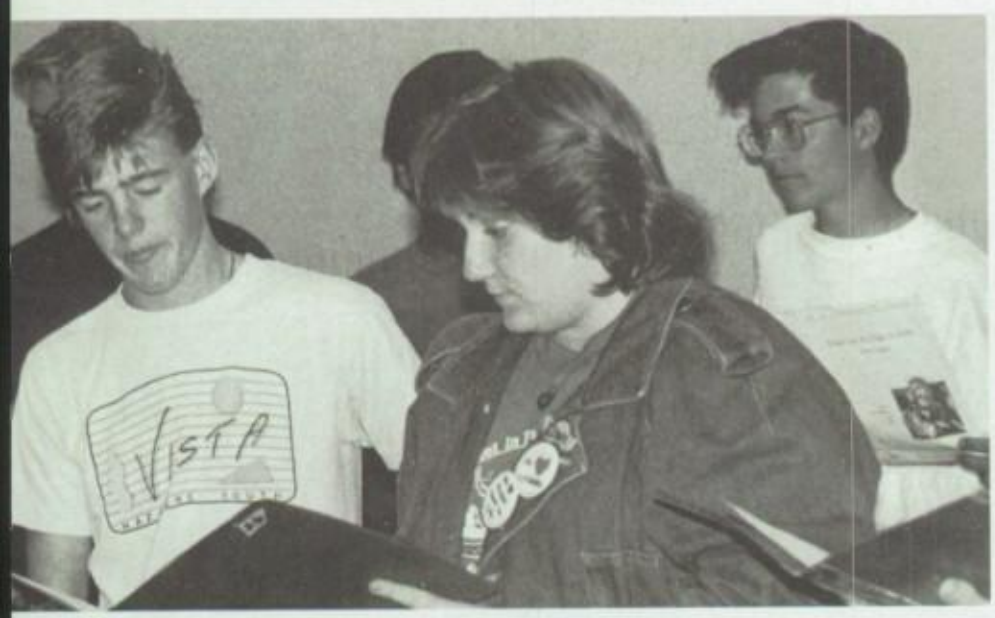
Michelle Puckett seems alone but actually blends voice and the love of music with dozens of others.



he women's section of the Panther Choir concentrates on the instructions of the director nd work to blend with the rest of the choir.

om Unland and Dawn Bonelli pause during rehearsal to review an intricate passage of nusic.







ow 1: Mia Taggart, Tana Oden, Josephine Reil, Laura Buss, Paige Phillips, LouAnn Schmitt, Patty Sahagun, Michelle Puckett, Gary Hammond, Krystle Jarrett, Allison irshner, Jenny Seay, Beth Haight, Tita Rolofson, Kim Johnston, LisaMaria Fournier, Ligaya Amarado, Laura Aguirre. Row 2: DeNita Crowl, Heidi Schutte, Tracee Krug- el, Karma Harris, Laurie Salazar, Yvonne Calhoun, Tammi Johnston, Tahnee Hodgson, Becky Blackstone, Nicki Chipp, Amy Kleinfeldt, Jenny Hammond, Danielle Valker, Susan Mendenhall, Deanna Jaynes, Terie Ironfield. Row 3: Elizabeth Vermilyea, Collen Loftus, Janet Best, Sheila Buel, Robin Minervini, Katie Rogers, Elaine Eden, eggy Bracht, Kristen Kanuch, Jeanette Young, Laurie LaMotte, Dominic Orozco, Tom Unland, Don LeMaster, Eric Kunze, Dawn Bonelli, Rich Unland, Jason Tatro. Row Matt Hoffman, Ivan Hicks, Paul Scott, Paul Hersey, Mike Aguilar, Romeo Villarreal, Brad Whittenburg, Sean Tamburrino, Jef Everhart, Gary Hutchins, Jerry Brown, lint Francis, J. D. Pence, Bill Koon, Mike Rodriguez, Mike Sherman, Manuel Robles, Ted Pence, Damon Brogdon.

TREBLE ENSEMBLE is the small, all girls choir with great potential in specific musical techniques. The thirty members learn to appreciate styles of music and its tradition. Practicing daily, these members perform at VHS Winter, Festival, and Spring Concerts and also in the San Diego County area. This group has earned exceptional ratings and wide acclaim throughout San Diego County.

Don LeMaster, leading accompanist, and Lori Vaughn review sheets of music for their day's rehearsal.

Practice and concentration on the music is a definite must during both rehearsal as well as performance for Suzy Stolworthy, Andreana Lomeli and Kelli Jarrell.



Gina Philipian maintains the pitch during practice.



Sustaining a chord comes naturally for Treble Ensemble member JoAnn Martin.



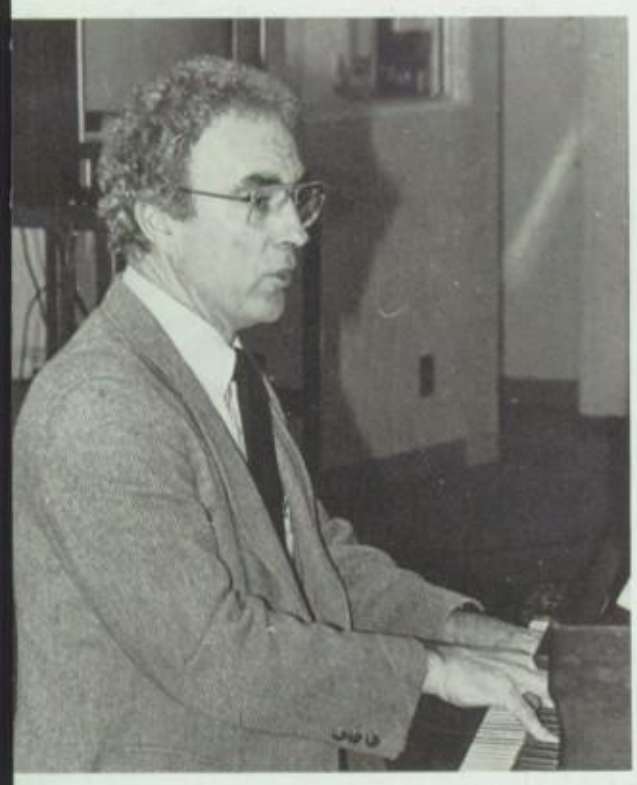




Row 1: Shelley Egerer, Gina Philipian, Mary Catap, Carmen Frizzelle, Mary Dicus, Catrena Hall, Kim Cross, Kim Huberts, Linda McMillian. Row 2: Sundee Johnson, Jamie Hughes, Mr. Gary Hammond, and Lori Vaughn. Row 3: Brandi Jarrett, Lizzy Burkhart, Staci Rhoads, Kelli Wade, Karen Vurik, Terie Ironfield. Row 4: Linda Mudge, Vicky Jewell, Malia Elsner, Jo Ann Martin, Andreana Lomeli, Kelli Jarrell, Christinia Pierce, Tanya Cooke, Jannine Dellorto, Debbie Friedrich, Dawn Peterson.

ow 1: Bill Koon, Ted Pence, Laura Buss, Tita Rolofson, Mr. Gary Hammond — Director, Tahnee Hodgson, Don LeMaster, J. D. Pence. Row 2: Brian LaPorte, aul Scott, Rich Unland, Romeo Villarreal, Ivan Hicks. Row 3: Jason Tatro, Janet Best, Elizabeth Vermilyea, Kristen Kanuch, Katie Rogers, Robin Minervini, laine Eden, Brad Whittenburg.









Mr. Hammond begins class with vocal warm-ups by singing up and down the scale.

Katie Rogers, Laura Buss, and Janet Best harmonize their parts.

The *MEISTERSINGERS* is Vista High's most prestigious choir. Consisting of our most talented and musical singers, not only have they earned praise for belonging to this group but the group itself has earned quite a name throughout North County. With a list of uncountable performances from concerts here on campus to luncheons and clubs and meetings, their primary focus is singing for jazz festivals and outside organizations. Competition is not so much of a concern with this group as the simple desire to share a tremendous love of the voice. Accuracy, memory, and high quality of musical exhibition makes the meistersinger!

lthough relaxed, Ivan Hicks and J. D. Pence blend pitch, tone, and pro-ection during daily rehearsal.

Jessica Cedres promotes enthusiasm with the help of "Panther Junior."

Jessica Cedres, Janet DeRosa, and Stephanie Haaland practice new moves for the upcoming pep rally.







Throwing mini footballs to VHS fans is one of the ways Michelle Puckett brings out the Panther spirit.

Row 1: Jessica Cedres, Suzanne Quinones, Becky Reoh, Michelle Puckett. Row 2: Josie Reil, Head — Stephanie Haaland, Mascot — Andrea Aviles, Phaedra Collins, Janet DeRosa, Tracy Rodriguez.



VARSITY CHEER VARSITY CHEER V

Josie Reil is all smiles during a VHS pep rally.





ity cheerleader Phaedra Collins takes pride in what she does romote Panther spirit.

Whether they are the new or the alumni, members of the cheerleading squad can be counted on to bring spirit and excitement to VHS fans.







Michelle Puckett, Mascot Andrea Aviles, and Becky Reoh display their Big Red pride.

Varsity cheerleaders practice each afternoon out in the quad come rain, shine, or scorching summer heat.

Pride and determination describe this year's Vista High School *CHEERLEADERS* as they promote crowd enthusiasm, motivate school spirit, and actively support all Panther athletes and performers. Sponsoring events such as pep rallies, the Air Band Competition, and several candy sales, cheerleaders earn money to help pay for summer cheerleading camp, uniforms, and endless "treats" given for spirit. Under the direction of Lynette Laney, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen cheerleaders lead enthusiasm and involvement on Panther Territory.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER JUNIOR V

Jennifer Lohmuller leads the VHS fans in a chant to cheer the Panthers to victory.

Lorena Gonzalez' enthusiasm is too big for words when it comes to motivating VHS crowds.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders patiently await their time to perform before the student body during a pep rally.











Performing for Vista fans, the cheerleaders motivate crowd spirit by displaying their newly perfected routine.

Row 1: Kelly Spisak, Marci Teuber, Jennifer Lohmuller. Row 2: Erica Miller, Lorena Gonzalez, Michelle Mill Vinson.



The freshmen cheerleaders perfect their pyramid to capture the excitement of their audience.

Freshmen cheerleaders Katie Metler, Lan Nguyen, and Michelle Stauffer arouse crowd enthusiasm by including them in a cheer familiar to VHS crowds.





Joy Butkiewicz leads the VHS fans in a cheer to support their team to victory.



Row 1: Natalie Cook, Arielle Santos, Michelle Stauffer. Row 2: Lan Nguyen, Shannon Mulloy, Katie Metler, Joy Butkiewicz.

Read my face — This is PANTHER TERRITORY!!



At times, Panther Andrea Aviles can be just like a pussycat.



The eye of Panther Andrea Aviles is always on the alert for Vista High.



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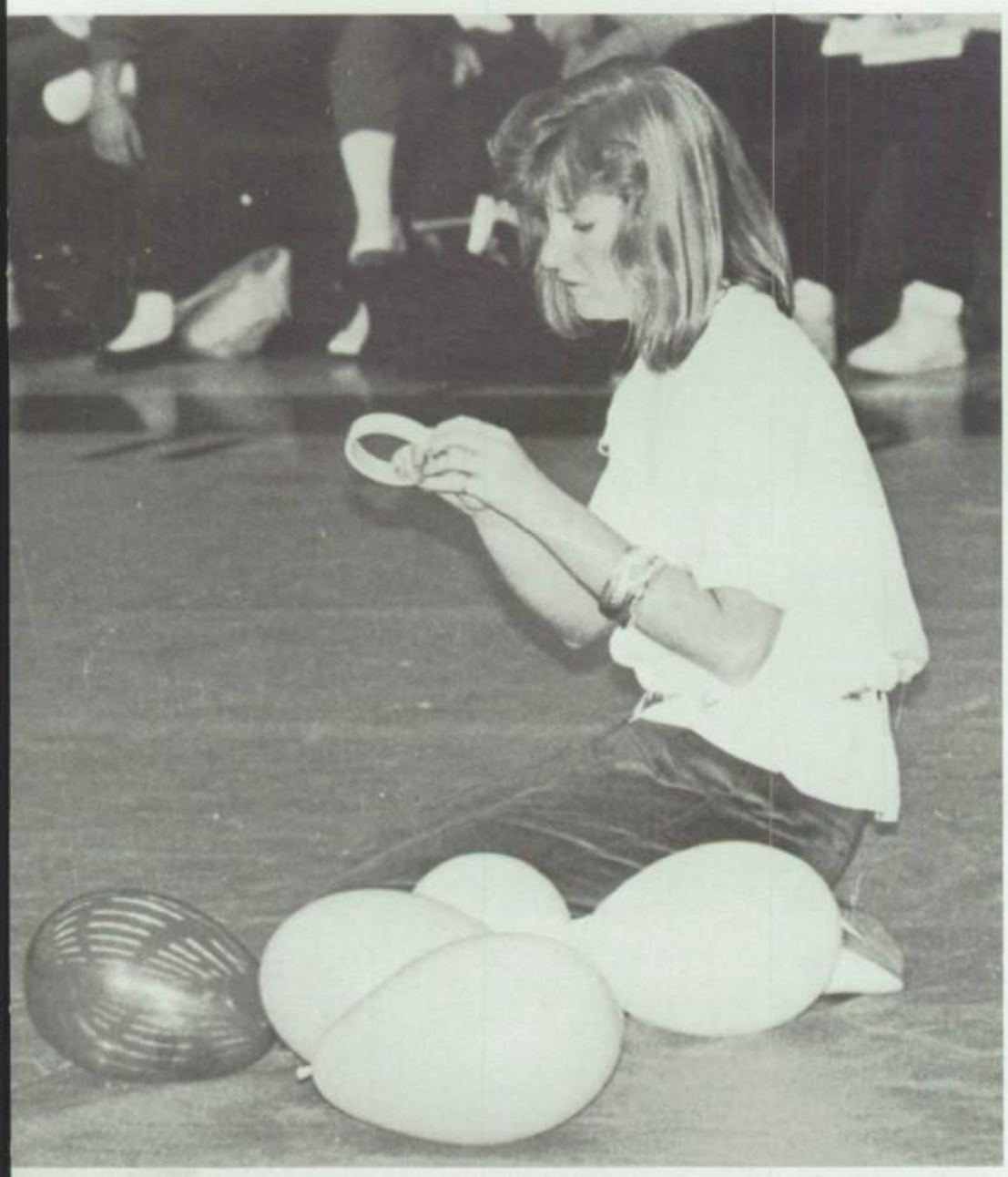
Whether it be rain or shine, the Vista High School *MASCOT* can always be counted on to bring spirit and enthusiasm to VHS crowds. This year's Panther, Andrea Aviles, attended all football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and many other school events to help capture the crowd's support of Vista High. The Panther's main responsibility is to bring good luck to the school, to motivate the fans of VHS, and to watch over and protect Panther Territory. Andrea succeeded in all!



Not only does Panther Andrea Aviles bring enthusiasm to Vista fans, she also spreads the Yuletide spirit during the holiday season.

Mascot Andrea Aviles ignites excitement in Vista fans during the Homecoming game against the Mustangs.

resident Denise Salwach, along with all the members of the Pep Club spends much of her time doing the "little" things that need to be done and that are often taken for granted.



Andrea Aviles, Martha Valadez, Ana Perez, Margie Cobian, and Brenda MacKay show off their new Pep Club T-Shirts.

The Pep Club helps spread spirit throughout Vista High. They can even let themselves get carried away at times!





PEP PEP PEP PEP PEP PEP PEP



Row 1: Jessica Cedres, Julie Edwards, Danielle Brandenburg, Denise Salwach, Cassandra Allen, Raquel Rivera, Julie Sada. Row 2: Margie Cobian, Janice Morton. Jamie Rolland, Silvia Bazan, Melissa Medina, Martha Valadez, Laurie Aquino, Monique La Russo, Liza De La Cruz, Annette Maynes. Row 3: Kathryn Underwood, Patti Bazan, Ana Perez, Cynthia Holland, Chandra Pugh. Row 4: Kristy Fitzsimmons, Samantha Staley. Row 5: Eric Prosser, Shannon Myhiss, Mia Taggart, Wendy Meyers, Colleen Gordon, Lisa Bagely. Row 6: Devin May, Ken Ruiz, Eric Robinson, Tommy Vance, Lilybeth Pecson, Content Garriga, Shannon Fields, Yukari Tano.

This year's *PEP CLUB* is one of the largest clubs Vista has ever had. Unfortunately, for the size of our school the club is small. Small, yes, but very, very big in heart. Forty members strong, the Pep Club instigates a spirit of patriotism and loyalty to Panther territory. Attending practically all athletic events, pep club members must root for the athletes but, more importantly, they must cheer on the crowd and get them to verbally and physically SHOW their enthusiasm. One can't forget, also, that behind the yelling and screaming and cheering, there are the signs to be painted, the goodies to be given out, and the T-shirts to wash and iron! Under the direction of Mr. Richard Bivin and President Denise Salwach, Vista owes a huge "thank you" for the backing and spirit of this club.



Ms. Debby Fennel — Advisor
Mr. Jeff Jones — "Author"



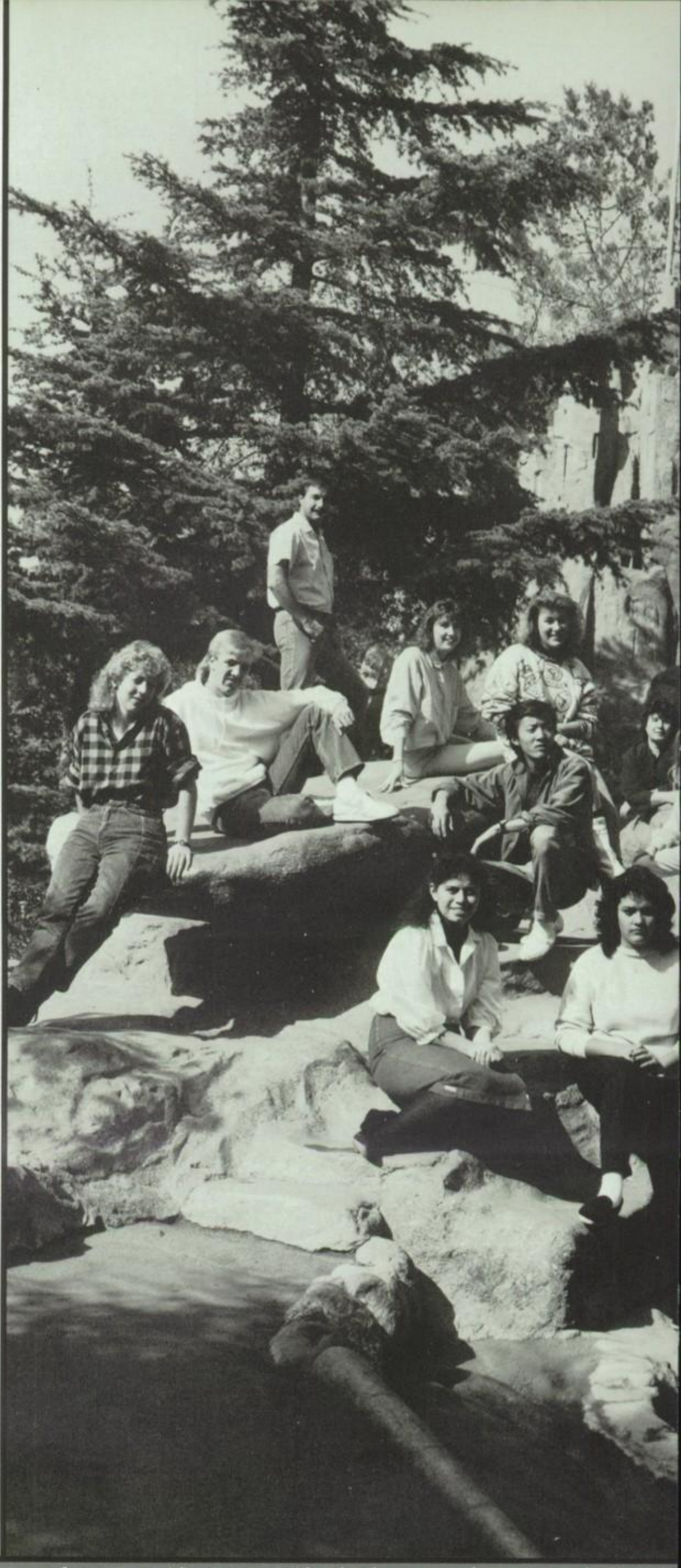
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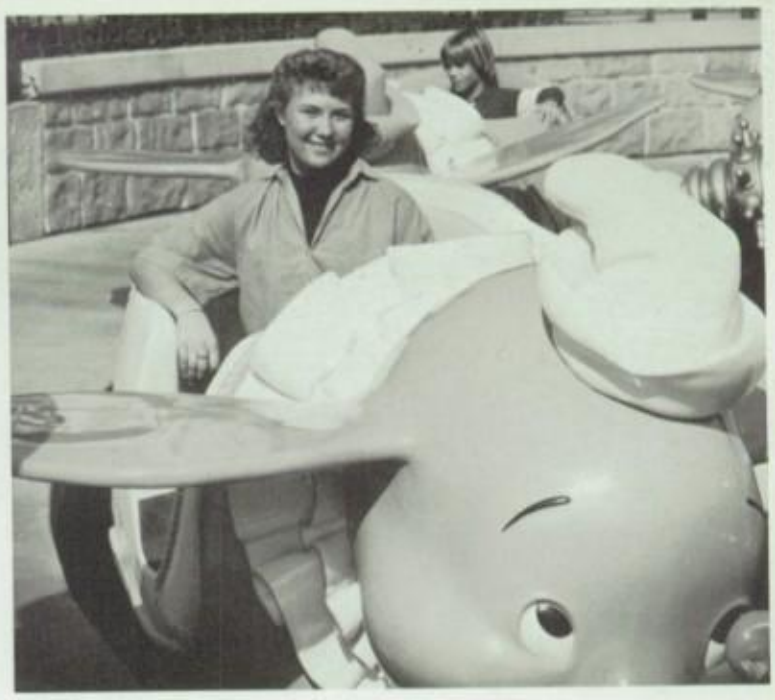




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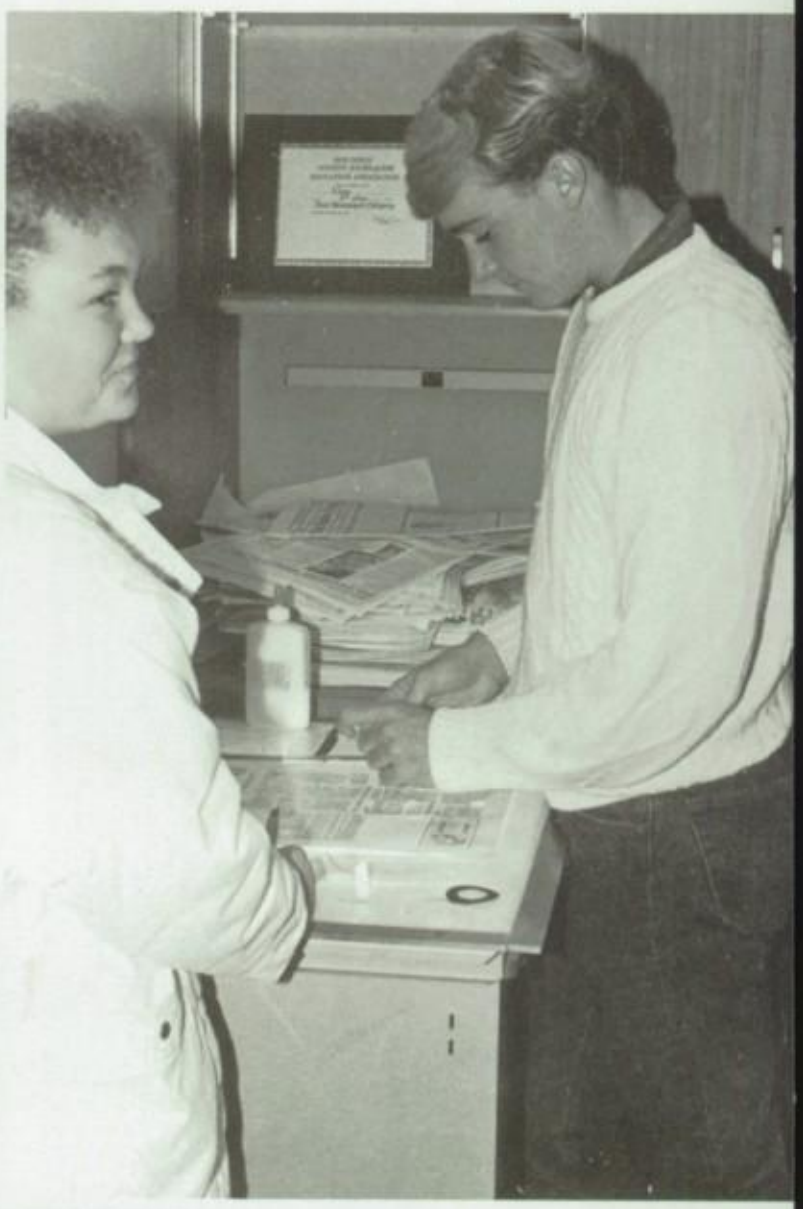
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THE PANTHER PRINT

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ADVISOR . . . . . *Ms. Lyn Berry*

Cindy Erickson and Mike Soderling combine their layout design skills as they cut, glue, and paste up their page.





Raymond Murphy helps in the immense task of getting the newspaper out by collating another stack of the *Panther Print*.

Hall and advisor Ms. Berry check over the *Panther Print* one more time before bution.

Francis busily puts together the *Panther Print* for distribution among VHS nts.



Under the direction of Ms. Berry, the *PANTHER PRINT* staff works hard toward keeping students informed about current events at VHS. The *Panther Print* reflects not only Vista High activities and opinions but also informs its readers on the happenings in the Vista community. With Doug Smith and Jonathan Young as the editors-in-chief, the staff publishes an all-inclusive newspaper every three weeks. The *Panther Print* staff concentrates on a variety of journalistic skills such as writing, editing, layout; design, cartooning, advertising, and photography.

Editors incognito Doug Smith and Jonathan Young discuss new ideas with the *Panther Print* advisor, Lyn Berry.







Row 1: Jonathan Young, Elizabeth Moors. Row 2: Doug Smith, Shawn McGuire, Norma Foila, Stanley Zaidinski, Tami Johnston, Mike Soderling, Cindy Erickson, Turi Hong, Peggy Osterloh. Row 3: Sabrina Bowers, Becki Zakocs, Julie Waugh, Donny Gary, Erika Clary, Amy Gutgesell, Jason Pena, Ray Murphy. Row 4: Tim Bolton, David Miers, Advisor Lyn Berry.

With a patient look on her face, Phaedra Collins waits for her turn when she will put her skill of dancing to its test.



With Grace-Ann Etchebarria-Jacobs as his instructor, dancer Jack Johnson was able to go over some key points of the dance routine he would be performing.



Acting out their roles without breaking character are Gregg Jordon Karen Anderson.



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The 1986-87 Masquers Club: Row 1: Steve Duffield, Eric Palmiotti, Jenni Burchak, Peter Ramos, Suzie Kose. Row 2: Advisor Kathy Brombacher, Lori Orthner, Ariane Kortum Stacey Arnold, Melanie Elin, Joanne Torres, Monique La Russo, Jenna Justus, Christine Feeney, Angela Hernandez, Melissa McMurphy, Brenda Ogden, Gee Phelps, Co-Adviso Valerie Carlton. Row 3: Kristen Willinering, Len Leger, Kris Olivier, Steve Wacker, Tina Alborn, Walt Brown, Adrienne Mette, Allison Miner, Rhonda Hartnett, Mark Stevens, Morga Ashcraft.

With club advisor Kathy Brombacher and club president Suzie Kose one hundred percent behind them, the *MASQUERS CLUB* has successfully reached its goal which was to raise money in supporting the drama department. The club also had a "Dating Game" in May. There were other activities that kept the members of the Masquers busy for the year including the attendance at theatre productions at the Old Globe Theatre, UCSD Theatre, Palomar and Mira Costa College Theatres. Besides attending such entertainment, the club ha some performances of their own at the Women's Club and some a the elementary and middle schools. Masquers allows several ex periences for the drama-minded persons — involvement with other of the same interest, practice in performance, first-hand dealing with the responsibility of earning money and financing expenditures and simply a chance to enjoy what they like doing.



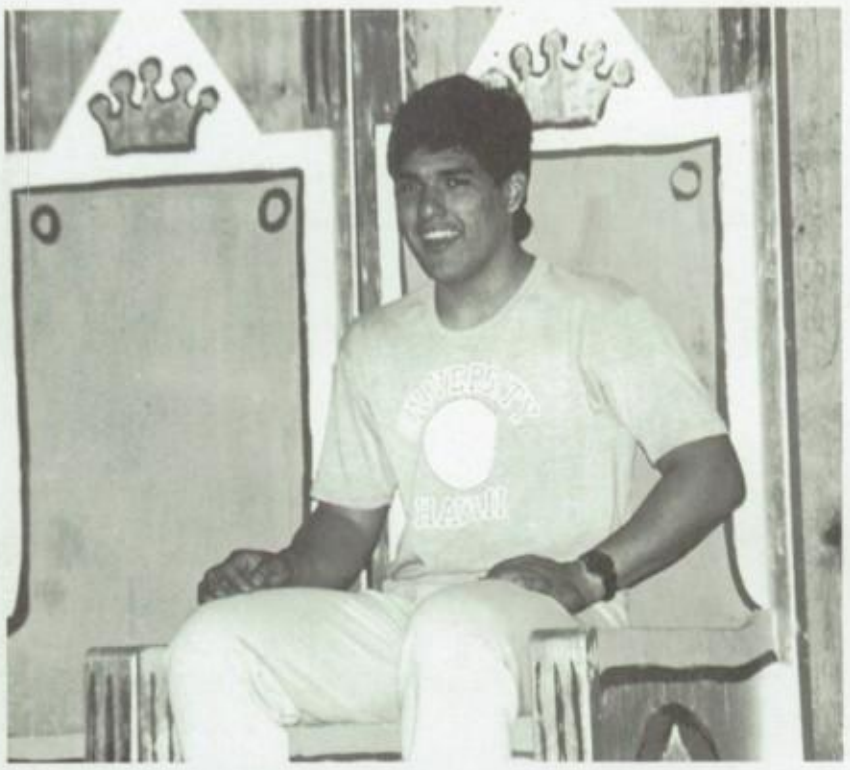
Going over the stage setting of a drama production with a miniature replica is Sam Preston Eckard, Jr.

Illustrating to our cameras that a co-advisor of the Masquers club can be a bit out of the ordianary is Valerie Carleton.



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With Jenni Berchak as her substitute for a real bannister, Tina Alborn sings through her lines in "Once Upon a Matress."

Don LeMaster demonstrates his gift in music, a key part in any darma production the Masquers support.



Waiting patiently for his future beloved princess to arrive is Romeo Villareal.

Going through a dance routine in an afterschool rehearsal are dancers Lorena Gonzales, Corissa Meisner, Jenny Lynch, Shana Eckstron, and Keyetta Shabazz.

Row 1: Eric Prosser, Eric Robinson, Jon Christiansen, Davis Viger, Christa Laib, Doug Miller, Janice Morton, Julie Jaoudi, Julie Edwards, Juliana Yasinski, Jenny Hammond, Ken Ruiz. Row 2: Gina Feliccia, Khamisah Barger, Venus Moll, Linnea Hemenez, Jeannette Jose, Gina Gasio, Vanessa Ware, Michelle Krowl, Greg Testa, Mr. Mark Herman (Advisor), Renee Richardson, GiG Barbes, Tony Vivanco, Julie Megorden, Kristi Bender, Lisa LeMay, Matt Dukleth, Janet DeRosa, Chris Wuebben, Gina Letizia. Row 3: Raquel Fick, Stephanie Haaland, Ted Modafferi, Mars Lee, Kelly Kwong, Tammi Rodriguez, Dawn Romero, Kristy Fitzsimmons, Denise Salwach, Lani ALo, Ric Torres, Morissa Cuyno, Eddie DeVall, Bridget Owens, Molly Van Eik, Yukari Tano Carrie Chamberlain, Lisa Fukuda, Jessica Cedres, Marlisa Balderrama, Rhonda Hoffman, Shannon Fields, Phaedra Collins. Row 4: Adrienne Mette, Tommy Vance, Troy McMahon, Tor McKinney, Mike DiVerde, Alan Morton, Deven May, Stan Zaidinski, Amy Salyer, Dana Christofferson, Brit Christofferson, Renn Phillips, Lilibet Pecson, Content Garriga, Elizabeth Moors, An thony Hranek, Michelle Hause, Colleen Loftus.



1986-87 APPOINTED OFFICERS

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Stephanie Haaland
Eric Prosser
Tom McKinney

WELCOMING COMMITTEE ..... Molly Van Eik
Lilibeth Pecson
Kelly Kwong
Tammi Rodriguez

FACULTY COMMITTEE ..... Marsi Lee
Amy Salyer
Colleen Loftus

HISTORIANS ..... Elizabeth Moors
Rhonda Hoffman

COMMUNICATIONS ..... (Chief)Shannon Fields
Lani Alo
Michelle Hause

CLUB COMMISSIONERS ..... Dana Christofferson
Alan Morton
Renn Phillips

CITY PLANNING ..... Tommy Vance

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Mike DiVerde

PARKS AND RECREATION ..... Stan Zaidinski

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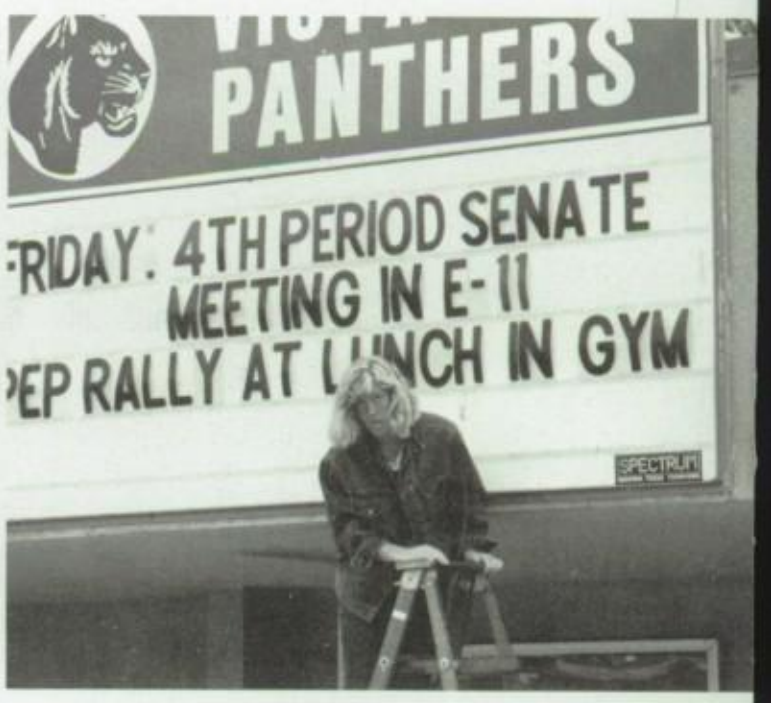
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Bridget Owens
Dawn Romero
Eddie DeVall

CONCESSIONS COMMISSIONERS ..... Ric Torres

1986-87 ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
(EXECUTIVE COUNCIL)

PRESIDENT ..... *Janice Morto*
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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... *Jon Christianse*
SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE ..... *Ken Rui*



Michelle Hause hangs on for dear life as she posts new an noucements in the quad.

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This year's *ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY* is under the direction of Mr. Mark Herman and ASB President Janice Morton. ASB is responsible for most extra-curricular activities on campus including class compeition, concession stands, after-game dances, homecoming week activities, elections, and other such related activities. The Student Body meets regularly in both a leadership class, as well as in weekly scheduled Monday lunch-time meetings. During these weekly meetings, the ASB discusses and votes on school policies, a budget, and this year placed an interested emphasis on school-split issues. The twelve executive ASB officers are elected in late March at the annual electoral convention, and serve their tenure the following school year. Each year the ASB strives to make it an even better year than the one before for all of Vista High.

Ken Ruiz (School Board Representative) dances to "Dead Man's Party" by Oingo Boingo at a fall pep rally.

Julie Edwards introduces the 1986-87 class presidents during a pep rally. Tony Vivanco (Senior Pres.), Greg Testa (Junior Pres.), Rene Richardson (Sophomore Pres.), and GiGi Barbes (Freshman Pres.).

Chris Wuebben, Jeff Ross, and Teddy Modafferi are busy decorating VHS walls with "GO BIG RED."

VISTA HIGH SCHOOL
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY







r. Mark Herman (ASB Advisor), Janice Morton (ASB President), nd Eric Prosser (Student Judiciary) direct a weekly Monday ASB eeting.



ASB Executive Council: Row 1: Eric Robinson (Athletic Comm.), Jenny Hammond (Comm. of Elections), Mr. Mark Herman (Advisor), Julie Edwards (Soc. Chairperson), Julie Jaoudi (Vice-President). Row 2: Christa Laib (Secretary), Davis Viger (Publicity Chairperson), Janice Morton (ASB President), Doug Miller (Treasurer), Ken Ruiz (School Board Rep.). Row 3: Jon Christiansen (Business Manager), Juliana Yasinski (Comm. of Curriculum).

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Natasa Mirkovic-Yogoslavia and Mona Stefferud-Norway look at a world map remembering their families back home.



Foreign Exchange Students: Center: Motohiro Ishikawa. Row 1: Maria Cornagliotti, Denise Lang. Row 2: Katherine Holzknecht, Annennette Kuhlmann. Row 3: Mr. Knox, Mona Stefferud.



All dressed up to go trick or treating, AFS members and friends pose for a picture: Row 1: Danny Regis, Jennifer Nolf, Miss DeLong, Mike Regis, Darci Matheus. Row 2: Denise Lang, Mike Dobson, Amber Davis. Row 3: Roger Chagnon, Juan Oribe, Greg Rafail.

Denise Lang smiles as she once again receives a treat from a stranger's front door.





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A.F.S., AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE, is one of a wide range of organizations that offers students an opportunity to study in a different country other than their own. Several other organizations are the Open Door, the ASSE, and the I.B. program. This year, the AFS club here on campus is under the direction of Miss DeLong. Also, the official foreign exchange student correspondent is Mr. Knox. The club raises money through various foreign candy sales, car washes, selling food at the club carnival, and serving refreshments during the AFS film series. The club's main objective is to integrate foreign students into daily life style of Americans, as well as to encourage others to travel and become acquainted with other cultures. This year there are a total of 8 exchange students; Ariane Kortum-Germany, Mona Stefferud — Norway, Denise Lang — Switzerland, Annemette Kuhlmann — Denmark, Motohiro Ishidawa — Japan, Yoshimi Kida — Japan, Maria Cornagliotti — Brazil, and Natasa Mirkovic — Yugoslavia.



AFS Club: Row 1: Kira jorgenson, Jennifer Box. Row 2: Annamette Kuhlman, Yoshimi Kida, Darci Matheus, Joanna Meyer. Row
Kathy Falvey, Denise Lang, Mike Regis, Amber Davis, Jenni Bermea, Miss DeLong.

enter Front: Rob Crowe (Club Representative), Sandy Nguyen (Treasurer), Ken Ruiz (President), Raquel Fick (Vice-President). Row 1: Eric Posser, Mike Butler, James Pope, Nancy Trotta, Delphine herewick, Lisa Fukada, Janice Morton, Stacia Kaslowski, Laura York, Lupe Guido, Renee Buckouchick, DeeDee McDonnell, Laura Buss. Row 2: Sherri LaPorte, Marci Lee, Darek Singleta, Richard homson, Andy Domingo, Tony Vivanco, Marjorie Pennington, Allison Claire, Mona Aliipule, Tony Diep, Stephanie Haaland ,Tracy Bozz, Colleen Loftus, Sara Turner, Eric Robinson. Row 3: Jim Hurhrey, Matt Dukleth, Thad Langford, David Modafferi, Andrea McClain, Adrienne Mette, Carissa Meisner, Melisa Just, Cindy Erikson, Lily Leader, Robin Morris, Bobby Willis, Christe Wooton. Row 4: ryan LaPorte, Mr. Garry Prather, Mrs. Pat Prather, Christa Laib, Juliana Yasinski, Ric Torres, Darrin Quinling, Fred Ramsing, Stan Zaidinski, Steve Wheeler, Steven Duffield, Stephanie Wical, Richard eyna, Scott Kuramura, Christen Carlson, Mike Green, Jens Lodham, Javier Soto, Tommy Vance.



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rs. Pat Prather gives instructions to Andy omingo.

ichelle Krowl — a true face of happiness.



Thao Dinh checks in food cans during the CSF can drive.

"Posing for a picture" are Lily Leader and Andrea McClain, Elizabeth Vermilyea and DeeDee McDonnell.

Allison Clare finds Dan Bright with a spare 50¢ and a hungry sweet tooth.

The main objective of the *CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION, (CSF),* is to foster high standards of scholarship, service, and citizenship on the part of the students and to promote appropriate activities among its members. The club's motto is "Scholarship for Service," and the official color is gold. In order to become a member of this prestigious organization, students must apply for membership during the first three weeks of the semester. Membership is based on a point system using the previous semester grades with an A-3pts, B-2pts. C-1pt. and D's and F's a disqualification. Students must continually renew their membership every semester. To be a life member of CSF, a student must qualify four out of six semesters, one of which is in the senior year. If students accomplish this feat, they will graduate in white rather than the traditional black or red gown.

Among the activities that CSF participates in are can drives, trips to Disneyland, and various recreational activities. At the end of the year, CSF holds a dessert to award CSF life members with pins and tassels and to give out scholarships to deserving seniors. Mr. an Mrs. Prather advise this prestigious and elite group.

"Today . . . my character is Rambo, and this is the way it is going to be . . ." says Shawn McGuire.

"Look . . . You're there, I'm here." says Franklin Diaz as he tries to remember his lines. Or--is it "I'm here and you're there?" Oh, anyway, it all means the same!!!





The *SPEECH CLUB* is a club on campus that appeals to different people in acting and speaking and debate. Advised by Mrs. Valerie Carleton, the club prepares students for careers in performing arts, communication, and current events. This year, the club has competed in many tournaments throughout the country and has made many visits to other high schools as well including Patrick Henry High in S.D., San Dieguito High in Encinitas where the debate team placed Third, Palomar College and San Diego State University. In this club, there are different events that help students with different areas of speech. These include interpretation, characterization, straight speech, and debate (one on one or two on two). Mrs. Carleton recommends the Speech Club for anyone who enjoys public communications or acting.

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Row 1: Michael Lee, George Belski, Mrs. Valerie Carleton — Advisor, Lupe Guido. Row 2: Paul Ferrante, Tina Kirk, Andreana Lomeli, Electra Carrol, Julie Albright, Terry Wilkonson. Row 3: Melissa Carlson, Lori Orthner, David Howard, Allison Miner, Annamette Kuhlman, Morgan Ore, Kim Lanning, James Dobson. Row 4: Tom McKinney, Jordan Mills, Franklin Diaz, Theresa Rau, Allison Claire, Jason VanBoom, Shawn McGuire, Mason Doupnik, Morgan Carlton.







"What!!! You think it's me who did it? You have GOT to be kidding." exclaims Melanie Elin.

Lori Orthner thinks, "Now wait one minute. Was that the right line or did I skip one AGAIN???"

Julie Albright thinks, "Electra Carrol, would you pleeeaassseee get your lines right this time?" (We think Electra's doing it on purpose. Look at that smile).



Row 1: Danita Crowl, Deanna Jaynes. Row 2: Patricia Moran, Mrs. Rose Hodges, Derek Singleton.



LOVE

The air is clear and cold
as the stars shine brightly.
You have captured my heart
and hold it tightly.

As my heart beats faster
and my pulse races,
I finally understand my feelings
as the moonlight shines in our faces.

The crowds around us cheer
as we sit in silence together.
Our hearts reveal our love.
This night will last forever.

This wintery night is ours to share
as the warmth of our hearts treat
us with care.

— *Rhonda Hoffman*

THE WEDDING DAY

It's a beautiful sunny day
in the middle of the month of May.
The church bells are ringing
and the birds are singing.
All dressed in white,
she hopes everything is just right.
Now that she is ready,
his hands aren't very steady.
Though nerves abound,
joy is all around.
For today they start a new life:
a life of togetherness as husband and wife.

— *Frances Turner*

BY MYSELF

Walking alone
through a crowded hall,
not knowing a soul,
no one at all.
Gazing blindly
at unfamiliar faces.

These unfamiliar places —
I'll be strong.
I'll hold my head high,
smile, and just say, Hi!

— *Suzanne Quinones*

DADDY

Looking up at this tall, massive man
I soon learned he was my Dad.
The warmth I felt from his smile
warmed me up for a long, long while.
He went away; he had to fight
for his country; he thought it right.
We remained a family, but seemed to lack
the Dad we loved. When would he be back?
I remember the letters that mom would read.
They told us of Dad's worldly deeds.
Vietnam was no place
that anyone should have to face.
He was my hero in so many ways
that soon I began to count the days.
Two years gone and I had grown.
I knew that soon he would be home.
I saw his face through the crowd.
The noise I heard became so loud
But it got quiet as he drew near.
The embrace we shared, it was so dear!

— *Kathy Finocchiaro*

Is There a Santa?

Does Santa really exist? This has been a question that millions of parents are faced with every Christmas. The answer is always the same, "of course he does." Then the threat is brought along that if the child does not believe in Santa he won't get anything for Christmas. There is also the other age-old threat that if one is not good liitle boy or girl, Santa will not pay their house a visit on Christmas. The thought of waking Christmas morning to no presents is a nightmare to children and they are kept in line for a few minutes.

I, however, was a new breed of "kid." I tried my hardest to prove Santa was fake. One of my ways of doing this was by asking how Santa made the electronic toys such as radio-controlled cars and computers? My parents were smart and very quick of mind, they said he took electronic classes when he was in high school. They had me believing that Santa was real for the longest time until one Christmas eve they made a mistake. It was about eleven o'clock on the night before Christmas and I acted like I fell asleep on the sofa in the living room. My parents made the mistake of not carrying me off and putting me to bed. I saw them wrap the presents. The next morning I told my parents about how I saw them wrapping the presents and like usual they had a good excuse. They said that Santa was running ahead of schedule and had dropped the presents off early. My parents, being the sweet people they are, took the burden of wrapping the presents for him. Of course I believed this story. I may know the truth now but deep inside the childhood fantasy still lives.

— *Roy Michel*

Despite valiant attempts to make English a mind-expanding class, some students still find a need for further expression. Mrs. Rose Hodges provides that extra expression in advising the *Creative Writing Club*. This relatively small group of students meets periodically to discuss, critique, and edit each other's prose and poetry. Through this process, some of the most divergent literature on campus emerges.

At the end of each year, the club publishes a literary magazine featuring the best work of the year by its members. Dedicated to Roy Michel, 1987's is a superb collection of poetry and short stories. Representative of a full year's work and enthusiasm, the contributors pride is attributed to a great affinity for quality literature.

Row 1: Deanna Jaynes, Mary Fuentez, Candice Williams, Roxanne Fuentez. Row 2: Vicki Drek, Jenny Gallo, Nicole Vollmer, Mrs. Lopez, Sal Tayfettee, Stephanie Howells, Tammy Trickett.

The *FBLA, FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA,* club is the newest addition to the long list of clubs at VHS. FBLA offers students the opportunity of first-hand experience as to just what business is all about. The club raises money by the sale of balloons during the club carnival, selling M&M's, and See's Candy. Members compete in regional competitions that give that needed push to seek out all the facts of a business and a chance to focus in the area of business which they may wish to follow. One such competition is office education. The FBLA club is advised by Mrs. Lopez and the club officers are — Mary Fuentez — President, Roxanne Fuentez — Treasurer, Tammy Trickett — Secretary, and Vicki Drek and Jenny Gallo — Club Representatives.



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VISTA HIGH STUDENTS — NEED HELP?

Do you need a report typed up neatly and efficiently? Do you have the time and patience to type when you have more important matters to attend to?

Find yourself an FBLA member and get rid of all that added pressure. Why? Because we are offering our services to you. We will type reports, term papers, or just your daily assignments. Now you might think something like this might be expensive, but it will only cost you a mere $.75 a page.

So, don't bog yourself down with hours of boring paperwork. Contact us and enjoy more free time with your friends and family.

Thank you very much,
Future Business Leaders of America

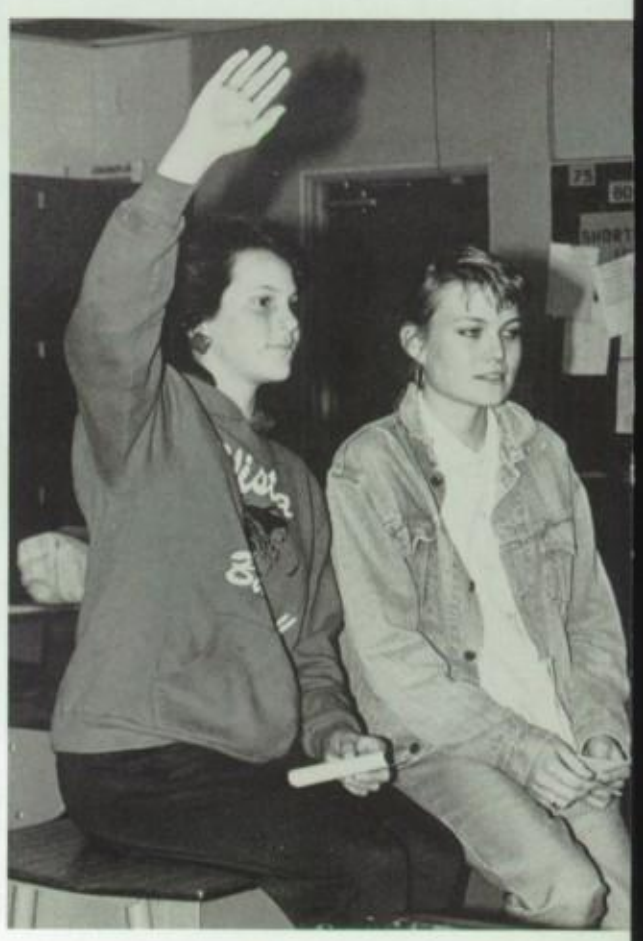




Organizing the up-coming club carnival involvement are Herman Billington, Chris Devan, and Lori Broe.

Candice Williams, with the assistance of Mr. Ford, combines her secretarial skills with the modern-minded computer.

Though Tammy Trickett may seem a little quiet right now, Stephanie Howells sure seems involved in a FBLA noon-time meeting.

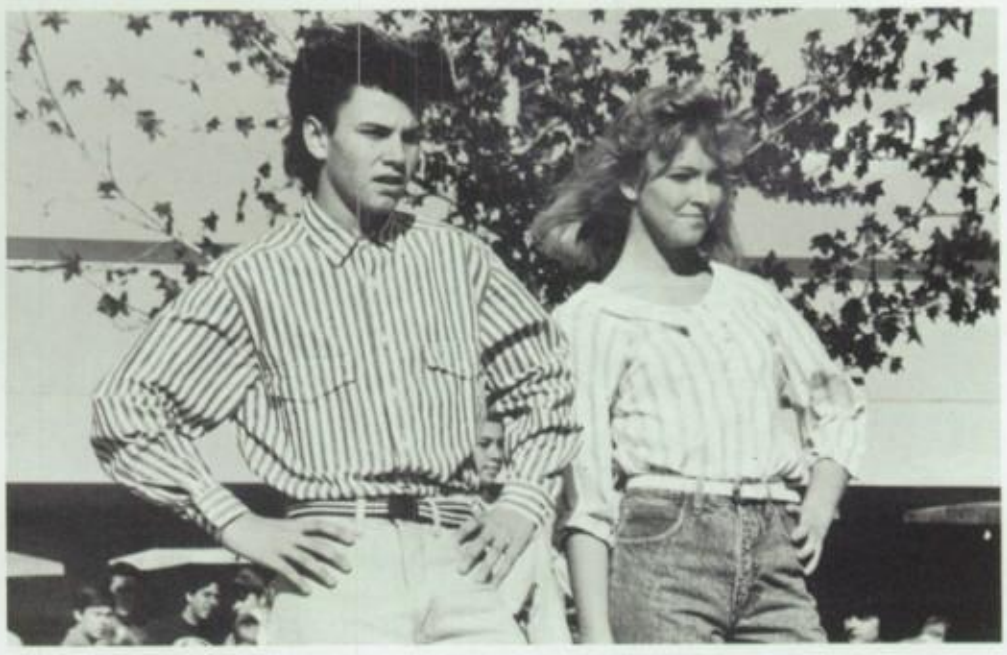


aul Ferrante patiently waits for the total mount of a student's purchase.



John Foster and Sharla Kennington model the fall fashions for Miller's Outpost during a fashion show that was put on by DECA.

VHS DECA members enjoy a relaxing moment before continuing onto the second and third events during a DECA conference. Left to Right: Karen Lozoya, Todd Anderson, Paul Ferrante, Stacy Schaefer, Lydia Acevedo, and Tommy Reilly.



DECA Officers: Row 1: Chairperson of Finance and Fundraising Elizabeth Moors, Chairperson Erika Gonzalez. Row 2: Vice-President Paul Ferrante, President Herman Billington, Treasurer Tommy Reilly, and Secretary David Phillips.







Row 1: Scott Morey, David Phillips, Tommy Reilly, Elizabeth Moors, Erika Gonzalez, Stacy Schaefer. Row 2: Shannon Betz, Karen Lozoya, Paul Ferrante, Herman Billington, Christine Nelson. Row 3: Loretta Feldt, Gina Gasio, Tamis Lobo, Trisha Jaime, Diana Soto, Mike Langdon, William Bacon, Michelle Gomez, Mr. Wayne Ford.

DECA (DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA) allows students to focus on leadership and preparation in marketing and business by competing at conferences held throughout California. At these conferences students compete in three events. The first event involves a one hour 100 question test. The test a student takes depends on his fields of specialization whether it be advertising, apparel and accessories, general merchandising and credit, restaurant and food marketing, or service station retailing. After a short break students return to the second and third events. These events involve a one-on-one discussion with a judge from an industry on selection of four topics: human relations, selling, customer service, or personnel management. The sources of all events are combined to determine the overall winners.

Conferences which *DECA* members will attend are North County Conference, San Diego, and Southern California District Conferences. Finally the State Competition in Palo Alto the last week in March will decide the winners who are to go to the National Conference in New Orleans where students compete and major companies offer scholarships to the winners.

Here at school *DECA* members, along with marketing students, run the student store. Three-fourths of the profits goes to DECA and one-fourth goes to ASB. This year *DECA* is under the leadership of presidents Herman Billington, Vice-President Paul Farrante, Secretary/Reporter David Phillips, Treasurer Tommy Reilly, Chairperson of Finance and Fundraising Elizabeth Moors, Chairperson Erika Gonzalez, and advisor Mr. Wayne Ford.

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Row 1: Brian Willess, Lisa Payne, Leticia Veytia, Katie Flanagan, Mary Ann Wiley, Becky Buntin, Mark Dillion, Terri Krunglevich. Row 2: Jamie Fisher, Darrin Britsch, Katherina Holzknecht, Jerry Haworth, David Melancon, Todd Nimpfer, Kawai Brown, Mitch Lantz, Morgan Ohr, Diana Feeny, Trisha Ramer. Row 3: Mr. Woodrow — Advisor, Terrie Hackney, Josh Larson, Robert Feerick, Tina DiBello, Brian Tyjewski, Lisa Feeny, Mr. Hargrave — Advisor.



THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, FFA, is a national organization of students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. The main purpose of the club is to develop leadership ability in its members and prepare them in the area of farming. FFA members participate in regional and state competitions in various aspects of farming such as land, live stock, horticulture, horses, and agriculture. Under the advice of Mr. Woodrow and Mr. Hargrave, students work very hard on their individual or group projects in order to win.

Each year, the FFA sells beef jerky to raise funds for the club in addition to the annual poinsettia sale at Christmas and such sale items as sides of beef, pigs, plants, and roses. Quite a variety! Rest assured, we will someday probably be depending on some of these very friends of ours at school for help in our yards or to put food on our tables.

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Brian Willess holds a small rabbit in his arms as he shows their gentleness and innocence.

Todd Nimpfer, Lisa Payne, and Katie Flanagan proudly tend to their vegetable garden.



FA Officers: Row 1: Terri Krunglevich — Vice-President, Mary Ann Wiley — President, tie Flanagan - Sentinal, Jennifer East — Historian. Row 2: Mr. Woodrow — Advisor, Brian illess — Reporter, Becky Buntin — Treasurer, Lisa Payne — Secretary, Leticia Veytia — elegate, Mark Dillon — Delegate, Mr. Hargrave — Advisor.

rrie Clar cuddles her bunny during a break from academic study. The outdoors is wonderful!



Katie Flanagan cautiously waters her prized plants.



The *DELTA EPSILON PHI* (German Honor Society) is the newest addition to the German Clubs of VHS. With this its second year at VHS, Delta Epsilon Phi is growing. Like the AASG, members of this club must currently be enrolled in a German class. A unique feature of the German Honor Society is the fact that students must meet certain strict academic requirements. Members must obtain a 3.6 G.P.A. in three semesters of German. The club raises funds by also selling candy with the AASG club. Both clubs attend the National German Exam, the Christmas Parade, and other activities. The club is advised by Mr. Dan Davey.

Delta Epsilon Phi Club: Row 1: Jana Homik, DeeDee McDonnell, Mike Butler, Eric Prosser, Kristina Hufford, James Pope. Row 2: Mr. Dan Davey (advisor), Mike Green, David Floren, Brad McQuaid, Teddy Modafferi, Peter Morse, Troy McMahon.

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Spanish Club: Row 1: Jason Moretta, Rene Baradat, Vincent Puccio, Robin Minervini. Row 2: Melissa Rancourt, Kristina McKray, Phonethip Manithip, Margie Cobian, Silvia Bazan, Nicole Watts, Mrs. Alvarez (advisor). Row 3: Carolyn Castillo, Todd Thalimer, Madeline Tran, Tammy Cooper, Katie Bakken, Monica Hazen, Stephanie Wical, Malia Elsner, Lisa Wheeler.

The *SPANISH CLUB* is dedicated to promote the Spanish language and culture. The club offers students an opportunity to become acquainted with a different way of life. Club members attend Mexican dinners, Tijuana trips, and many recreational activities. Mrs. Carmen Alvarez advises the Spanish Club. Fundraisers include M&M sales, carwashes, and selling Mexican food during the Club Carnival.

The *FRENCH CLUB,* advised by Mrs. Virginia Shannon, strives to educate students in the French Language, customs and cultures. Throughout the year, the French Club holds various parties to acquaint students with French foods. Such parties include a Halloween party, Christmas party, and the Mardi Gras Dance jointly held with the German Clubs. At the end of the year, the members of the French Club attend an end of the year banquet honoring the seniors; some seniors receive scholarships if they plan to continue to study the French language in college. The French Club participates in French candy sales, Club Carvinal, and various other activities on campus and throughout the community.



Rene Baradat looks over some notes that were taken during a Spanish Club meeting.

French Club: Row 1: Selina Shadle, Michelle Miller, Eve Minturn, Tami Johnston, Cynthia Cobian, Danyale Har by, Jim Hranek. Row 2: Steve Quarto, Laura York, Kim Johnston, Mrs. Virginia Shannon (advisor), San Nguygen, Michelle Russell, Bernard Manubag, Liza De La Cruz, Silvie Rocca. Row 3: Jean-Pierre Agneese, To AhSue, Niki Nichols, Denise Lang, Amber Davis, Junie Nickomvane, Mary Ann Cortez, Kim Clune, Jen Bermea.



The *AASG, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS OF GERMAN,* is a national organization designed to bring students who study the German language together. Unlike the regular German Club, members must be currently enrolled in a German class. AASG members are involved in interscholastic activities. Under the advisement of Mr. Dan Davey, the AASG club raises funds by selling candy and various other items. Also, the AASG members attend such activities as the National German Exam, the Vista Christmas Parade, and a host of other events.

During a Spanish Club meeting, Mrs. Alvarez tells upcoming events as Robin Minervini makes sure everything is up to date and recorded.

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Row 1: Peggy Osterloh, Nathan Oak, Kim Bowen. Row 2: Reuben Gerber, Eric Prosser, Steve Dyke, Jerry Stafford, Troy McMahon, Chris Lewis, Mr. Dan Davey — Advisor.



James Pope and Steve Dyke, of the German Club, work with pride while helping create the Christmas float for the annual Vista Christmas parade.

German Club: Row 1: Deby McClellan, Mr. Jim Livingston — Advisor. Row 2: Kris Burks, Darcy Cooper, Melanie Watkins. Row 3: Brian Storms, Robert Robinson.

Advised by German teacher Mr. Jim Livingston, the *GERMAN CLUB* promotes the German language and the German culture. Unlike the other two German organizations, the German Club is open to all VHS students who share an interest in the country. Each year Vista High becomes over-run by little bears and the German Club is to blame! Their annual "Gummie Bear" sale is their chief fundraiser as these chewy little guys are famous not only here but in Germany. Funds are then used for various activities which include attending German festivals, the Octoberfest, and experiencing the delicacies served in German restaurants.

Row 1: Margarita Reyes, Narciso Iglesias, Margie Cobian, Ricky Rivas, Rome Mesa, Maria Murillo, Jaime Fisher, Veronica Riviera
Row 2: Jorge Santa Cruz, Luis Tatenco, Jose Roman, Alfredo Espinoza, Ruben Ramirez, Alfredo Tatenco, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Elen
Cortes, Martha Rivas, Rafael Castillo, Jose Rodriguez, Martha Cira, Hilda Hernandez.

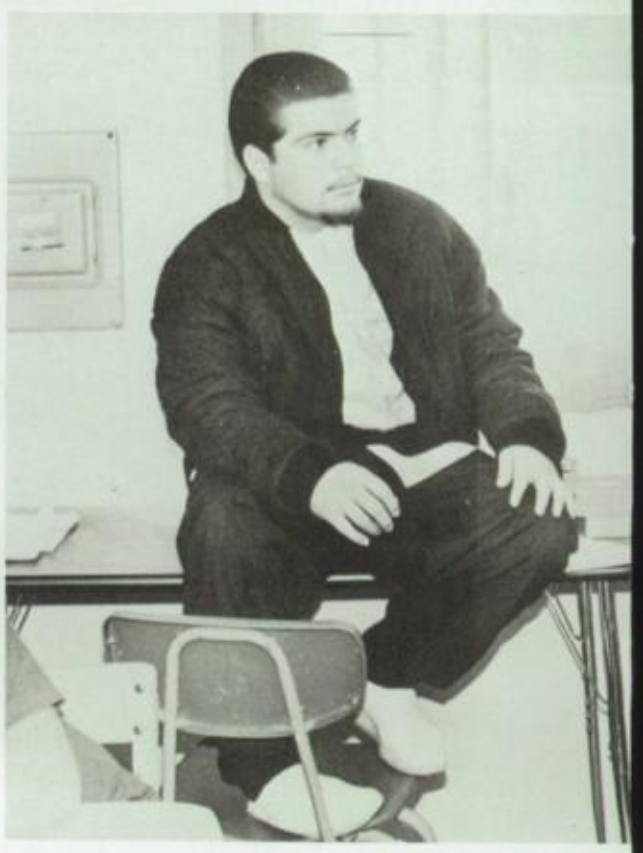


Encouraging members to continue their education after high school, the *LA RAZA CLUB* attracts a large crowd of VHS students. Providing scholarships to graduating seniors is one way the club encourages this. In addition, the club often organizes and partakes in a community beautication project, most often by painting murals around town. By working concession stands and selling candy, the La Raza Club raises money for their yearly trip to an amusement park. President Martha Rivas, Vice-President Narciso Iglesias, Secretary Maricela Reyes, and Treasurer Margarita Reyes, and Advisor Mrs. Robinson lead this dedicated and active organization.

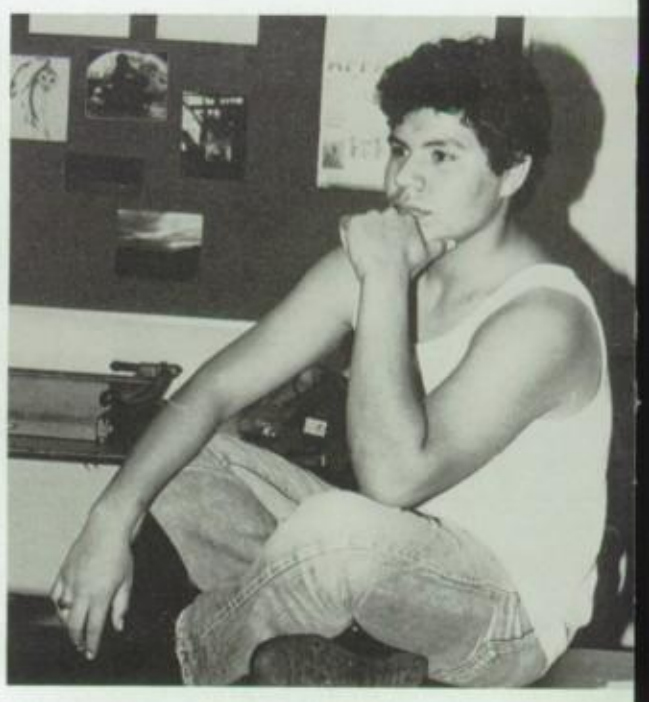
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To Jaime Fisher and Rafael Castillo meetings are essential for a well-organized club. They make lunch fun too!

Margarita Reyes, Maricela Reyes, and Martha Rivas prepare the La Raza Club for its next art project.

Voting for potential La Raza fundraisers looks close according to the follies by Margie Cobian and Martha Sida.

Narciso Iglesias gives his rapt attention to the gues speaker.

Debating the success of La Raza sponsoring a possible dance seems quite concerning to Alfredo Tatenco.

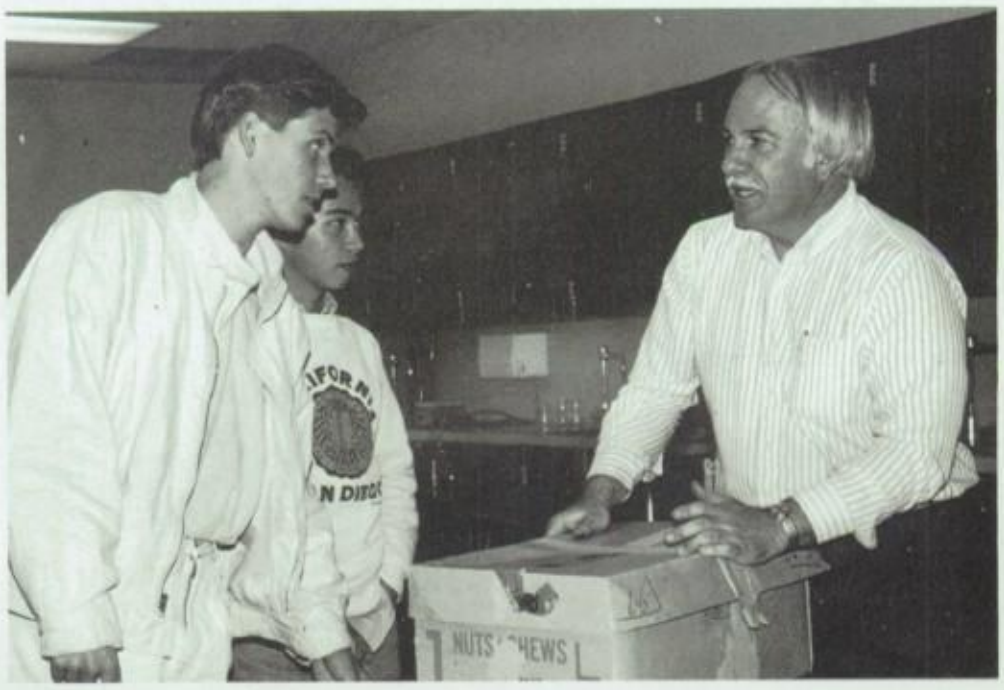
Row 1: Mr. Mike Reeske (advisor), Brian Smith, Teddy Modafferi, Andy Domingo, Tony Diep, Matt Dukleth, Shawn McGuire, Melissa Medina, Scott Richtmyer. Row 2: Marco Gonzales, Aaron Goodall, Hoang Tran, Robert Saldivar, Andrew Myers, Pat Cavallo, Scott Campbell, Richard Hale.

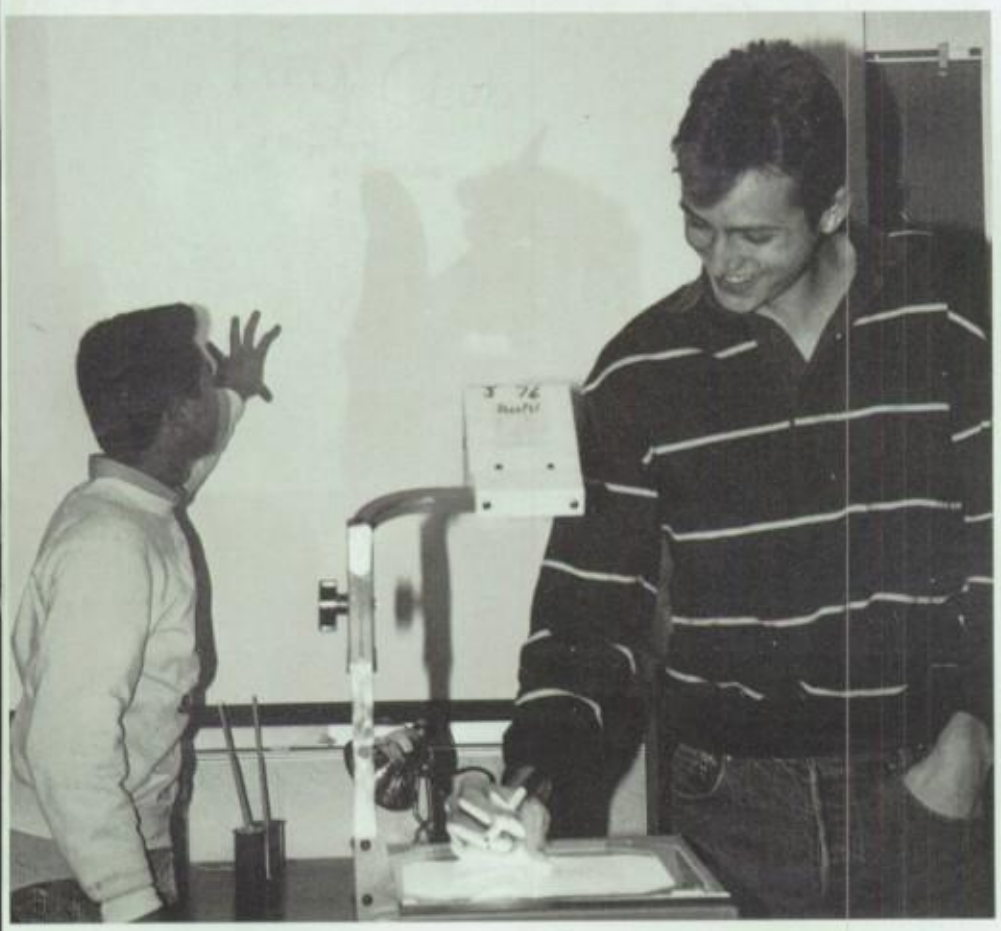


The *KEY CLUB*, advised by Mr. Mike Reeske, is on campus to serve people in the community and to promote leadership. The club makes learning about government and the way the officials work a lot easier for students who are interested in the government way of life. This year the club took many trips around the county as well as the state to see the state government officials and to meet with them as well. The club also took trips to see the Vista city officials too. A few of the members even went to Mexico to visit the children in the orphanage. The club has held many events throughout the year, some such as the Bowl-a-thon and a Walk-a-thon that served for the unfortunate people who are suffering from severe genetic diseases. The Key Club's major fundraiser this year was the See's Candy sale during Christmas time.

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Alfonso Sanchez looks down at the ground to think of ideas he can submit into the conversation.

Aaron Goodall and Tony Diep write some of the Key Club objectives on the overhead projector during a Key Club meeting.

Matt Dukleth and Tony Diep discuss some mandatory matters with Mr. Reeske.

Tony Diep and Andrew Myers enjoy their lunch as they talk about their opinions on the subject.

The *GAMEKEEPERS*, a combined student and community organization formed to provide a meeting place for players of conflict simulations and board games of virtually all types, enjoys a twelve year tenure at Vista High School. Years ago a handful of students joined for the first time under the guise of a summer school program called "Reasoning Through Games," pioneered by the club's only surviving advisor, Mr. Jeffrey Paul Jones.

The course, though never offered at Vista High again, stimulated interest for many science fiction and fantasy novel readers who saw the books they enjoyed most being translated into board games. Additionally, history buffs who liked to recreate the battles of reknown found an outlet for their recreation. And thus, the *GAMEKEEPERS* organization was born.

Typically, students and adults meet on the first Thursday of each month with meetings running throughout the summer as well as during the scholastic year. From a handful of "gamegeeks," the club has burgeoned to include a myriad of over 30 games experts who write for magazines, test their mettle against the most bizarre game-and-realistic situations, and compete in national conventions.

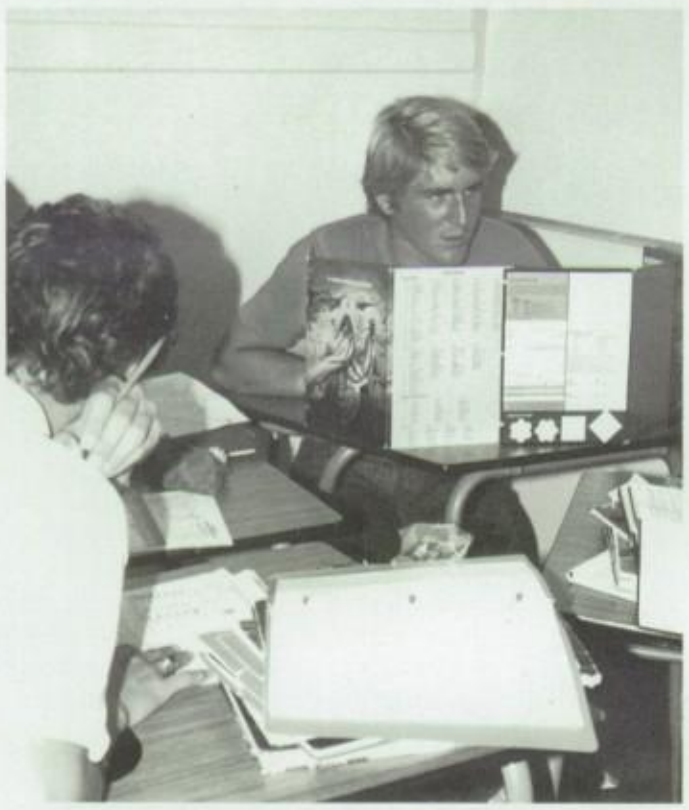
Row 1: Jeff "Snicle" Hancock, Ed "Snake-eyes" Gaylord, James "the Pest" Lowry, Bryan "Weasel" LaPorte (vice-president), Eric "Mr. Ego" Prosser (president), Jimmy "the Greek" Ramirez. Row 2: Ken "Bucky" Buckwalter, Don "Kingpin" Lowry, Kenny "Howitzer" McMillen, J.R. "Kid Tin Lip" Donnarumma, Derek "Sketchbook" Benson, Scott "The Silent One" Wilson, Lars "Swede" Myrin, Kevin "Mr. Natural" Pollock, Jeff "Stormrider" Jones (advisor), Stephen "Polo" Scheidel, Kelly "Nuggett" Orr, Scott "Swifty" Speed, Paul "Gladiator" Sargent.



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Polo Scheidel, Weasel LaPorte, and Mr. Ego Prosser gambol through epic political contrivances in a bloodthirsty effort to attain crackpot fringe group control in *Illuminati*.

Jetan, a game of Martian chess adapted from Edgar Rice Burroughs' *Chessmen of Mars*, captures the talents of Sketchbook Benson (game-board designer) and Kid Tin Lip Donnarumma. Bucky Buckwalter looks on during an idle (losing) moment in *Victory in the Pacific*.

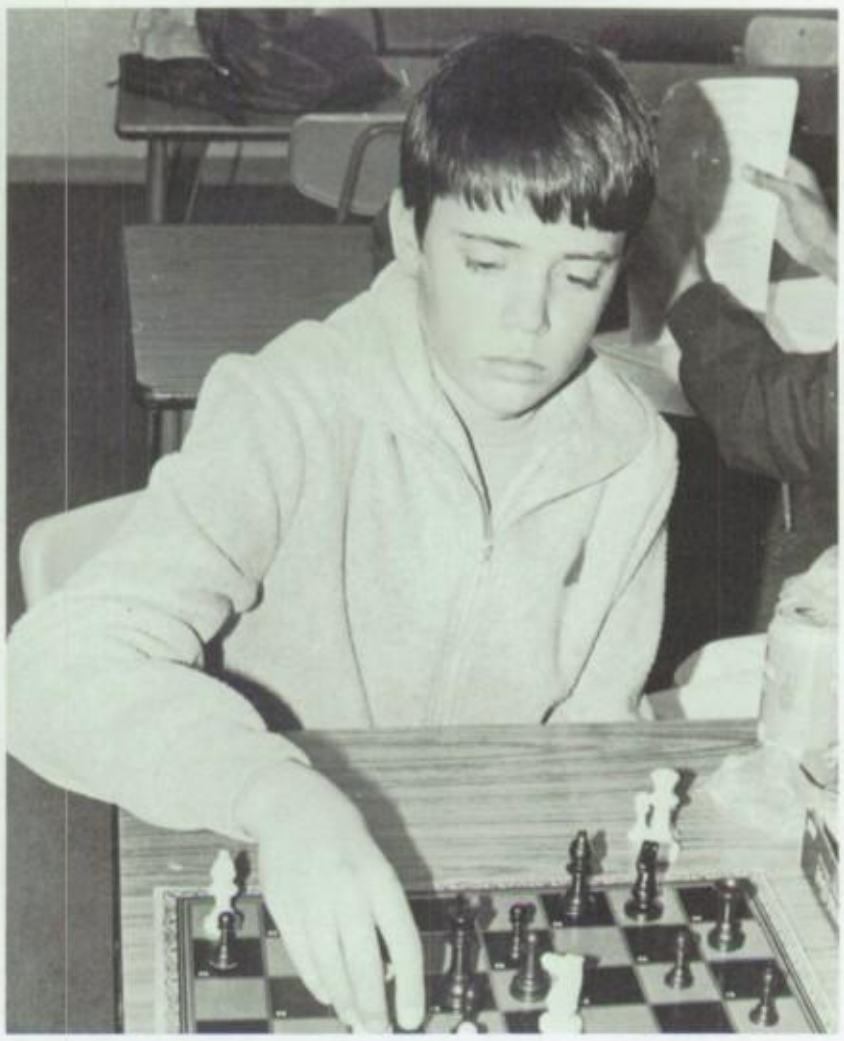
Swifty Speed, resident DM officio, roleplays the motley crew into fantasyland.

The warrior knights — Mr. Natural Pollock, Howitzer McMillen, Stormrider Jones, and Snicle Hancock — battle eloquently for economic, political, and emotional control of a ravished medieval countryside.

Thien Dinh concentrates on his plan . . . one wrong move can aid a victory for the enemy!



Robert Miller displays his next move to conquer the enemy.





Row 1: Hoang Tran, Robert Miller, Thien Dinh. Row 2: Kelly Orr, Tony Diep, Scott Harrigan, and advisor Mr. Scott St. Morris.



Hoang Tran is one of the many fans of this ancient pastime. Lunch seems unimportant to the true chess player.

The commander-in-chief presents his plan with a conniving sense of conviction. An outright frontal assault might cause virtual distruction of the forward lines. On the other hand, a slow and methodical attack gives the enemy time to assimilate a defense. The end result could be annihilation or a weak capture of the enemy's leader. Either way, the end is a victory . . . or a defeat.

Chess. The matching of wits on a battlefield. This ancient pastime provides entertainment, exhilaration or humiliation to all who participate. At Vista High School, that battlefield emerges. The commanders combine into the group we call the *CHESS CLUB*.

Only a few years old, the Chess Club continues as a strong, yet quiet club on campus. Meeting weekly under the supervision of Advisor Mr. Scott St. Morris, these teenage strategists exercise their talents through many intense matches. Despite a competitive atmosphere, an overbearing sense of comraderie prevails.

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Row 1: Dan Bright, Janice Stotts. Row 2: Mr. Ken McMillen, Mark Peterson, Walt Brown, Tony Stotts, Shawn Troutner.



The *BACKPACKING CLUB,* advised by math teacher Mr. Ken McMillen, allows students to experience the great outdoors firsthand and to learn proper survival techniques. The club allows the members to get away from their academic studies in school to relax in the wide outdoors and it forces Mr. McMillan away from Star Web, mathematical studies, and the Xerox machine. Anza-Borrego Desert, Grand Canyon, and the High Sierras are among the places visited and explored by our backpacking club. The ultimate objective — enjoyment!



Janice Stotts, Shawn Troutner, Dan Meier, and Tony Stotts of the Backpacking Club set off for an adventurous trip in the Anza-Borrego Desert.



Janice Stotts, Shawn Troutner, Dan Meier, and Tony Stotts explore their campsite in the Anza-Borrego Desert.



An early morning rise for Shawn Troutner, Dan Meier, and Tony Stotts begins a new day of "survival."

An unexpected bump in the slope sets Teri Ebert off balance momentarily.

Julie Lovell uses the opportunity presented to snap a picture of a friend.





As one of the largest groups at Vista High School, the *SKI CLUB* allows students to have the opportunity to ski regardless of skiing experience. Under the leadership of Mr. Keith Grauman, the club offers exciting ski trips at reasonable prices to places such as Utah, Mammoth, and many local Southern California areas. The Ski Club is under the student leadership of President Aimee Esch, and Secretary/Treasurer Don Norton.

Skiing just wouldn't be complete without an occasional spill as Brian Hetrick demonstrates.



Ready — Set — Go! Vista High's Ski Club sets out for another day on the slopes.





Row 1: Tim Rogers, Teri Ebert, Christa Laib, Jennifer Mogilnicki, Dani Lewis. Row 2: Chris Williams, Paul Moxley, Cassandra Price, Suzanne Quinones, Jill Vinson, Penny Allingham, Pam Hoeper, Steve Black, Steve Barnard, Dustin Skarra, Leah Moore. Row 3: Todd Bowen, Andrea Ramos, Amy Hostetter, Natalie Thompson, Robin Bennett, Scott Hartigan, Marci Harold, Wendy Farris, Susan Hoisington, Aimee Esch, Lisa Marie Fournier, Tahnee Hodgson. Row 4: Advisor Keith Grauman, Carolyn Bristol, Brian Hetrick, Heather Kirk, John Duke, Beth Haight, Ron Gorr, Eric Hostetter, Jeff Shima, Alan Morton, Don Norton, Jeff Kennedy, Mike Aquilina, Racquel Michel, Angie Whiting.

The Bike Club waves good-bye as they ride on to their destination — away from Vista and out-on-the-open-road!

A split-second portrait of speed is taken as Jon Wuebben whizzes on his way to enjoying another outing with the Bike Club.





Dennis Klein's pleasure shows on his face as he enjoys h journey along the countryside.



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Everyone needs a rest! Bike Club riders pause at a rest area to refuel their energy and hungry stomachs.

It's simple! The Vista *BIKE CLUB* is made up of students who enjoy bicycling activities, whether casual, carefree rides or organized racing. Advised by Mr. Mike Mihalevich, members participate in many outings and learn about safety and physical fitness, techniques of bike riding, and simply how to have loads of fun. By taking part in the Club Carnival and by selling hot dogs at local food shopping centers, money is available for group trips around North County and the highlight of the year, the biking home from Santa Barbara. The average trip ranges from 40 to 60 miles and varies from inland tours to coastline travel.



Row 1: Morgan Carlton, Craig Lambert, Dennis Klein, Matthew Byrne, Jon Wuebben, Sergio Fisher. Row 2: Oscar Dia Mr. Mihaljevich — Advisor, Mark Bryne, Rowan Woods.

Norman Johnson demonstrates one of the many skills that he has learned from the Auto Club.



Rob Remy and Alex De La Cruz work diligently on developing their automotive skills.

Norman Johnson, Loren Britsch, Joey Araiza, Richard Hill, and Wayne Barnard show the advantage of their skills in the field of transportation.





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The *AUTO CLUB* is designed for students interested in the learning and advancing of skills in vehicle maintenance and repair. Not only are these skills useful in everyday needs but the interest in these skills could provide the basis for a future career. Led by President Kurt Groscup, Vice-President Rob Remy, Secretary/Treasurer Alex De La Cruz, and advisor Mr. Jack Hughes, the Auto Club remains actively working on new, used, and almost dilapidated cars and trucks. Participation also includes the entering of numerous contests pertaining to the transportation field and the aim towards selected scholarship programs.

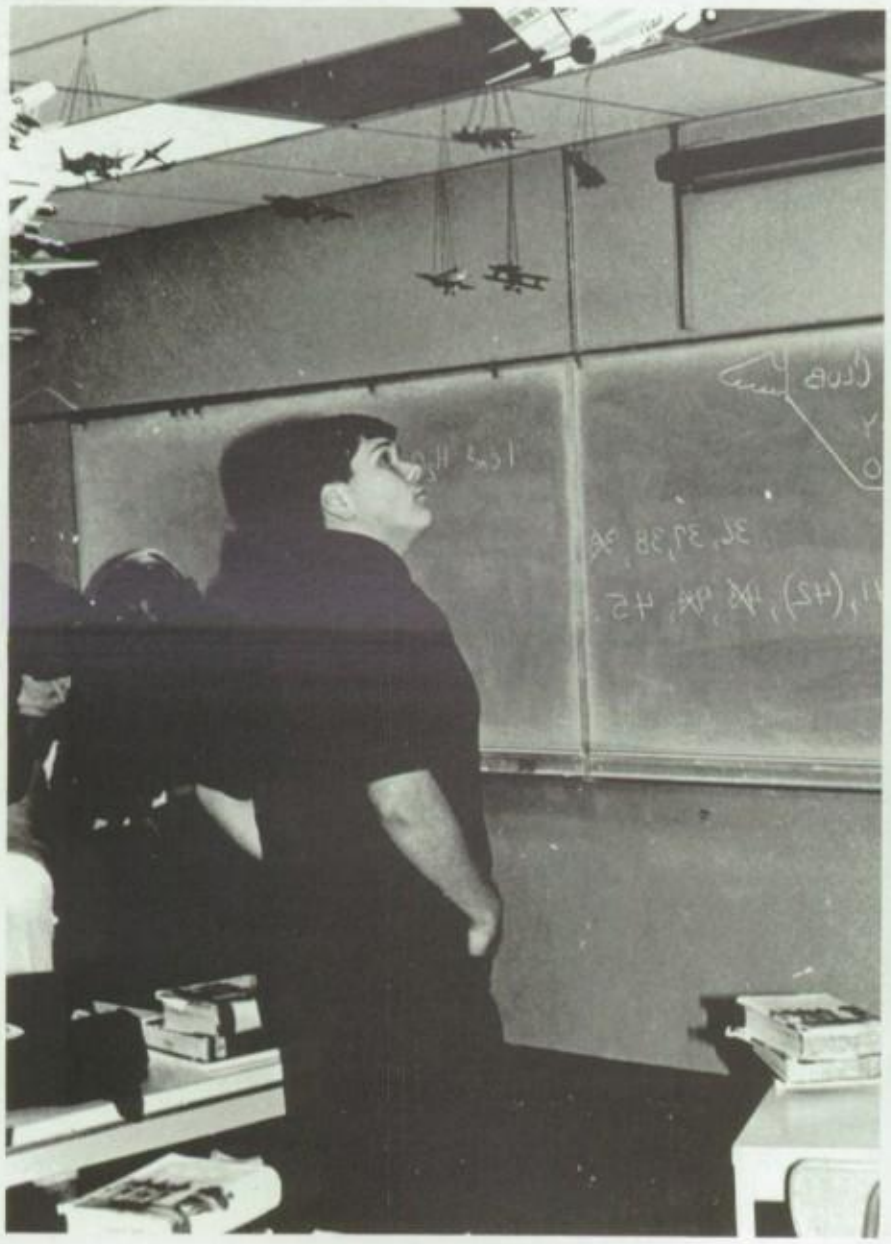
Row 1: Norman Johnson, Baudelio Jimenez, Juan Martinez. Row 2: Corey Harding, Robert Feerick, Mike Hernandez, Wayne Barnard, Mr. Jack Hughes, Rob Remy, Loren Britsch. Row 3: Rich Waters, Ken McKenrick, David Garcia, Joey Araiza, Alex De La Cruz, Kurt Groscup, Richard Hill, Dennis Alcaras.

Row 1: Mr. Bob Workman, Aaron Cross, Ken Uhlich, Mick Neal, Sal Aguirre, Justin Sisario. Row 2: Brook Rice, Travis Abbe, Erik Hostett
Mark Petersen, Walt Brown.



The *AVIATION CLUB*, advised by Mr. Bob Workman, strives to teach and apply the basic principles of aeroscience. The club applies its various aviation and space-related knowledge by building and operating model rockets and radio-controlled model aircraft. Once a year, the *Aviation Club* travels to an airbase, a trip sponsored by the military.

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Travis Abbe observes one of the many models of aircraft displayed by the Aviation Club.

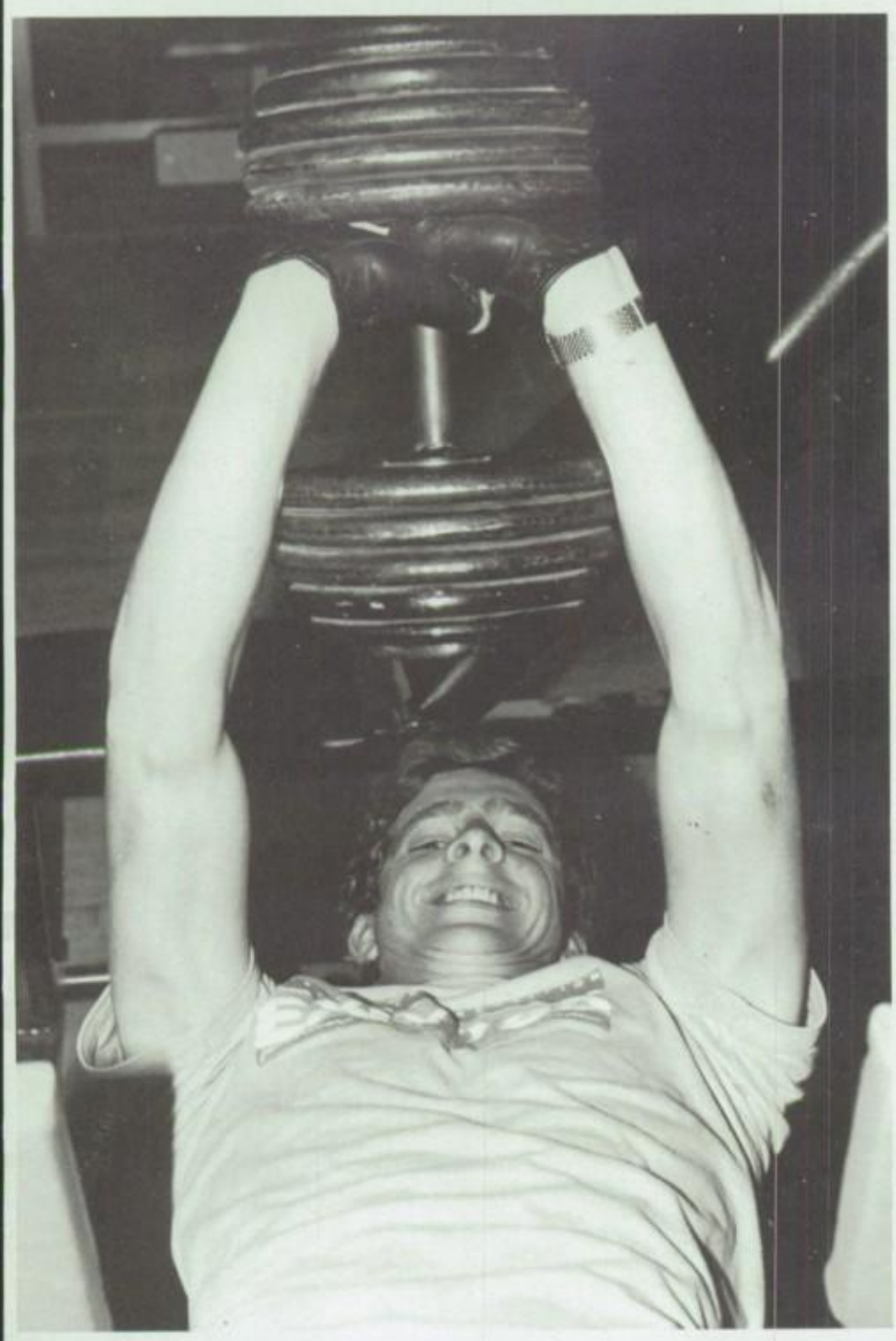


Walt Brown, Mark Petersen, Mick Neal, and Travis Abbe show their interest in a Link Trainer, flight simulater for classroom use.



A picture of the amazing maneuvers of the U.S. Airforce encourages students to have an intere in the aviation field.

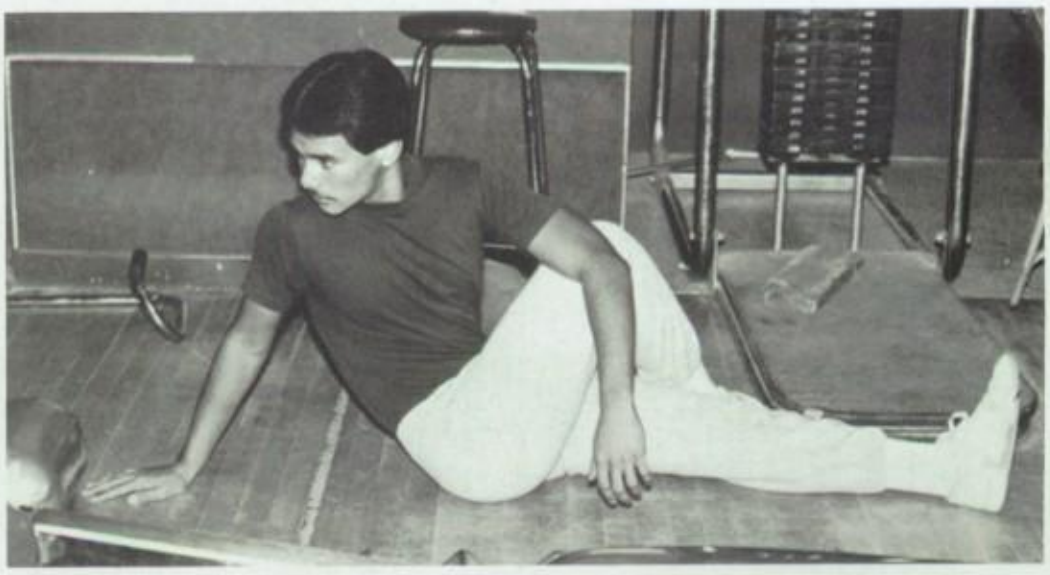
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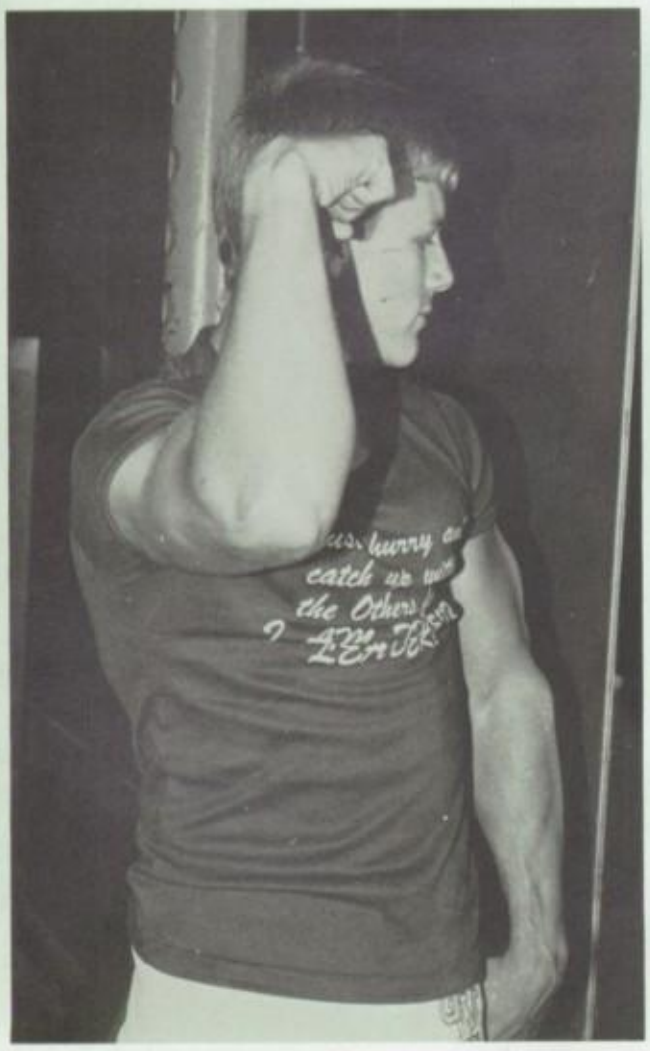


Russell May displays his enormous strength while doing a new version of french curls to develop his triceps.

Row 1: Rodi Chiriboga, David Madson, Doug Simmons, Danny Sisteta, Jeff Brown. Row 2: (?), Ann Marie Marton, Vince Brown, Chris Gest.









Mike Aguirre stretches in preparation for a strenuous lunch-time workout.

Kristian Kjelden develops his biceps at the seated curls.

David Madson shows that hard work and dedication in his daily routines can pay off.

Lunch-time fills the bench press, hipsled, squat rack, and pull-up bars in the Vista High weight room where the *WEIGHT CLUB* meets weekdays to work out among friends. Daily routines aid in keeping these dedicated students in top physical condition during the school year. Competitions such as the bench press contest keep excitement and friendly rivalry among students. The advisor, Mr. Burgener, helps the students learn self-discipline and the importance of physical fitness as he himself partakes in the daily workouts. Is muscle needed for all this, one may ask? Sure — a little, but dedication, hard work, sweat, and a lot of drive lead these guys straight to the weight room at 12:33. The result is a man of muscle!

Mark Cooper, Phil Porter, Adrian Corrales, and Richard Fredrick get ready to leave the harbor after an early Saturday surf.

Travis Trotter, who *thinks* he's a surfer, tries to figure out how to put the leash on.





As they maneuvered the pounding surf and searched for the "perfect" wave, the *SC CLUB* once again made its way to being one of the most popular clubs on campus. T group of water and balance athletes is sponsored by *Aloha Friday,* who pays for all e fees at various surf competitions the club competes in. The Surf Club makes money by ing wetsuits, clothes, and surfboards at the Club Carnival in March. This year our sur won two second place awards in YMCA competitions, and one third place in a NSSA c petition. The club is advised by Mr. Tony Trousset.

Mark Antony pulls to the right and attempts a cut-back.

Eric Klier maneuvers to the left at the YMCA competition at North Harbor jetty in Oceanside, February 28th.

Row 1: Brian Campbell, Wade Harvey, Eric Klier, Erik Krammer, Travis Trotter. Row 2: Eric Leitzke, John Ca bell, Rich West, Junior Campollo. Row 3: Brandt Marrett, Larry Keast, Eric Cook, Barry Fulgham, Phil Pc Adrian Corrales. Row 4: Jeremy Bryant, Richard Fredrick, Pam Setter, Renee Bukovchik, Coach Guy Tro Coach Richard Padilla.







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Davey Carter — Step One . . .



Step Two . . .



Step Three . . .



Step Four . . .



They're Off!!!

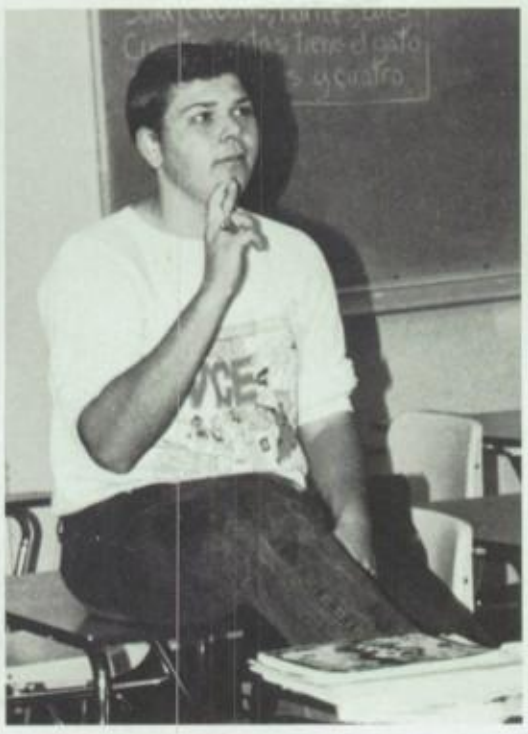
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Christina Guthrie spells her name in sign language at a Signing Hands meeting.

Angie Lyons recites Psalm 23 from the Bible in sign language.



As everyone does at the beginning of the meetings, Travis Abbe says his name with his hands.







Row 1: Kathy Simms, Sean Garrett, Angie Lyons, Morgan Ore. Row 2: Carmen Frizelle, Mrs. Riedel — Advisor, Christina Gutherie, Chuck Nicholson, Travis Abbe, Mr. Harper — Advisor.

A new club here on campus this year was *SIGNING HANDS*. This is a very special club that revolves around sign language. Advised by Mrs. Riedel and Mr. Harper, the sign language is taught by a sophomore, Morgan Ore. Morgan believes that sign language is just as important as any other language as communication is universal. Mrs. Riedel commented, "Sign language, in other states, is accepted as a foreign language in entrance requirements for colleges and universities." The club believes that everyone should take part in sign language for the experience, the understanding, and the challenge.





Before everyone says his name, Morgan Ore asks a simple question, "What is your name?"

Sean Garrett introduces himself in sign language.

Kristina Hufford, Myle Tran, and Shanna Grieser pay close attention to what is being said at the Fine Arts Club meeting.

Getting into the conversation Myle Tran and Kristina Hufford put their ideas together for the next field trip.



The *FINE ARTS CLUB* made its debut this year here at Vista High School. The club was organized to encourage those interested in art and culture, nationally as well as internationally. Advised by Mrs. Salwasser, the club was thought up with the help of two sophomores, Amber Pyles and Kathy Dunn. At the beginning of the year, the two girls accompanied their advisor to the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park to see *Julius Caesar*. That gave them the idea to start the club here on campus. Other performances were seen throughout the year such as "The Festival of Animation" at the La Jolla Museum of Art. As Mrs. Salwasser said, "The club is encouraging to students who enjoy art and culture as well as the Fine Arts."





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Shanna Grieser asks a question to make sure that she has heard it right the first time.



Mrs. Salwasser — Advisor, Melanie Elin, Kathleen Dunn, Myle Tran, Amber Pyles, Kristina Hufford.

hoto/ Katharina Holzknecht



The *PHOTO CLUB* meets once a week for any students having an interest in photography. The main purpose of the club is to expand the students' photographic ability. With the direction of Mr. Scott St. Morris and President Jodi Corrales, the club offers a diversion from usual classroom regime. The Photo Club also travels to Julian, Palomar Mountain, and many beaches to improve their skills in photography and also to show an understanding for photographic art.

Photo/ Katharina Holzknecht



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Photo/ Jodi Corrales



Row 1: Lisa Garza, Mary Rodriguez, Phonetiph Manithip, Lien Benedict, Oanh Tran. Row 2: Michelle Canales, Tony Diep, Kim Nguyen, Jodi Corrales. Row 3: Bobbi Blomgren, Morgan Carlton, Alfonso Sanchez, Ryan Dahlin. Row 4: David Smothers, Kelly Orr, Advisor Mr. Scott St. Morris, Aaron Goodall, Peder Draxton.

Manuel Robles and Tom Doyle wait for the meeting to start while turning over the last meeting's discussions in their minds.

Advisor Marilyn Schazenbach and Elizabeth Vermilyea go over the agenda of the upcoming meeting and plan to discuss more ideas for serving the community.

Rob Crowe raises his hand in anticipation of presenting a seemingly fantastic idea for a service project.







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The *COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB* at Vista High school is made up of students who enjoy serving others on campus, in the city, state, nation, and also those in other nations. They meet bi-weekly with Advisor Marilyn Schazenbach to plan such activities that would benefit people of all facets of the community and people of all ages. Such activities include the sponsorship of a child in El Salvador whom they have helped for over a year. They have helped with serving lunch to children at Sierra Vista to initiate interaction with those who have handicaps. Some work at the Brother Benos soup kitchen in Oceanside. With the money they earn by selling candy and washing cars, they also make contributions to charitable organizations.



Row 1: Aaron Goodall, Tony Diep, Tami Johnston, Rissa Cuyno, Kelly Valentine. Row 2: Susie Gordon, Allison Carre, Dee Dee McDon nell, Jennifer Vermilyea. Row 3: Angela Messina, M'Linda Williams, Diana Telles, Renee Bukovchik, Elizabeth Vermilyea, Rob Crowe Tom Doyle, Monica Flemming, Carolyn Castillo.

Melanie Elin, President, goes through the agenda of a Safe Rides meeting.



Safe Rides . . . Memorize the number.

Posters made by the members express the basic fundamentals upon which their organization is built.

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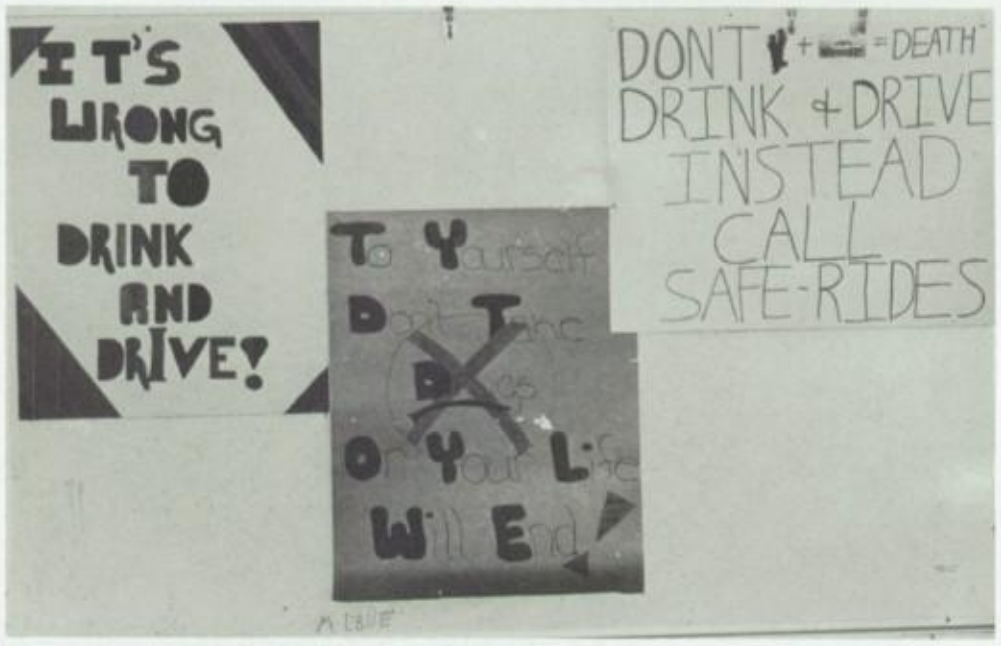
SAFE-RIDES

(STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS)

If you are in need of a ride home between 10:00 pm and 3:00 am, on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays

Call 744-RIDE

P.O. Box 2227, San Marcos, California 92069



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Robert Saldivar, Laura York, Melanie Elin, Jenny Zorkas, Kathy Dunn.



Kathy Dunn discusses with the club the possibility of a raffle.

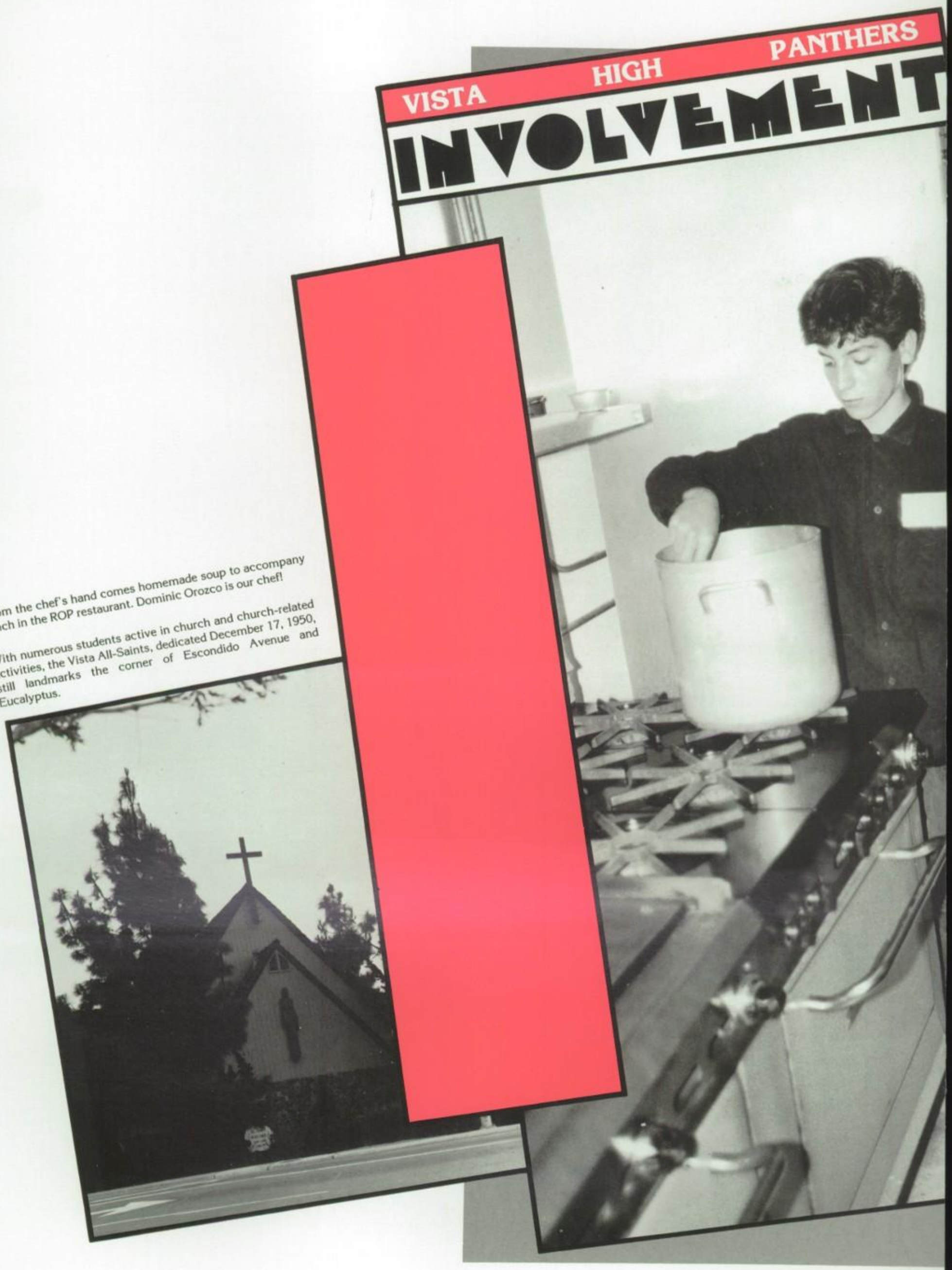
STUDENTS REACHING OUT is a club with the purpose of understanding and becoming aware of the problems young adults face regarding drugs or alcohol. Last year's *Students Against Driving Drunk* joined *Students Reaching Out* this year, and as one they work against involvement with drugs and alcohol, especially when combined with driving. They also work alongside the local "Safe Rides," and provide rides for those who are in need of them at late hours. This is to discourage driving while under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Students Reaching Out is advised by Mr. Bill Stafford. Under his direction, the club distributes literature concerning the abuse of chemicals. For funding, they accept grants from businesses and other charitable organizations willing to contribute.

VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

INVOLVEMENT

From the chef's hand comes homemade soup to accompany lunch in the ROP restaurant. Dominic Orozco is our chef!

With numerous students active in church and church-related activities, the Vista All-Saints, dedicated December 17, 1950, still landmarks the corner of Escondido Avenue and Eucalyptus.





Martha Cira and son Luis have discovered the true value of togetherness as Martha continues her education in the Teen-Parent Program and Luis plays and learns right next door.

The newspaper MUST be printed on time; it MUST be folded; it MUST be distributed! But Mary Engstrom just can't do ANYTHING on an empty stomach.



TEEN PARENT PROGRAM: A COMPLETE EDUCATION

Marty Ullrich, program coordinator, shares this box with Ty Giese and Luis Montiel.



Only a few months old, Abel Horan stares into space from his crib. Ah — the simple view of motion is so very, very complicated at this age.





Joey Arreola wants to know why his friend Anthony Lopez has been fed already and he has not!



Renee Lopez and her son Anthony are interrupted during a discussion about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, whether he wants this talk or not!

Row 1: Michelle Giese and Ty, Renee Lopez, Deborah Bettison and Melissa, Martha Cira and Luis, Tammie Bruner, Heidi Naidl and Shaunna. Row 2: Eva Cerrillo and Joey, Barbara Barkis and Ramon, Maria Rodriguez and Pati, Barbara Liaga and Nicole and Kristina.







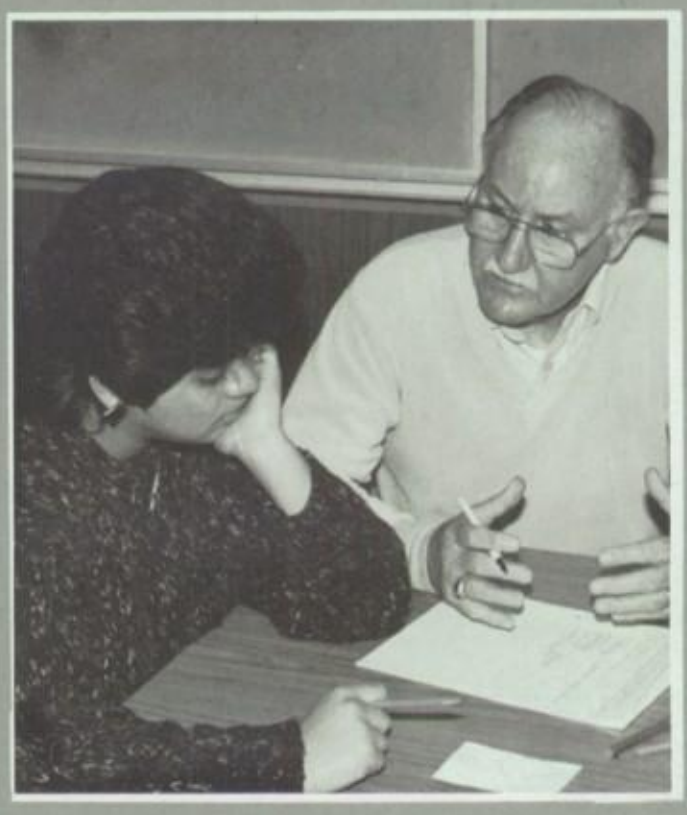
When Martha Cira gets some time away from her studying, she and son Luis share a strong bond of love.

One thing that makes the Teen-Parent Program so special is that while Michelle Priessing is continuing her education, she still has some time with son Sean.



While adult volunteers and aides care for the children, Kathy Mackessy, Evonne Pena, and Michelle Newman spend study time at an individual pace.

Time with Mr. Bob Kintz gives Myra Lopez positive direction as to needed requirements for graduation.



The Teen Parent Program found a new name this year, but did not lose an ounce of quality. Formerly known as the Teen Mother Program, this organization continues to be an excellent service on campus. Rising above the controversy, the students and teachers strive for their goals and success on the path ahead of them. As program coordinator Marty Ullrich maintains, providing opportunities to all is one of the most important concepts on campus.

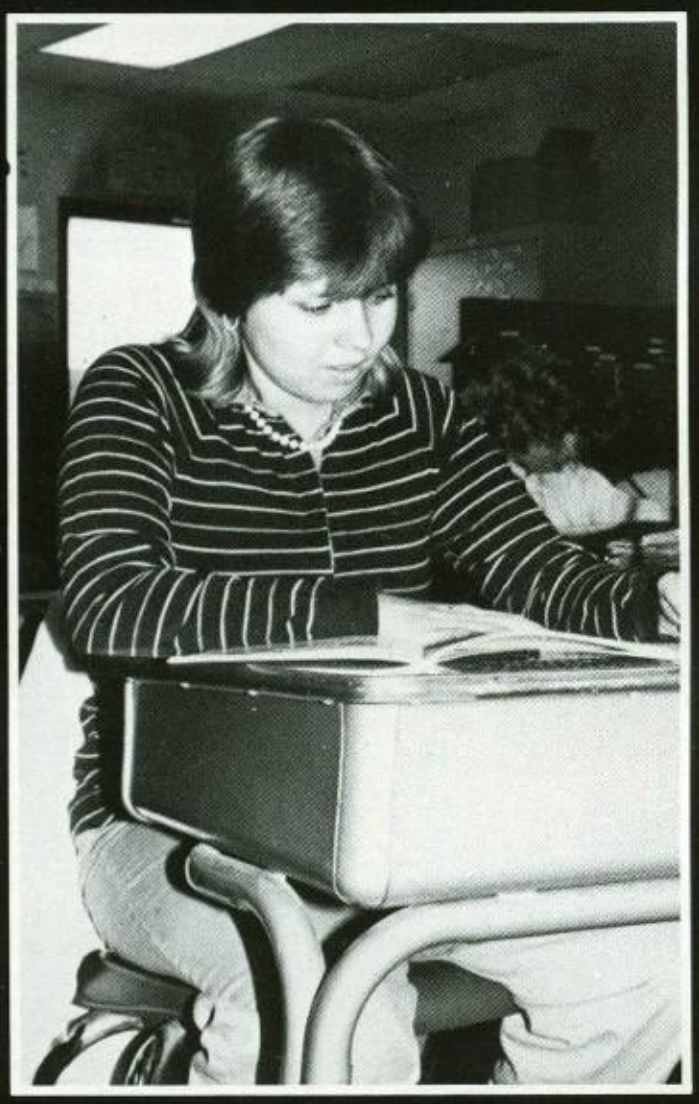
Teen Parent allows the parents to finish high school while at the same time to receive assistance in raising their children. The mothers spend the day working at their own rate in academic subjects. The options are not as expansive as with other students, but the needs tend to be different also. In accordance with this, courses in Pre-Natal Care, Parenting, and Child Care are offered also. Due to the caring of Mrs. Ullrich and many volunteers, the mothers can finish high school and graduate with their class.

The services provided by the Teen Parent Program touch more than just the academic standpoint. Counseling is offered which helps the mothers and the fathers through any emotional problems in dealing with parenthood. The fact that the program is located on campus is vital, for it allows the parents to finish maturing in a high school environment and therefore counteract some very adult responsibilities. Overall, this program is a success for the participants and further evidence of Vista's willingness to educate its youth.

POSITIVE ENCOURAGEMENT UTILIZED IN SPECIAL ED.

Sitting in a pensive moment, Pat Riewer awaits further instructions for the day.

Elizabeth Slagle works out of workbook during a class here on campus.







Positive reinforcement in action. Mrs. Benevides praises David Graham on a correct answer.

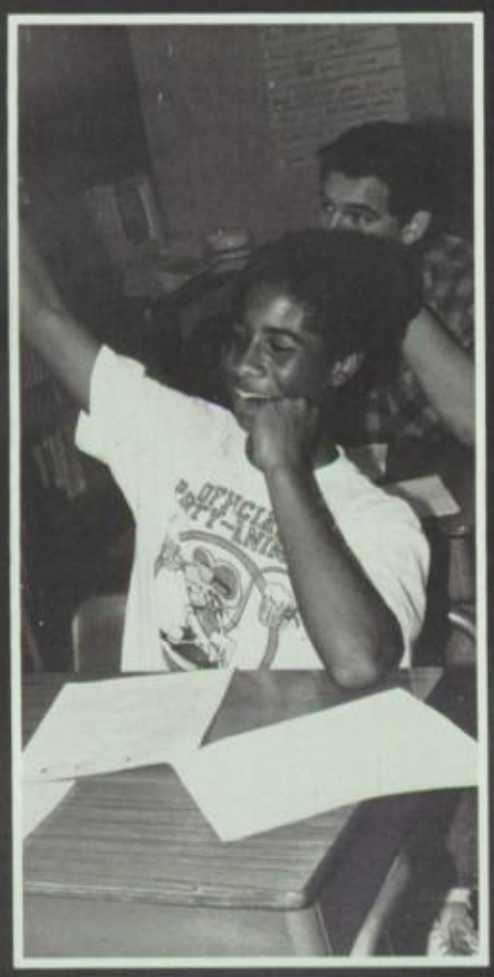


Terri Clarke has the privilege of using a calculator in l math class.

Mrs. James explains a different concept to a "usually" attentive Julio Hernandez!









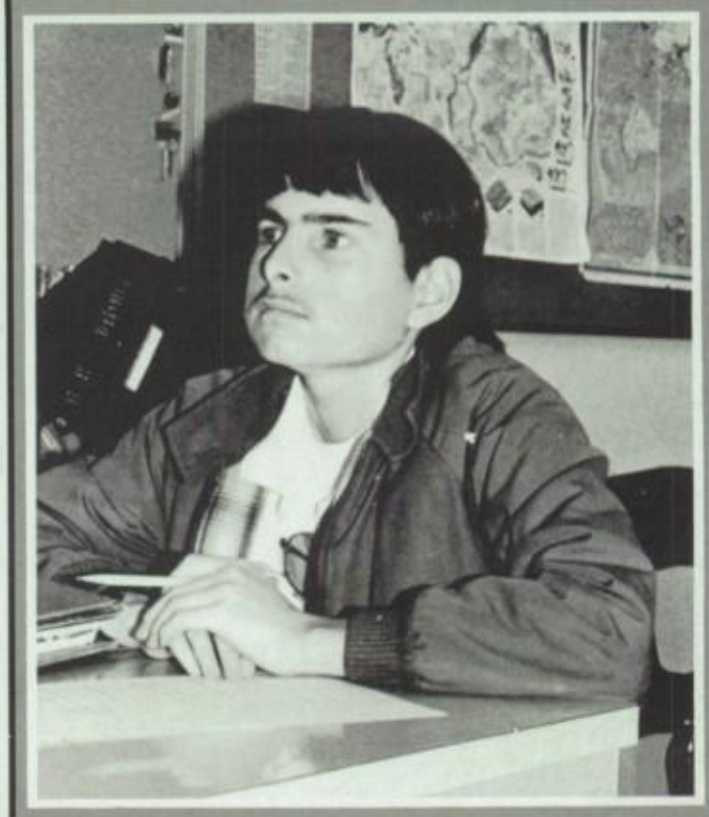


During a math class, Ed Olivieri raises his hand to question a new rule.

With some time of her own, Bonnie Clerienzio takes time to read for pleasure.

Life cannot always be textbooks and tests. Joe Castro does a jigsaw puzzle instead. Much more fun!

Marcus Cruz listens attentively to a class lecture about the United States Constitution.



The Special Education Program at Vista High School is possibly one of the most important on campus. Due to its on-campus approach to the education of the handicapped, participating students are able to blend with society and make outstanding contributions. Through patience, positive reinforcement, and individual attention, this has become an extremely successful organization.

Positive reinforcement has been shown to work marvels in the world. Through a stress of praise and love, recipients gain a better self-image and feeling about themselves. Without such a philosophy, many would not have the self-esteem to thrive. Consequently, through encouragement and a lot of love, the teachers, counselors, and therapists in the Special Education program pull everything they can from the students.

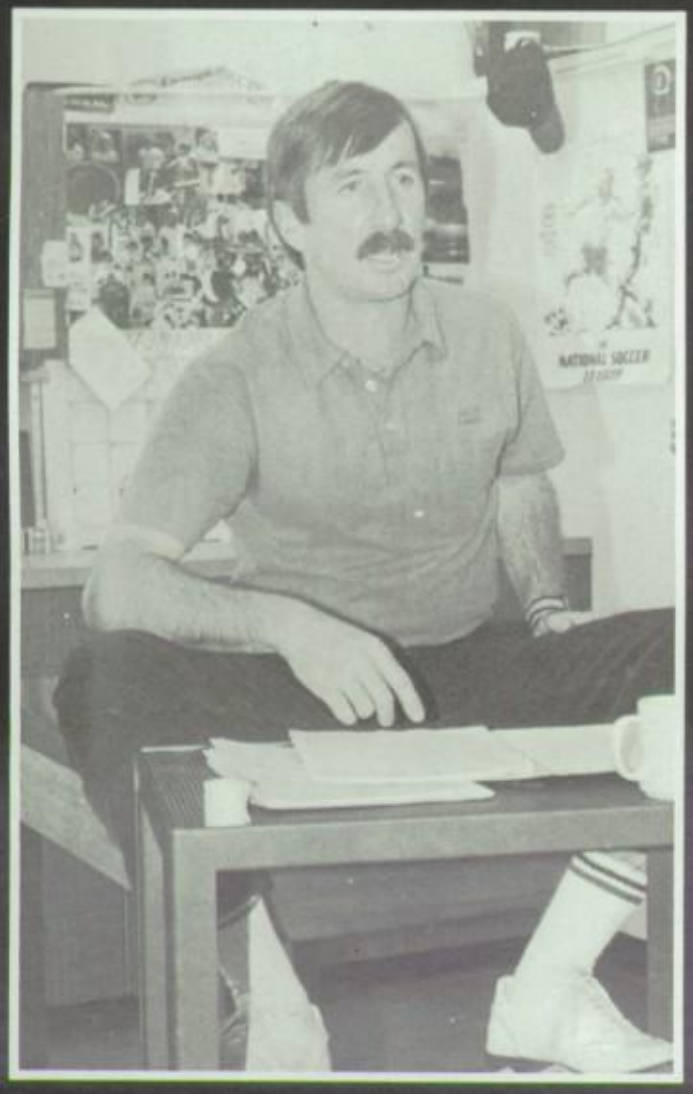
Special Education's stress continues to be an integration with the rest of the student body. Some of the students attend school for part of the day at Sierra Vista High school and then take other classes here on Vista High's campus. Through a merit system, students eventually gain a desire to be integrated and in contact with all types of people. In time the students gain the exposure they desire. This incentive incites greater effort and success.

Here at Vista High School there is a multitude of people from an incalculable amount of races, creeds, histories, and family lives. The ability of the students and staff to join together to make a unified campus is perhaps the greatest accomplishment to date in this high school.

TRAINERS EMPHASIZE 'SAFETY' THROUGH PREVENTION

Rene Gibson practices taping Chris Wuebben's hand in preparation for future athletes who will undoubtedly need the same attention.

Jim Garrett, leader of the training staff, looks over his notes during a brief break.







Francis Turner participates in the mainstay of the training room, ankle taping. Poor Jason Watenpaugh!



Julie Megorden luxuriates in the motion of the whirlpool

The Training Staff: Row 1: Michelle Hause, Chris Wuebben, Rene Gibson. Row 2: Bill Coffin, Julie Price, Trainer Jim Garrett, Jennifer Nolfe, Charlie Robinson.











With a zest unparalleled in modern times, Jennifer Nolfe wraps a sprained ankle.

During a conference for trainers regarding safety procedures, Charlie Robinson turns to answer a question.

tilizing the advanced technology of the training room, Shawn andelaria soothes an injury.

Jon Christiansen, soccer player, adjusts the shock intensity on the electro-magnetic performer.



Track! Football! Basketball! No matter what the sport, injury is a risk. Ankles! Knees! Shoulders! Ribs! Dozens of joints are prone to damage. The causes: cleats, bats, hurdles, and linebackers. Throughout competition, the risks exist. To combat and cure, we present the trainer and his staff.

Jim Garrett has built a program here at Vista High of outstanding quality. Through a stress of prevention, and superb reaction to the worst, he and his staff of specially trained students create an excellent program. A professional attitude and preparation induce great respect throughout the athletic department. Without the support and meticulous care, the different teams would not thrive.

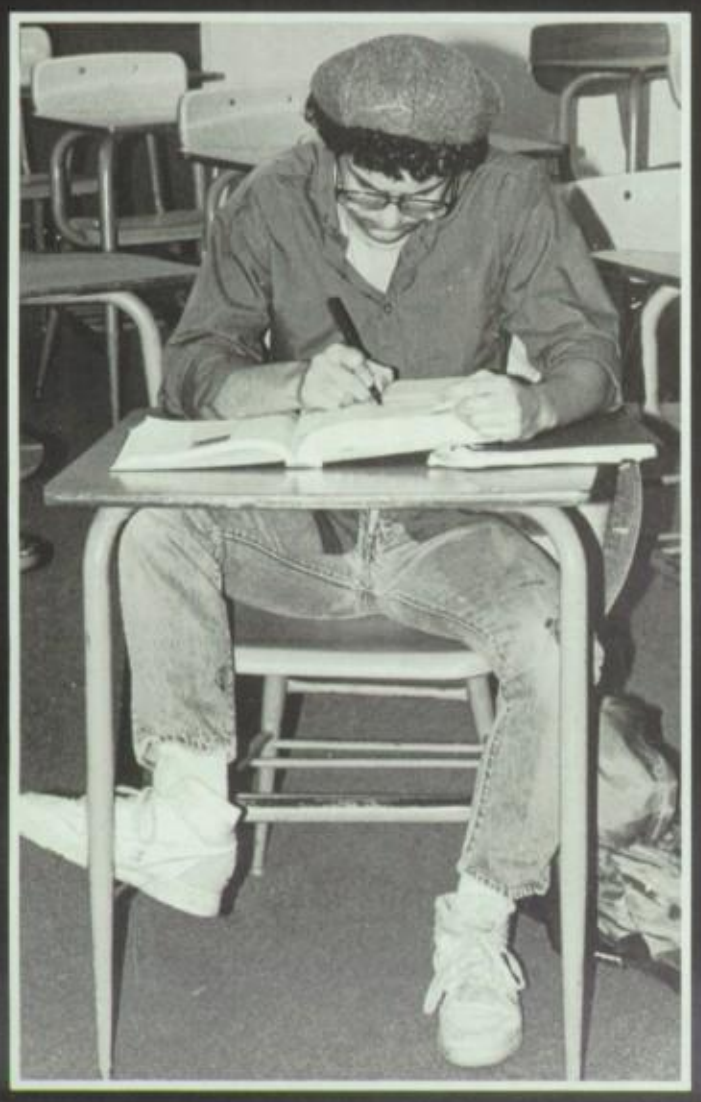
The trainer's room itself is a prime example of the professionalism in the group. No shoes are worn in the room and the athletes only sit when and where they are told to do so. The trainers on Mr. Garrett's staff are the only persons allowed to use the expensive equipment in the room. The equipment is the center of its own attention.

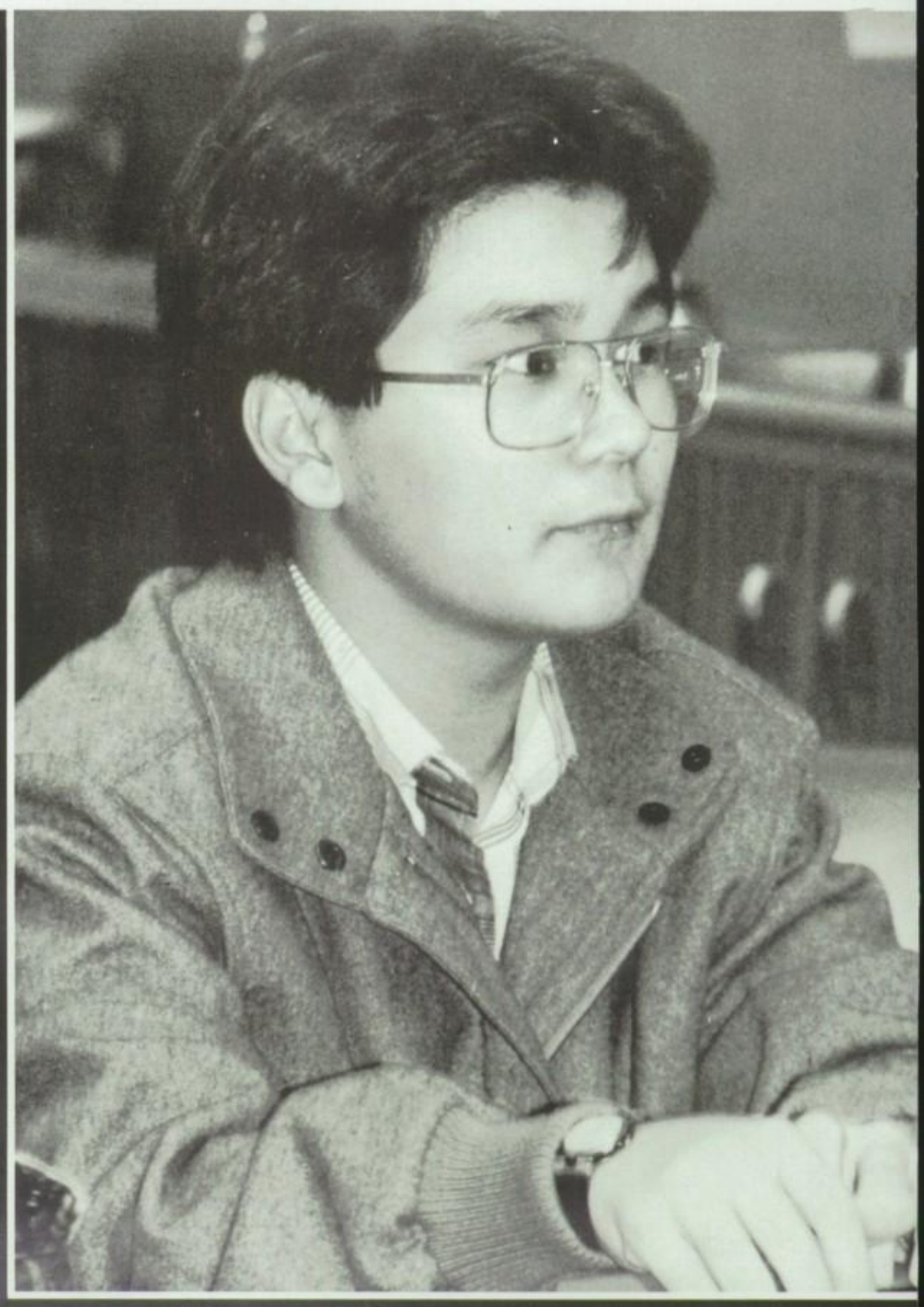
No other trainer's room in North County reaches the standards of Vista High School's. First on the list is a hydroculator, a device used to warm and maintain packages of warm fluid for heat treatment. Next, the whirlpool relaxes muscles through the use of motion principles. The ultrasound and dynawave machines stimulate muscle contraction through the use of soundwaves and electricity. The most common activity is the taping of ankles, knees, and other fragile joints. Whatever the activity, the trainers give their utmost in devotion and care.

ACADEMIC TEAM AND IB REWARD AMBITIOUS STUDENTS

Attentiveness and bated anticipation dominate the psyche of Michael Rooney during an Academic Team practice.

Derek Scefonas prepares for a philosophical discussion in the Theory of Knowledge class issue he is about to attack.







THE VARSITY ACADEMIC TEAM: Bryan LaPorte, Coach Lee Kelly-Gillen, Eric Prosser, Sandy Nguyen, Andrea McClain, and Adrienne Mette.

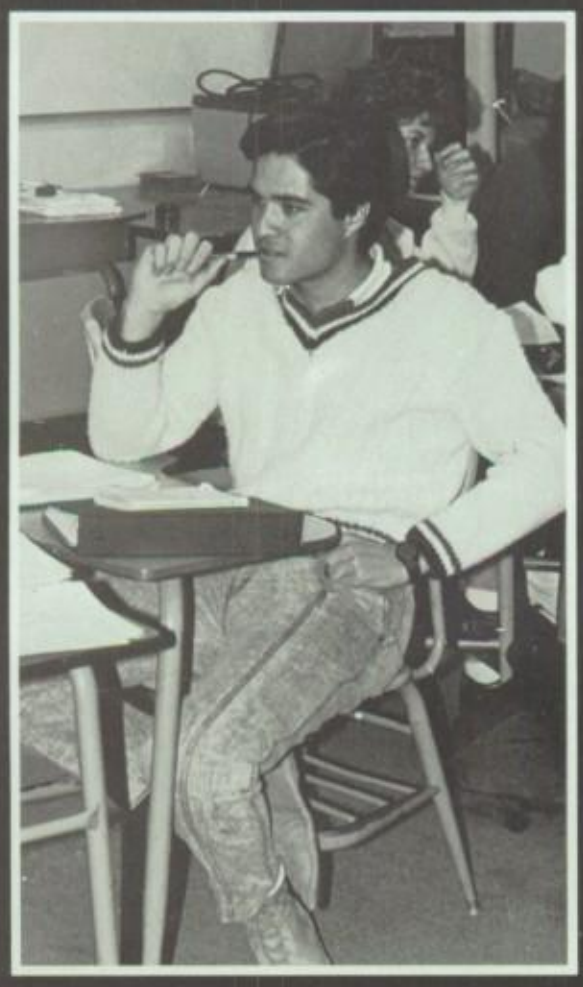


Georgia Rush ponders the imperfect subjunctive and hidden mysteries of her Spanish IV class.

Jerry Lin, Ann O'Neill, Branko Ilic, Micheal Rooney, Coach Ken McMillian, Tony Diep, and Elise Bukovchik compose the Junior Varsity Team.









A confused Bryan LaPorte takes on one of his toughest challenges . . . the Quiz-a-matic machine. Keep trying, Byran.

Ric Torres waits the standard 3 seconds before responding to a class joke in his AP English class.

And practice is ready to begin . . .

Mrs. Pat Prather, IB Coordinator, commands incredible respect through her perfectionist approach to the rigors of academics.



The International Baacalaureate Program. IB. Rigorous. Painstaking. Difficult. Despite the compounding negatives, the end result is of tantamount value. Kristen Carlson, a junior Full Diploma candidate, states, "Despite the pressures of lengthy exams and coursework, IB is a worthwhile experience for anyone who is willing to make necessary sacrifices." These sacrifices may include sleepless nights, a severely limited social life, and sickly health. Homework in each class is never less than thirty minutes, and can stretch to hours. When testing begins in May, some students will remain awake for days at a time. This program, though called a "sadistic monster" by some, prepares students for college . . . and life. Every May, some daring sophomores, juniors, and seniors take examinations in the IB or Advanced Placement (AP) programs. Approximately three hours long, these tests are in the same style as college midterms and finals. Through this the students gain necessary experience, for most plan to enter a college. A long term goal such as this is, however, a difficult reality. For some persons wishing to apply knowledge, speed, and competition, they join the Academic Team.

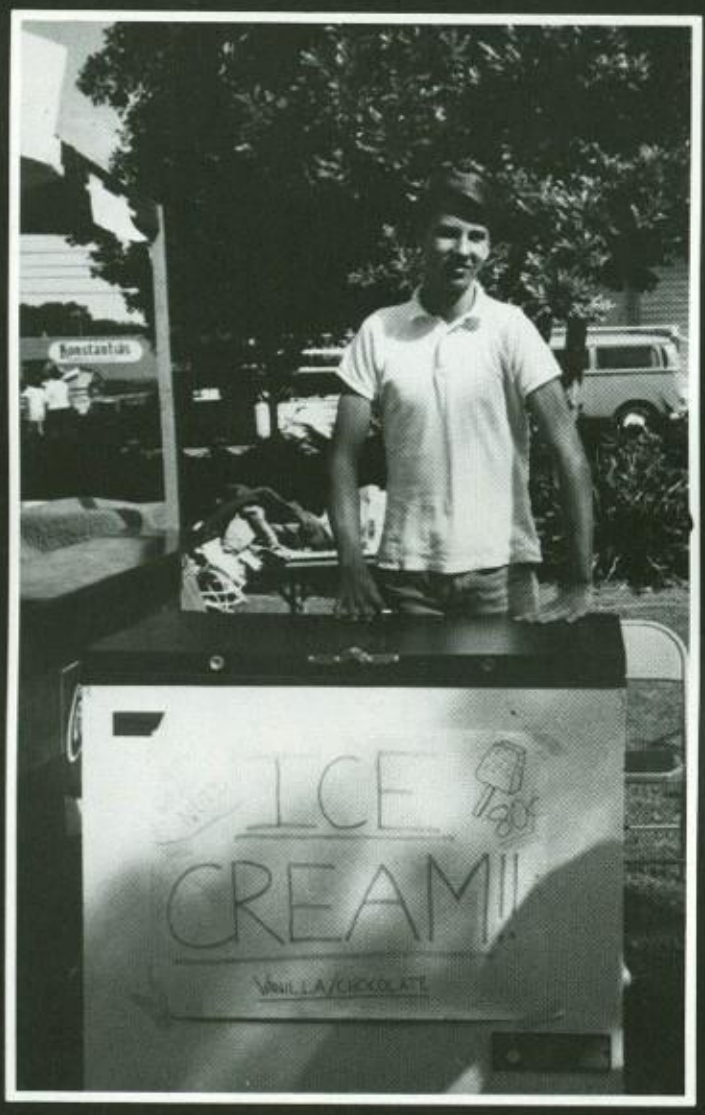
Bing . . . Vista, Eric. These words echo through the room as Eric Prosser leans forward to answer the first toss-up question, "In the book of Genesis, who is the first child born?" Eric's answer, "Jesus." The same echoing voice booms "I am sorry." Such is another Academic Team match.

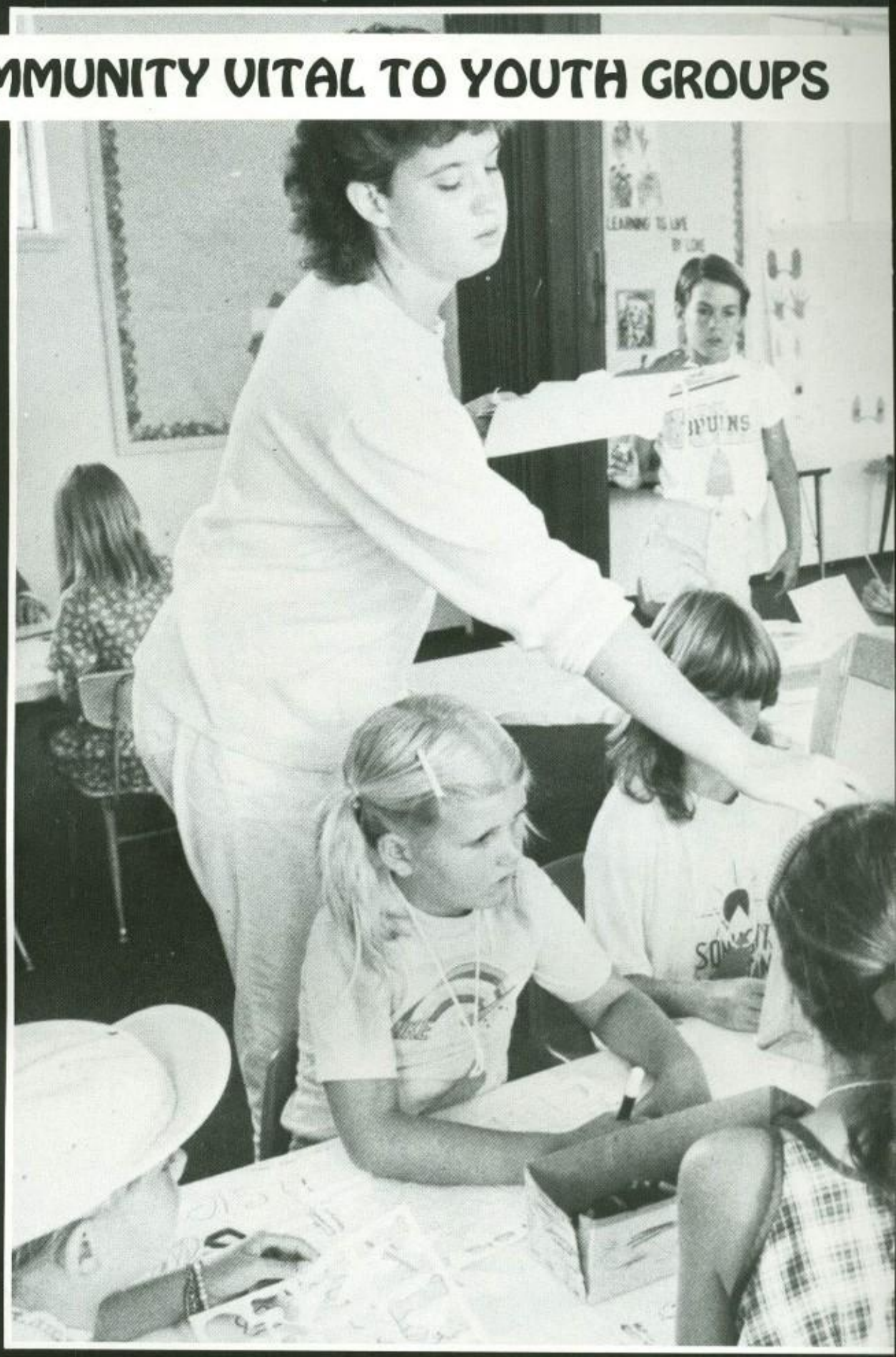
The Academic Team meets weekly under the coaching of Mrs. Lee Kelly-Gillen, Mr. Ken McMillan, and Mr. Warren Jacobs. The students are taught everything from chemical formulas to music theory. The culmination is a Thursday night match against another school. The season culminates in the North County Academic League Championships. Vista's team has been extremely successful over the years. The stress of the Academic is in retention of facts and the speed of recall. Through a quick slap of the hand on the Quiz-a-matic, team members are able to score for the teams. To the unaware mind, this competition may seem dull or tame. *That mind has obviously never seen an argument (discussed they termed it) between Mrs. Kelly-Gillen and Torrey Pines Coach Mrs. Blaze Newman.* In any case, the Academic Team is a growing force on campus, providing recognition to deserving academic achievers.

SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY VITAL TO YOUTH GROUPS

Sherri LaPorte's conscientious attitude typifies her behavior with this Sunday school class.

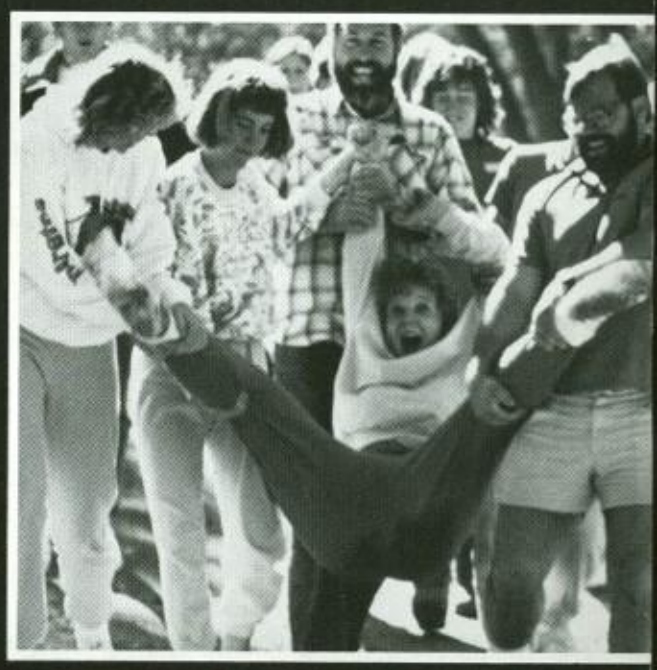
Proud as a politician, Dana Johnson presents the ice cream stand he runs for his youth group.







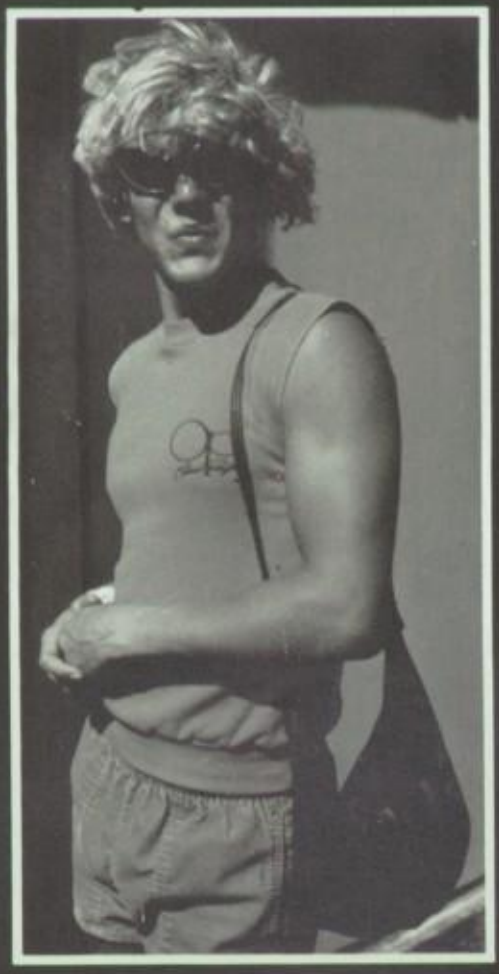
Coke is it for Kris Olivier, Alicia Mohrman, and Julie Wingrove in their contribution to the thirst of society.



Rose Cotter finds that large group participation can be uplifting experience.

Needy families throughout North County benefit from food and can drives held by high school groups.









At a Christmas party, Captain John Kanuch, father of Kristen, fills his plate to the maximum limit.

David Madison poses with a panache which would make fashion models blush. This contribution to the comunity is obvious.

On a trip to the mountians, Cathy Ferris skis down the slopes with ease and fluidity.

Barbara Kanuch pours (no it's not wine) sparkling cider into the cup of a smiling Bill Koon.



The high school student faces many pressures. Among them are those from peers, those from parents, and those from academics. After all these accumulate, many do not have time for much else. Among the Vista High School multitude of faces, there are some who take a step beyond the campus gates. They help the community. By getting involved in the life off campus, helping needy families, and enjoying the personality of life, these people find a different kind of satisfaction. Many of these groups are based out of churches in form of youth groups. These groups meet and discuss activities, their faith, and life. Through an immersion in these groups, many find more meaning to history, science and math.

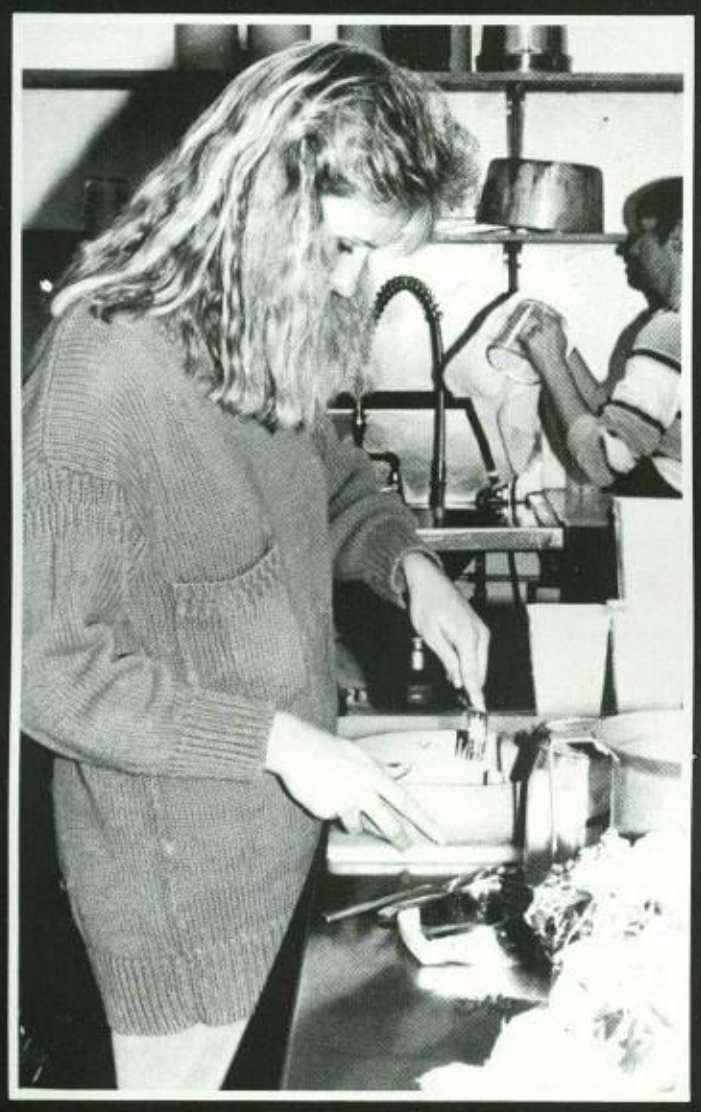
The activities of these groups extend across the city. Canned food and clothing for the needy are gathered and distributed. Charity dinners are organized in order to raise money for organizations. The youth groups promote fundraisers in order to raise money.

The recreational activities of these community service groups are a major part of the members' enjoyment. Ski trips to the mountains expose the slopes to a new brand of skier. Trips to Disneyland are common, as are caravans to Magic Mountain. One of the greatest successes of the youth groups is the incorporation of the adults into the activities. Granted, many activities are for teenagers only, such as dances, but large parties welcome the company of parents and members of the community. Only a step away from the bounds of Vista High School, youth community service groups maintain a level of excellence.

ROP PROVIDES PRACTICAL OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS

David Melancon carefully cleans a piece of machinery in his printing and graphics class.

Sherry Trotter concentrates on a salad which will be served in only a few minutes.







John Mugavero and Vince Bryce are called away from their work during an assignment in electronics.



Concentration and a keen eye is vital to the work of Paul Scott in his graphic layout.

Chrissy Curry takes an order from Mr. Kesner during his lunch break.









Robert Kain, a senior in Printing and Graphics, looks over his unfinished product.

Eric DuFresne cautiously follows the instructions given in his electronics class.

n this Data Processing Class, Richard Cruz pauses as he consults
he manual.

Henry Valdez leans over the top of his project in order to gain better perspective.



In today's society, many options exist through life. Many will never finish high school and enter the work force at an early age. Others will finish high school and immediately enter college. The largest amount will, however, begin working shortly after graduation. For these students the Regional Occupational Programs provide specialized education for those seeking specific occupations.

This program offers many different options for those who wish to participate. Mrs. Schanzenbach teaches a course on Data Processing featuring "hands on" experience with computers. The Electronics course of Mr. Siedschlag prepares students for one aspect of the growing technical field. Another course, Printing and Graphics, expands the students' knowledge of a very complicated profession. The list goes on. Probably the most well known part of ROP is the food service. All aspects of the trade are covered in this program. The practical application on campus is the preparation of teachers' lunches. The entire program grants experience in the actual food preparation and cooking, the selling of the product, and the cleaning which follows.

The primary stress of the ROP is to allow students to specialize in a field of their choice and to prepare them for entrance into that line of work. At the same time, ROP creates great practical knowledge. All the assistance lent by the ROP is a tremendous benefit to the school and community.

CAMPUS GROUPS SUCCEED VIA FUNDRAISERS AND DRIVES

Determination envelops Todd Bahne as he prepares to kick in a lunchtime fundraiser by the soccer team.

Car washes provide excellent opportunities for fundraising. La Raza features Francisco Torres and Jose Rodriguez.







Chris Dunlop searches for cash; Sean Bishoff accepts no credit in his candy sales.

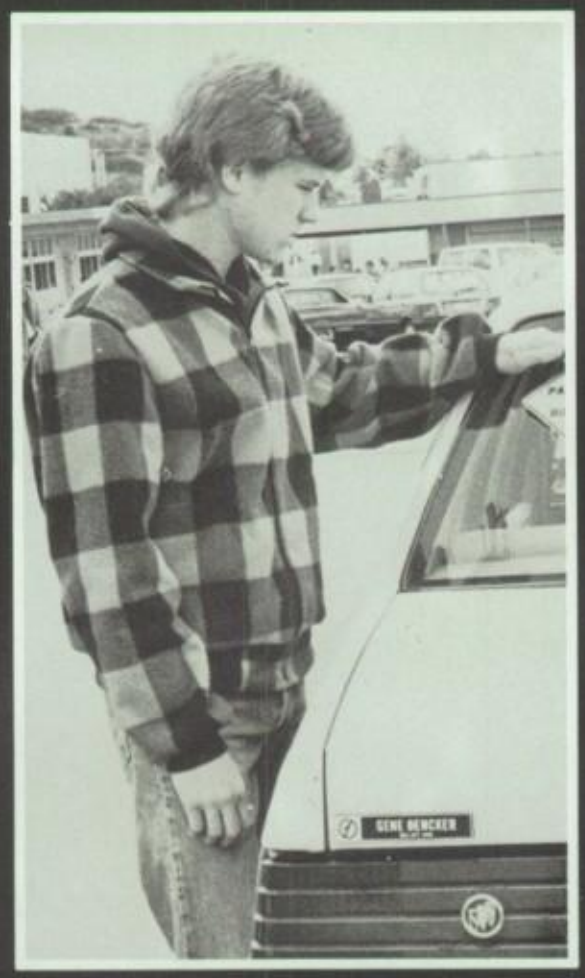


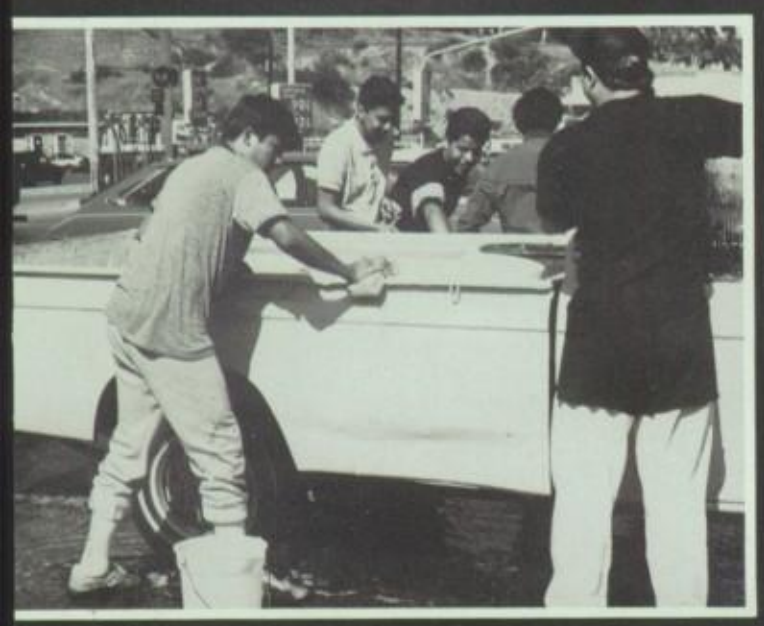
The sophomore carnation sale for Valentine's Day was a success for recipient Cindy Erickson.

Mrs. Smith's AP/IB Lit class models this year's Senior Class T-Shirts and sweatshirts.







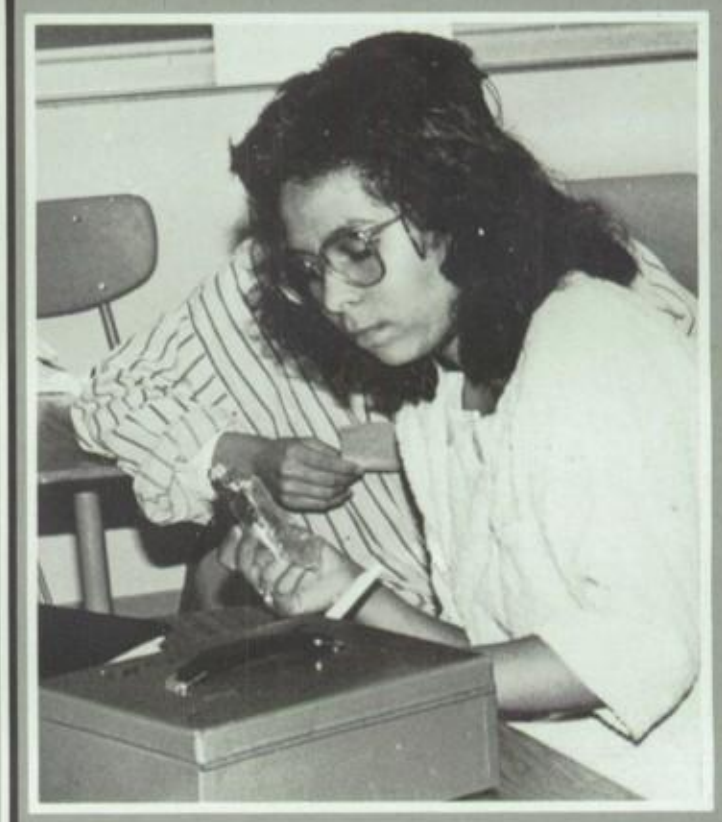


Shannon Bishoff confronts a common problem when selling candy: where did all the money go?

Panther On Board signs were a major money-maker for the Senior class. Matt Galeano checks his visibility.

The La Raza Club Car Wash sports the talents of Jaime Fisher, Alex Pantug, Francisco Torres and Narciso Iglesias.

Lisa Garza guards the cash box in a sale as a gesture of support for her club.



Money. One man wrote that it was what made the world go around. Another wrote that it was the basis to the American society. No matter what the philosophy is, the distinct fact remains: to buy material items, money enters the scene. For campus groups, obtaining the money is a major chore. In order to accomplish the tedious but essential task, fundraisers are developed.

Fundraisers this year were very expansive. They ranged from selling of carnations to kicking soccer balls at lunch. The sophomore class sold carnations during February and delivered them to the recipients. Mr. Jacobs, soon to be teaching in Venezuela, organized with his varsity soccer team a contest at lunch. If the participants could kick a ball into a goal against the team's goalkeeper, then a piece of pizza was awarded. Such creativity. By far the most popular and most used fundraiser was candy sales. By selling candy, every group from CSF to the junior class to cheerleading made money. Thanks to a voracious appetite at Vista High, the money will continue to pour in.

Some groups organized other activities which helped the community. Canned food drives by CSF and the ASB were incredibly successful. These drives, implemented during the holiday season, provide food for those not fortunate enough to have even the bare essentials for the holidays. Another successful drive was the blood drive. Benefiting unnamed persons in dire need, this is an admirable contribution to the community. The contributions of Vista High School warrant incredible recognition.

FACULTY

Taking the pictures is only the first step. Developing and then printing completes the awaited product. Here Mr. Scott St. Morris advises Lisa Garza and Chris deMalignon on wise selection of negatives.

Vistans young and old in search of homemade pies and down-to-earth homestyle cookin' continue to visit Allen's Alley as they have for over 25 years.





September finds last-minute preparation for the opening of school. Mrs. Sue Failing has invaded the textbook room and is "on route" to class.



With proud attitude and a smile of success, Coach Dick Haines tells Channel 39 of Panther play and Big Red readiness.

SUPERIOR ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDANCE

no better place to learn





Dr. Gary Olson
Superintendent of Schools



The School Board discusses a new proposal regarding the staff assignments at Rancho Buena Vista during an early January board meeting.

John Wiggins persues plans concerning the provision of funds and facilities for the students of each school.



Dr. Gary Olson works with diligence and persistence to help schools reach and maintain their full potential in all areas of academics and extra curricular activities.



James Hagar clearly enjoys assisting the cause of attaining excellence in the Vista Unified School District.

PROMISES PROGRESSIVE FUTURE



Pete McHugh
Assistant Superintendent — Personnel



Ron Riedberger
Administrative Services



Rene Townsend
Assistant Superintendent — Instruction



Dick Vought
Controller



John Wiggins
Assistant Superintendent — Business



Lance Volmer
President of the Board



Sandee Carter
Board Member



Steve Guffanti
Board Member



James Hager
Board Member



Marsha Viger
Board Member



arsha Viger relaxes the atmosphere with a comment on a less serious ote.



on Riedberger leans over in an effort to confirm a decision.



Sandee Carter turns to Lance Volmer in response to a motion concerning Buena Vista's curriculum.



Student member Ken Ruiz replies with a guilty comment concerning the absence of his tie.



New board member Steve Guffanti reviews a controversial proposal with great concentration.

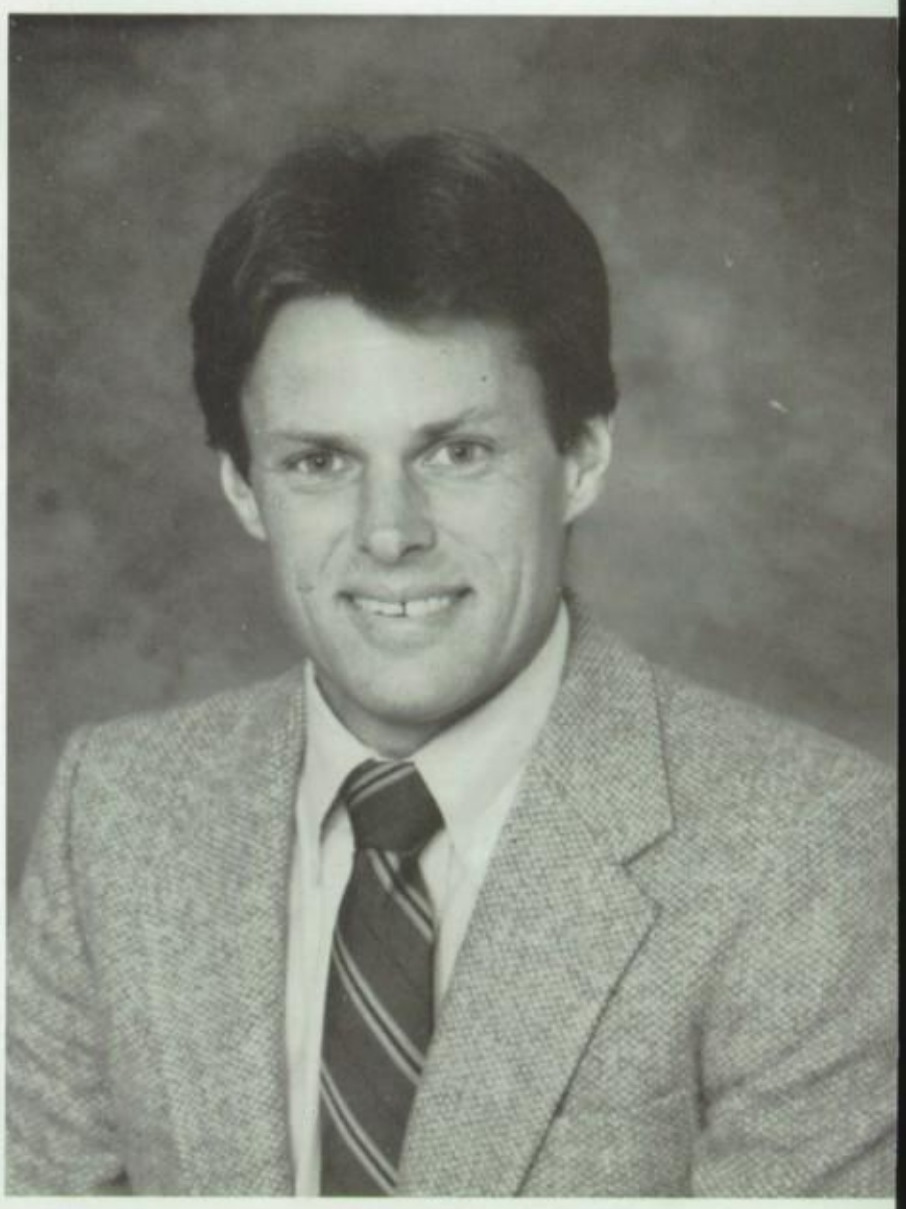
ADMINISTRATION PROVIDES

Practically the cornerstone of the foundation of Vista High, the administrators are the guides to social and academic growth. Most of their efforts are devoted to the development of basic skills and preparation for college. They are advocates of extra-curricular events and activities, also. It is realized that growing both in academic and social areas helps round out personalities and is encouraged constantly.

This year witnessed the replacement of Alan Johnson, last year's principal, by Dr. Don Phillips. He will continue to manage the honors programs at VHS and such programs as Adopt-a-School, LEP/NEP, and ESL.

The former vice-principal, Sandy Williamson, was also replaced this year. Pam Lewis has taken it upon herself to continue the job so skillfully done by Mrs. Williamson by continuing to promote testing and the honors program. Ms. Lewis supervises all deans, and heads such organizations as Special Ed and Health Services.

Vista High welcomes these new additions, and hopes they enjoy us as much as we do them.



Dr. Don Phillips — *Principal*





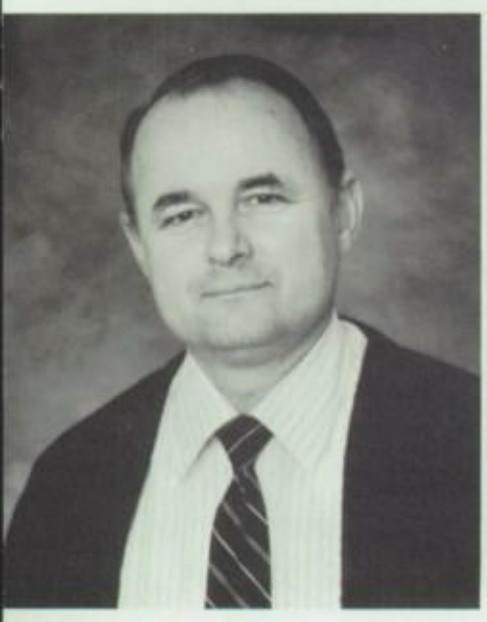
Even though Vice-Principal Pam Lewis is always busy with paperwork and school activities, she still has time to lean back and relax every once in a while.

Searching for even more ideas for improvement at VHS, Vice-Principal George Krowl wallows his way through a stack of paperwork.



Outside the office, Jesse Valenzuela shares the excitement of a football game wi a very special friend, his son Daniel.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES



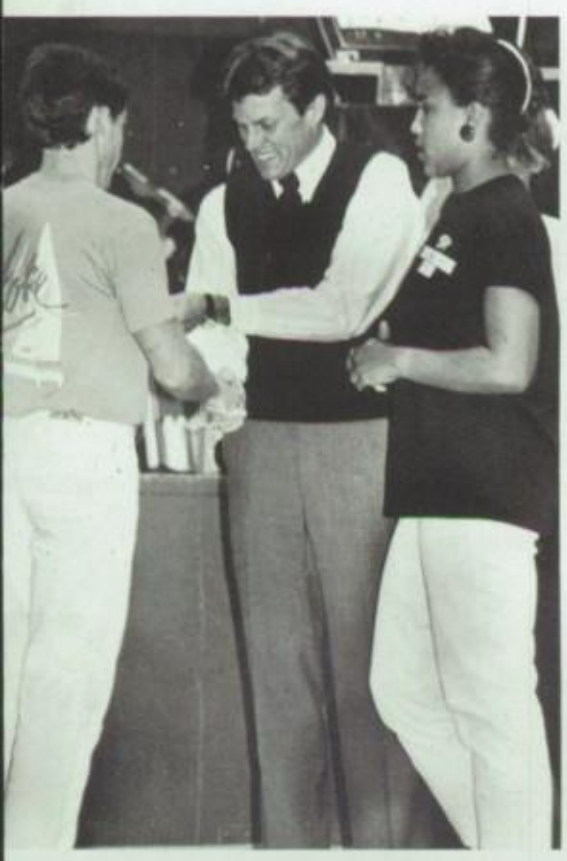
Mr. George Krowl



Ms. Pam Lewis



Mr. Jesse Valenzuela









anna Yasinski looks on as Principal Don Phillips presents Eric Robinson h a plaque naming him Panther of the Month.

chelle Krowl seems quite happy at the faculty feed but her father, Mr. owl, looks ready for home.



The simple beauty of a rose goes well with a pretty smile as Pam Lewis demonstrates.

A man with a serious thought; a man with a lot to do. Our new friend, Dr. Don Phillips.

If one ever needs help or advice, Mr. Valenzuela always lends the "want to listen" and the "want to help."

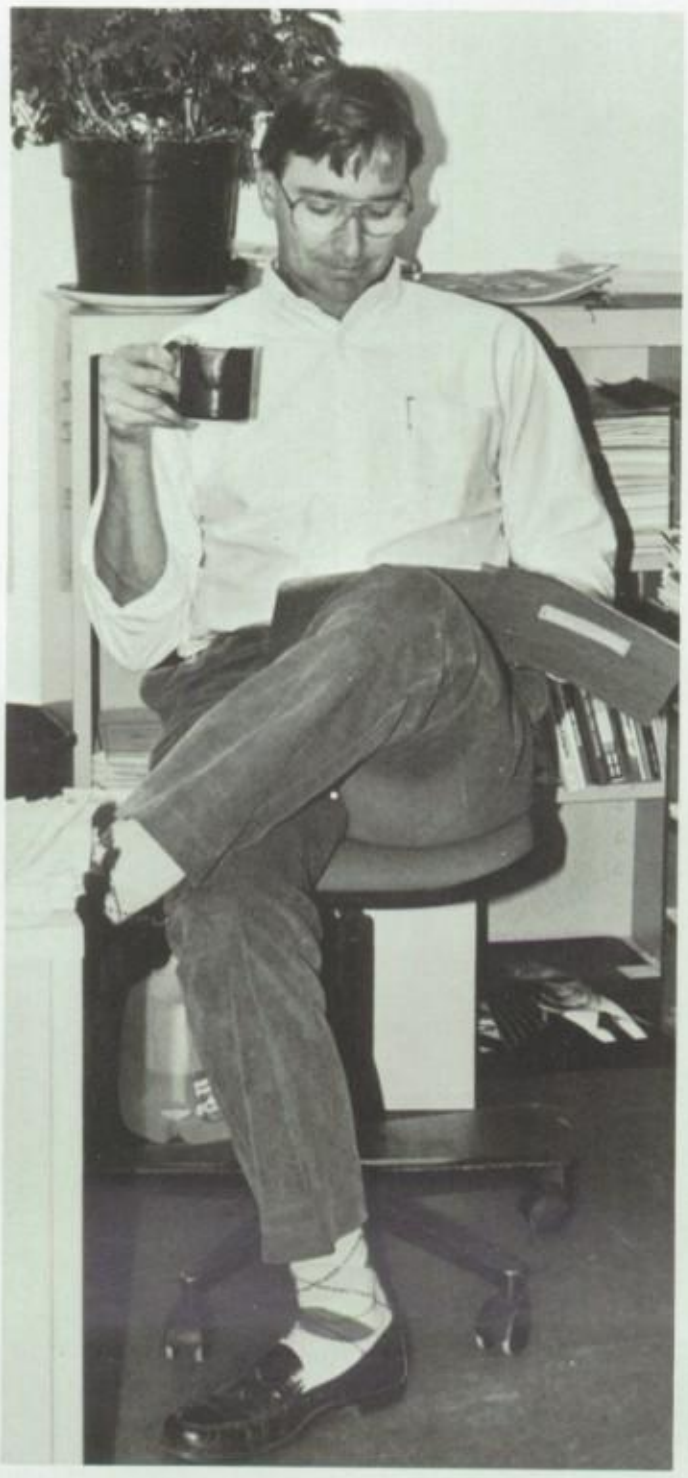
COUNSELORS AND DEANS AT V.H.S.

The promotion and fulfillment of students' goals is the basis on which the foundation of the counselors and deans thrive. To achieve this, they work at having patience and understanding for those students in need of guidance and counsel students successfully in accordance with their need. They lend organization and credibility to students' behavior which, although usually disliked, is appreciated in the end. Joining the counselors this year is Mrs. Bonnie Bethel, who previously worked on Washington Middle School's staff. Rob Gira became one of the Dean of Students coming from the English Department here at Vista and Marsha Logsdon-Magos joined VHS from the immigrant student department of the District Office.

Despite the confusion of the new school and the addition of new counselors, the department has managed to continue in its excellent work of encouraging success among our high school students.

In an effort to calm frazzled nerves, Doug Knox relaxes with a cup of coffee and a record of student's discrepancies.

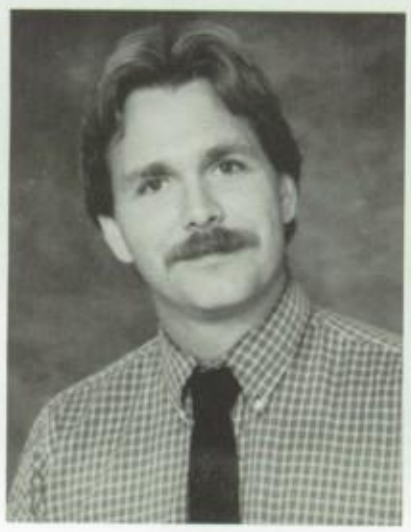
Known to effectively enforce behavioral rules, Rob Gira poses a threatening figure — seeming to reinforce the law above him.







A dean can be a friend or, at times, **seem** to be an enemy, but seeing both Mr. Meil and Mr. Ullrich at the same time — WATCH OUT!



Mr. Rob Gira



Mrs. Marsha Logsdon-Magos



Mr. Larry Ullrich

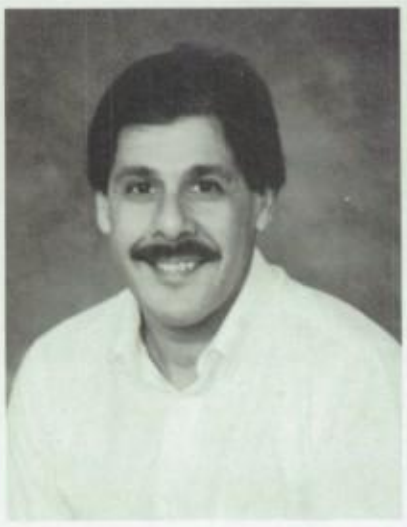
PROMOTE THE PURSUIT OF SUCCESS



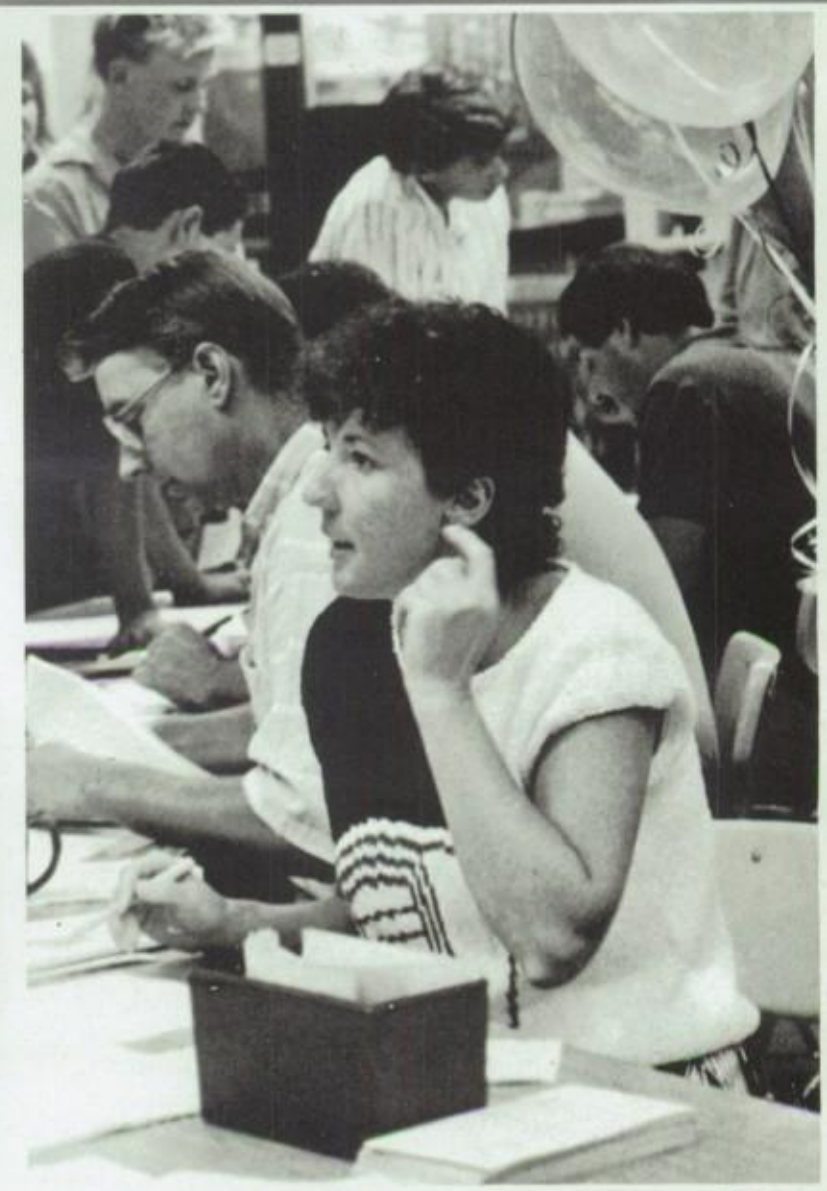
Mrs. Bonnie Bethel



Mrs. Gayle Brower



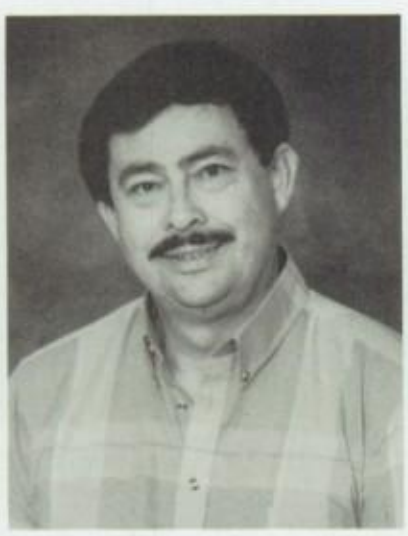
Mr. Frank Donez



Mrs. Bethel and Mr. Knox were there on the first day of school to help orientate the new students and welcome back returning Panthers.



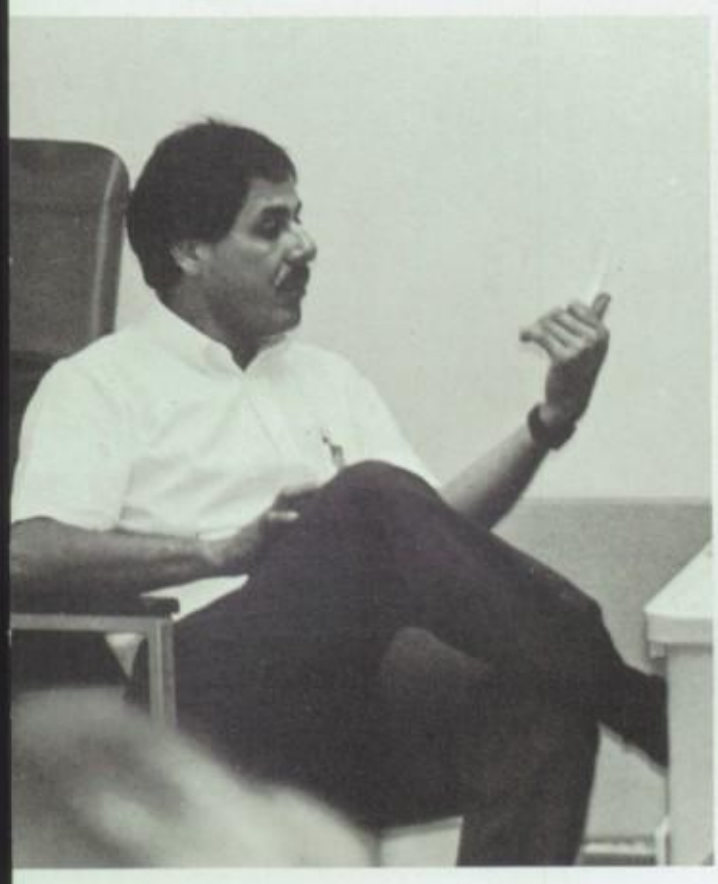
Mr. Doug Knox



Mr. Robert Sanchez



Mrs. Roberta Spike



puzzling bit of information seems to be confusing Mr. Donez.



Being a counselor involves dedication, a desire to listen and advise, and sometimes just to be a shoulder to lean on. Mrs. Spike is all of these things. She'd still rather be at the mall!!!

OFFICE STAFF EXPEDITES



Jo Ann Chaney
Principal's Secretary



Patti Cole
Vice-Principal's Secretary



Carol Dahlin
Vice-Principal's Secretary



Nancy Eades
Receptionist



Karen Glover
Data Processing Secretary







Arlene Prosser examines the correctness of a SAAC application.

With a smile, Nancy Eades receives one of the many daily incoming calls. Grrr!!!!

Intense concentration is evident on the face of Dorothy Raddatz as she types attendance into the computer.



A sudden marriage at the beginning of the school year brough smiles to us all, and, of course, love to Dale Cole and Patti Col (Marshall).

THE MOST ARDUOUS OF TASKS



Sheryl Nares
Dean's Secretary



Arlene Prosser
Guidance Technician



Dorothy Raddatz
Attendance Clerk



Dot Sikorski
Attendance Clerk

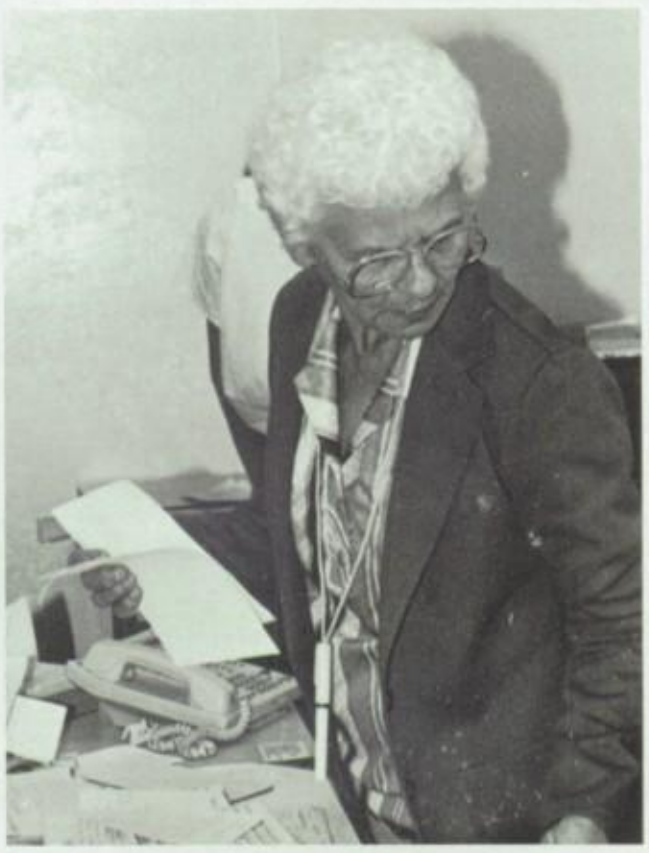


Shelby Williams
Driver's Ed Secretary









itle, Carol Dahlin is secretary to Vice-Principal Mr. Valenzuela. Realistically, Carol everything for everyone!

Skovmand discusses a purchase order with North County Vending. She wants a ipt!!!

Jo Chaney, Dr. Phillips' secretary, adds school record information to the administrative computer files.

Dot Sikorski shuffles through loose papers in an effort to properly organize absentees.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES DEMONSTRATE



Bev Fusting
Instructional Aide



Ann Hammond
Instructional Aide



Carolyn James
Instructional Aide



Bea Klein
Health Clerk









Testing coordinator Phyllis Thompson and IB Coordinator Pat Prather review student exam applications.

Brownie Morton files additions to Vista's expansive library.

Health Clerk Bea Klein takes the temperature of an ill-feelin Brooke Manson.

Florence Gidner studies a list of incoming resources.

EFFICIENCY TOWARD EDUCATION



Sharon Mathans
Librarian



Dotti Paris
Instructional Aide



Nancy Parker
Finance Secretary



LaVerne Peters
Instructional Aide



Carol Terzakis
School Nurse



well-known figure on campus, Paul Howard appears yet again with favorite toy, a video camera.



ad Librarian Sharon Mathans catalogs books through the use of "new" computer.



Verne Peters wades through a never-ending load of paperwork.



Nancy Parker looks up another locker assignment to appease the wants and needs of students.

CAMPUS STAFF WORKS BEHIND THE

Frank Gidner walks amid raindrops as another day at Vista High School comes to a close.



Ruth Moore prepares food for one of the many pitstops serving the VHS campus.



Willingly, Dave Glawe takes over the tedious chore of cleaning pans to help serve 3,400 students during the hectic lunch hour.





Hurriedly preparing for the onslaught of starved students, Basia Gagnon and Jo Canales put the finishing touches on sandwiches.



A comic relief for many students, Bryan Pierce supervises the vast collection of cars in the student parking lot.

SCENES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



Everyone's favorites, Wanda Cook and Frank Gidner pause during a class period to converse and relax before another manic passing of students.

Row 1: Alfred Diaz, Tony Gregor, Dan Romero, A. Taumaoe, Howard Walston. Row 2: Al Romero, Robert Carlson, Howard Wilson, Leon Hall, Jeff Ford. What would we do without our custodians' dedication and work?









Tom Roach provides a much needed and appreciated service by mowing the lawn.

Robert Carlson contributes to the immense task of keeping the school clean by sanitizing some students' lockers.

Jose Fernandez shows us his buff stance used in convincing students that he is the boss.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM



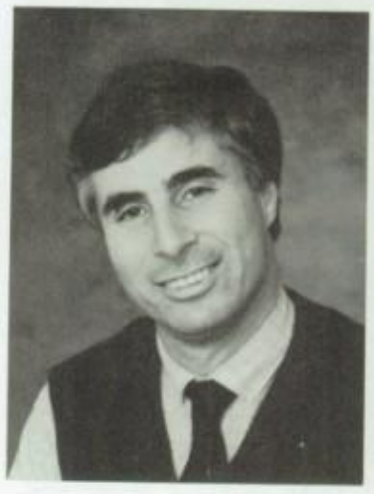
"Learn to appreciate life — work hard; keep a positive attitude; succeed in something, no matter how small." — Rich Ramage

Mr. Ramage's wisdom comes to us from a wealth of experience, for he has worked enthusiastically with students and staff for years. He has also noted some changes in his students: they appear to have a stronger image of themselves, show more creativity, and are often more productive. Equally important, students today are more willing to take risks in the classroom — this shows a positive outlook toward succeeding.

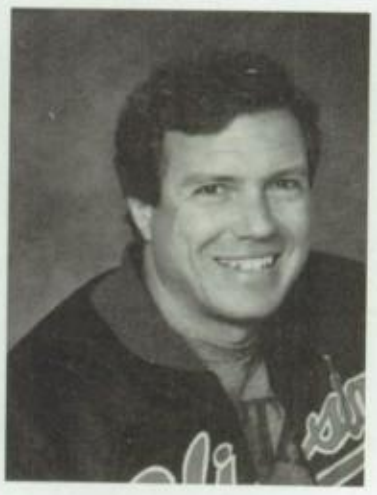
An astute observer of our changing educational community, Mr. Ramage also notes that teachers have shown more liberal approaches to working with students, and that these methods are well — received in the classroom. Unfortunately, however, he also notes a lowering of academic standards over the years.

On a more personal level, this social science/psychology instructor enjoys reading and tennis, and although he loves teaching, he looks forward to the challenges of a new lifestyle after retirement, where he knows he'll experience a "real shifting of gears." When asked if he had correct career choice, Ramage beamed, "Yes. I wouldn't change a thing. If you get a response, it shows learning." Mr. Ramage always strives to create a better attitude toward learning through creating an environment for personal growth, himself included.

Ramage concludes, "I love working with enthusiastic people and creating a challenge for my students. It keeps me young and involved, and I can be my own boss."



Marv Abrams
History



Mike Abruzzo
Physical Education



Susan Alberro
Foreign Language

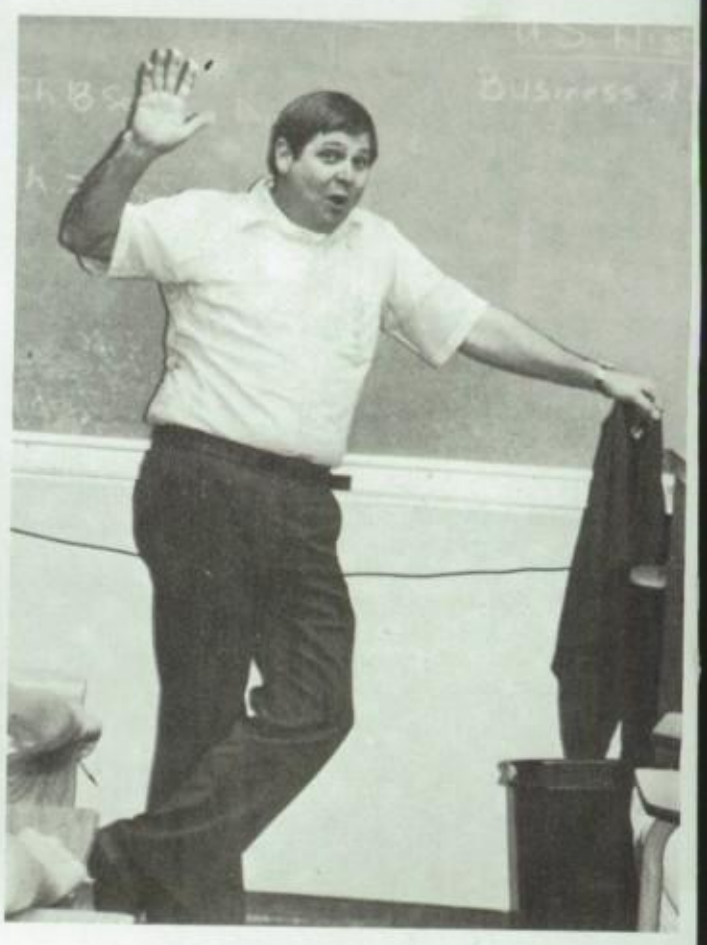




Using his hands to emphasize a point, Mr. Bursvold is an example of the wonderful teachers we have at Vista High, having both patience and vigor in teaching students.

While most teachers teach concepts and events from the past, Mrs. Lawrence focuses on the present age of word processing and computers.





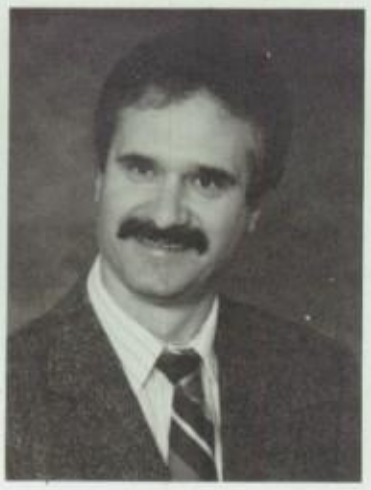
Mrs. Putman peeks out from behind a file cabinet just in time to smile nicely for the camera. What a great shot!

With a zealous response, Mr. Schrempf takes his chance to deposit a victim's sweater into a trash can.

STRESSES PROMOTION OF ACADEMICS



Carmen Alvarez
Foreign Language



Gene Arendt
English



Julie Arthur
Science



Duane Barnes
History



Marjorie Basmagy
English



Mr. Prather helps Bobbi Blomgren with an unclear problem in hopes of enlightening her with his mathematical knowledge.



Mr. Herman is shown here with a position very common among men — frantically stuffing his face.



Mr. Kestner thinks to himself as he ponders over the day's lesson plans.



Coach Burgener shows us his powerful strength by willingly lifting "a few" pounds.

LEARNERS' ABILITIES



"Be aggressive and go for it. Don't be handicapped by a "small town" attitude. Think BIG." — Jim Downs

Using his gift for oratory, Mr. Jim Downs offers important advice to the students of Vista, advice that has already influenced a number of kids to become stronger professionals than they thought they could be. Such motivation has always been Mr. Downs' forte, and this type of guidance has worked outside the classroom as well. It was Mr. Downs' panther track team which brought the first major sport CIF title to Vista High in 1972.

Mr. Downs looks back on his years in Vista and sees that our curriculum has been upgraded so that it is far superior to yesteryear. "In social science, for example, we did not have any remedial classes — just history and government. With tracking programs, we can more significantly challenge our students," Mr. Downs says. Also, he notes that we have lost the strong, cohesive faculty we once had, possibly due to school size and departmentalization.

Completely satisfied with his career choice, Mr. Downs states without regret, "I thought about retiring, changing occupations to full time real estate. I've chosen to stay teaching part time; I love it. I come to school enthusiastic."

In the summer, Mr. Downs loves to travel with his wife. Over the last three years, he's gone on an African safari in Kenya, taken a 120 mile hike through the Swiss, Italian, and French Alps, and rafted 700 miles down the Huallauga and Amazon Rivers through the wilds of Peru.

Mrs. Dorsey — Nice smile!!



Mr. Dufault and Mr. Barnes show their Halloween spirit by dressin up as their favorite heroes — Charles Ingalls and John Wayne!







Ozzie Enmanuel looks with maybe a slight disinterest at the homework papers piled up in front of him.

Jim Jordan, now lost out in the V-Wing, reads aloud what he considers an essay deserving of an "A" — a rare event!



Even though she is known for her vivacious personali ty, Mrs. Brombacher isn't usually known to hav danced in the halls because of it!

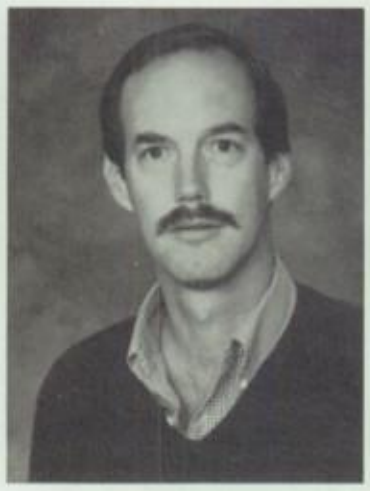
AMPLIFIED BY COMMITTED TEACHERS



J. B. Barton
Science



Lyn Berry
English



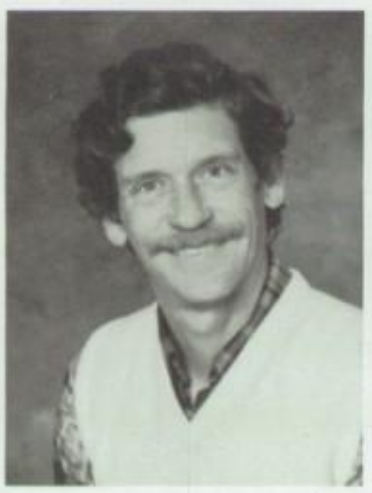
Ric Bethel
Athletic Director



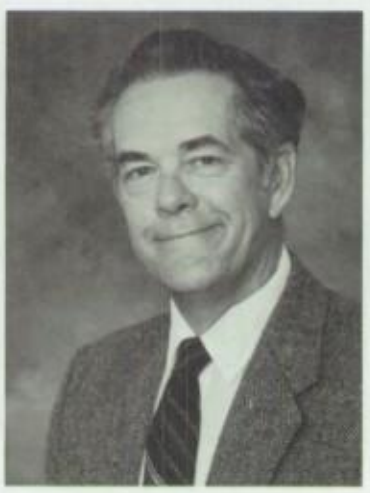
Paul Bloom
Science



Kathy Brombacher
English



Ron Bruce
Math



Don Bursvold
Math



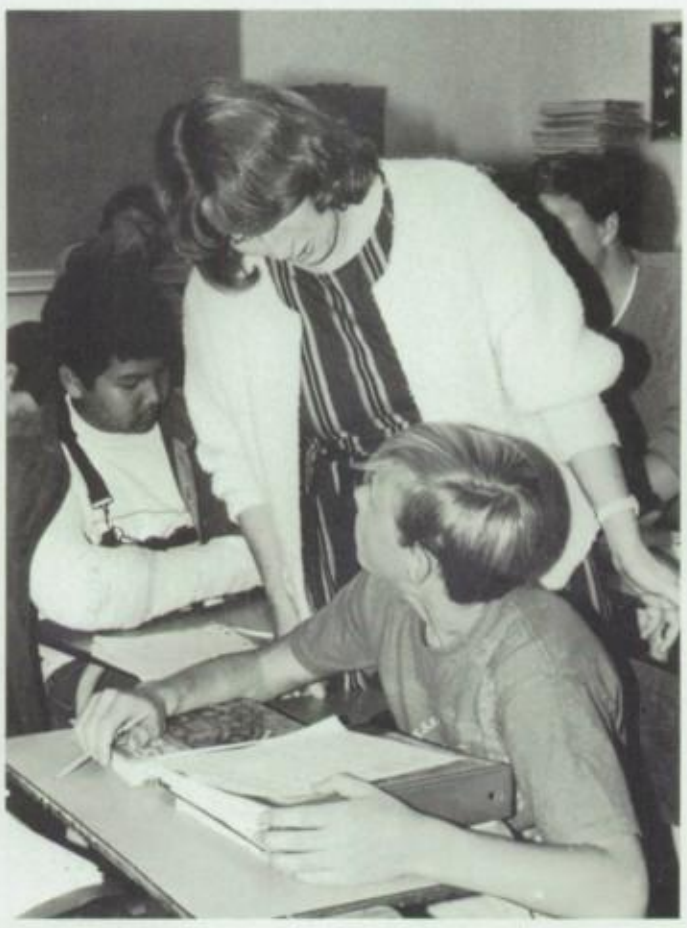
George Calhoun
English



Valerie Carleton
English



lthough she always greets everyone with a smile, this me a poinsettia joins Laureen Tweed in her cheery reeting.



Mrs. Alberro attempts to clarify one of the vaguer concepts of Spanish for a questioning pupil.



Miss Lopez, using the best of typing techniques, types up a paper for one of her classes.

VISTA'S INSTRUCTORS



"Kids today have more money — they know what's going on and they're more mature socially. Everything is tripled now." — Pat Mongoven

Physical Education teacher Pat "Pappy" Mongoven looks back over thirty years at Vista High School with a seasoned eye. He also notes that there seems to be less respect for teachers now than there used to be, but he heralds the variety in our curriculum. "We have more to offer kids in our curriculum — more electives. Kids have a variety to choose from."

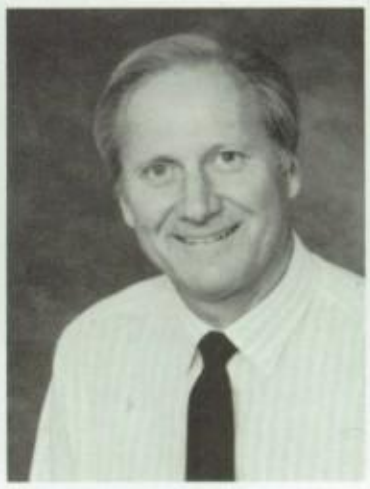
During his own education, Pappy Mongoven participated in football, basketball, and baseball in both high school and college. On top of these personal athletic accomplishments, he also spent fifteen years in semi-pro baseball. Earning his degree in physical education from Moorehead State University, Mr. Mongoven has not only coached sports here at Vista High but has, on the outside, taught golf to coaches and P.E. teachers at the Cal Poly Physical Education Workshop, served as a wrestling coach, basketball and baseball coach, and Jr. American Legion Baseball coach.

Dabbling in freshwater fishing, golf, and photography in his spare time, Mr. Mongoven reflects on his accomplishments. "I've raised three good children — that's as good an accomplishment as any. And I've recently celebrated my 37th wedding anniversary."

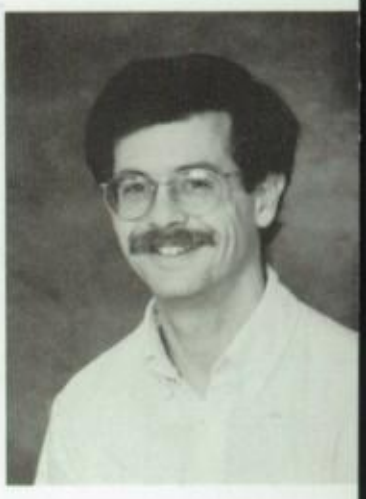
With retirement lying in the non-so-distant future, Mr. Mongoven plans to do more traveling as his leisure time suddenly increases.



Judy Cates
History

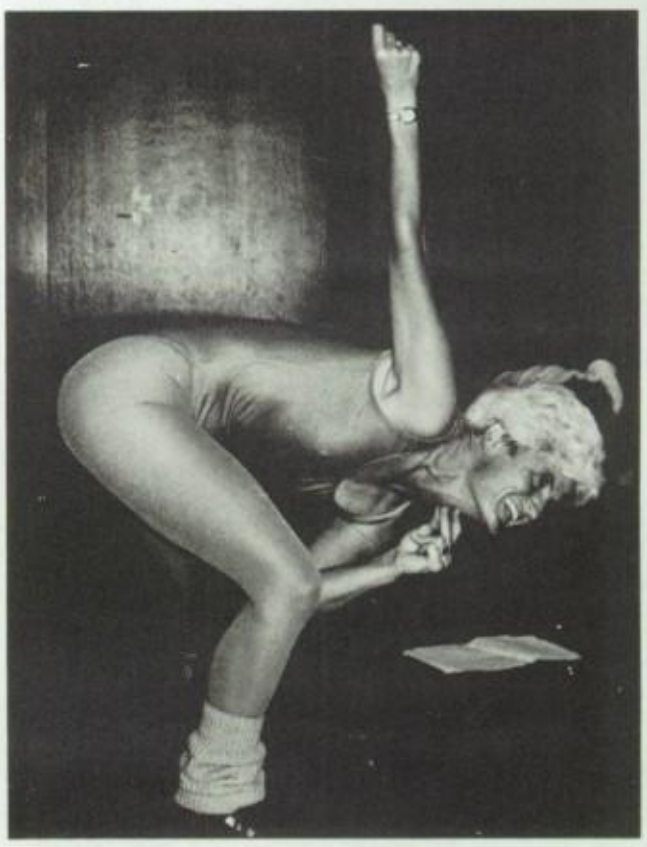


Dale Cole
History



Dan Davey
Foreign Language





Mr. Hause, Mr. Farrar, and Mr. Lathrop join together at lunch to discuss the day's events.

With perfect rhythm and balance, Mrs. Guerra demonstrates for her classes the correct form used in each dance.



With a look of determination, Dobbie D Stefani gracefully serves the volleyball ove the net.

BROADEN STUDENTS' PERSPECTIVE



Len DeFabio
English



Laurie DeLong
Foreign Language



LoAnn DePuy
History



Andy Domingo
History



Jim Coonan
Physical Education



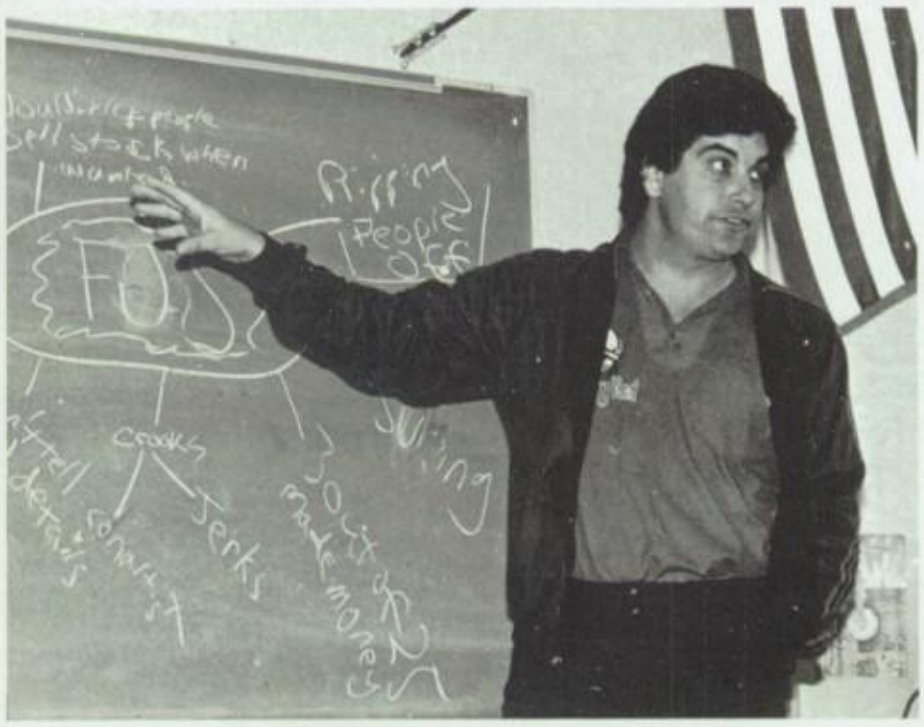
Mr. Madison helps find the solution to an equation for Danielle Manson and Mike Imoto.



Mr. Hammond demonstrates with gestures the correct way to breathe and thus project the voice to its fullest.



Joyce King seems to be grabbing bugs as LoAnn DePuy does all the work!!!



Mr. Tamburrino uses brainstorming to expand the thinking needed to better support written ideas. Strange words on the board, Tambo!

EDUCATORS INSTIGATE



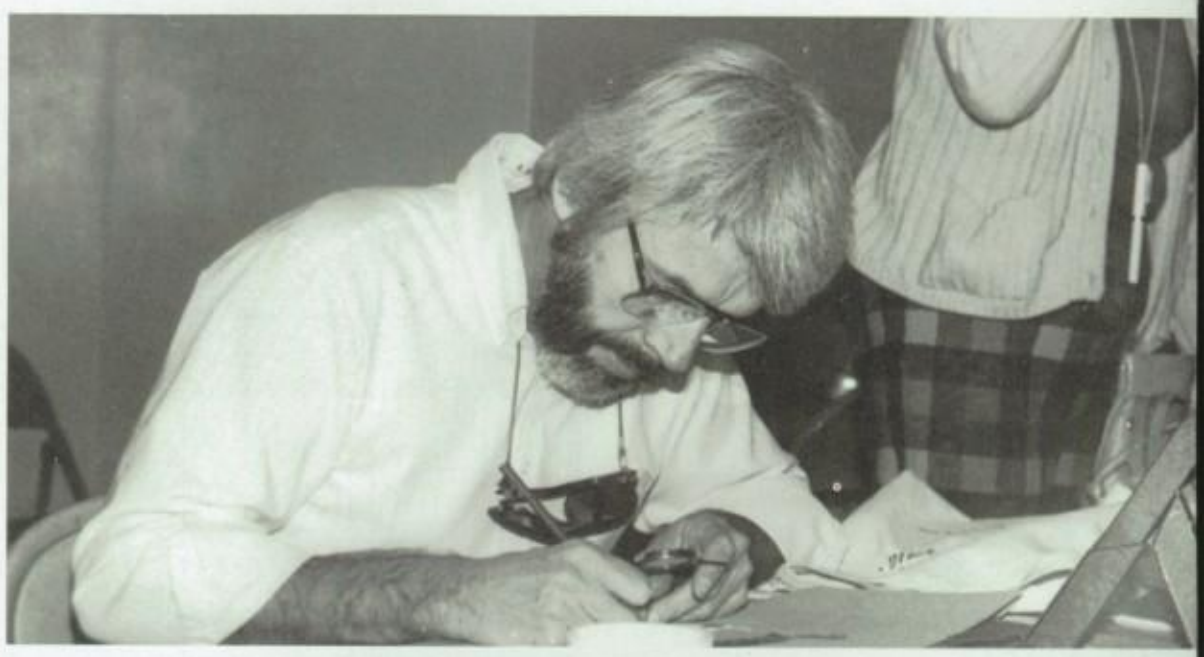
"Save from the very beginning from when you start earning money. Let your money work for you. When you get a raise, save part of it — don't raise your standard of living by the same percentage as your raise." — Inez Hathaway

With sincerity wrought from experience, Mrs. Inez Hathaway offers her students some especially sound wisdom. We should always plan for making our future better.

Throughout her tenure at Vista High, she has noted how a changing society has brought parallel changes in students and education. "We are seeing more single parent families," Mrs. Hathaway says, "and this is producing a different attitude. Students are forced to become more independent and self-reliant. They no longer depend as much on Mom and Dad." She notes as well that students are becoming more serious about themselves and education once again, a swing from the permissive, lackadaisy of the sixties and seventies. "Students realize jobs are not as easy to come by — employers are looking for skills."

Mrs. Hathaway loves to play golf when she has the opportunity, though it seems to come less often these days. She also enjoys horses and Laker basketball, but her daily interest continues to be the stock market. She reads daily to watch movement in stocks and is very perceptive of what is happening before she invests. "I do pretty well," she says, her eyes gleaming with pleasure. And WE do pretty well to have her with us!

Mr. Moores concentrates with the intent of perfecting the work at hand, a trait held by many teachers.









Mr. Henry observes the workmanship on the dashboard of a motorcycle.

Miss Arthur, with the aid of an overhead and student participation, provides interesting and informative lectures on biology.



Mr. Wiebrecht and Mrs. Ellen Kelly-Wiebrecht hopefully wore different styles last December when they were married.

Despite the backlog of paperwork, Janet Rust manages to flash a friendly smile.

DESIRE FOR ACADEMIC FULFILLMENT



Marianne Dorsey
Math



Diana Downey
Physical Education



Edria Edgar
Math



Ozzie Emmanuel
English



Sue Failing
English



Paul Farrar
Visually Impaired



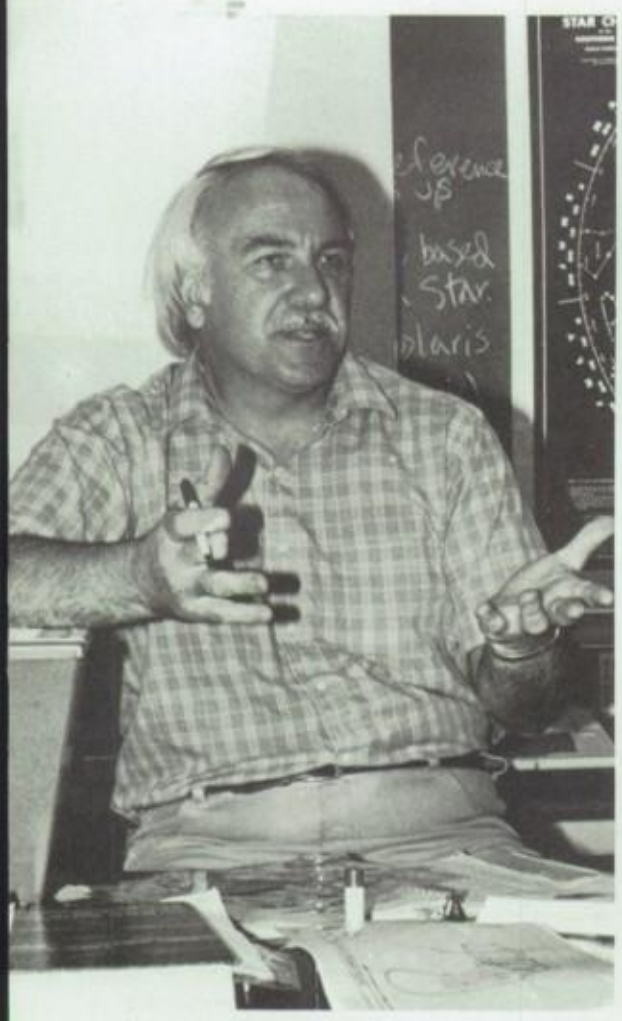
Debby Fennell
English



Virginia Fishell
Home Economics



Wayne Ford
Business



. Reeske stresses the completion of homework to fur-
er the learning process and to more fully understand
e more difficult ideas.





Mr. Workman demonstrates the meaning of his explanation of how an airplane works.



On a semester contract, Linda Schott fits right into the #1 meeting place for teachers — the Xerox machine!

A look of shock passes over the face of Mrs. Ike as she realizes that Mrs. Fennell has caught her **again**!!!

TEACHERS' EFFORTS



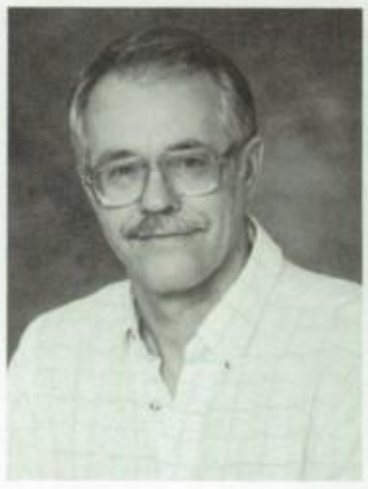
"Curriculum, with the introduction of the International Baccalaureate program, has given the opportunity for ambitious students to obtain a substantial background for college — it's really improved." — Duane Barnes

Despite such improvements in our district curriculum, Mr. Barnes notes that a changing community in many respects has not kept up with us, or has at least grown in a divergent path. "The make-up of the associated student body has changed; it's less academic than it once was. Less people seem to travel to four year colleges. We're not producing as many professionals, probably due to how Vista has grown."

Mr. Barnes takes great pride in his wife and his children, for the rewards have been extremely satisfying. His greatest joy professionally is, of course, being chosen Teacher of the Year, a reward not only for curricular efforts, but also for successful involvement in providing friendship and counseling to augment learning.

This comes during changing times to accompany a changing student community and Mr. Barnes has adapted nicely by being an astute and involved observer, helping students as they require it. "Students today question authority more, and I think they're less task-doers than they used to be. Also, they show a more accepting attitude toward drug use."

In his spare time, Mr. Barnes loves playing tennis, coaching and playing basketball, and traveling, especially in his motorhome. He and his wife have already visited forty-nine states, and this summer, they catch number fifty: Alaska.



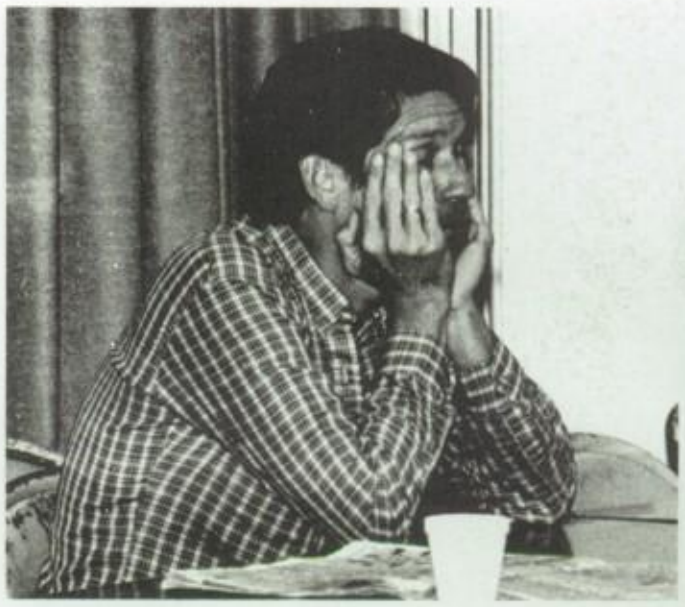
Vince Foster
Math



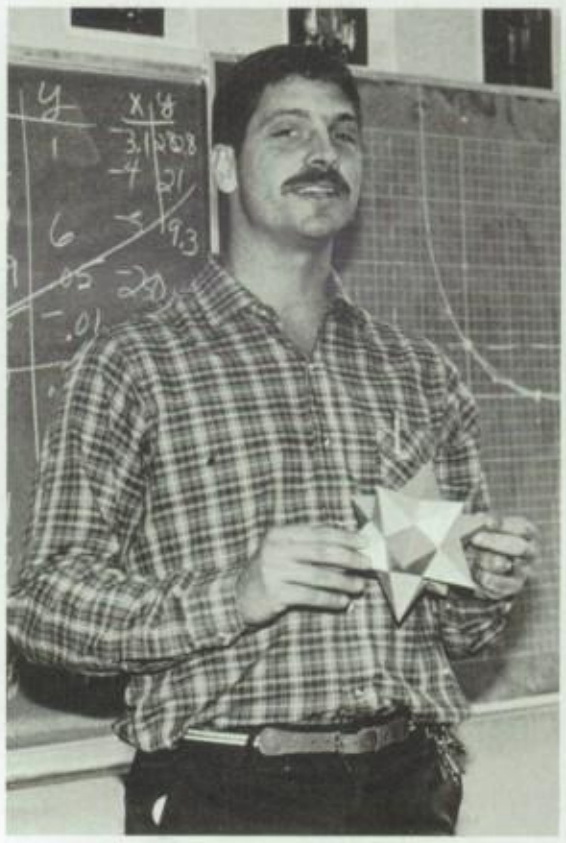
Ken Gammie
Music



Keith Grauman
History







With a hard day before him, Mr. Bruce thinks ahead in anticipation of an evening at home.

With his favorite geometrical figure, Mr. Plackemeier takes part in show-n-tell!



Mr. Abrams goes to parties now and then, but h came to this one bearing gifts — his ow treasured pet plant.

Mr. Arendt blissfully smells a rose and loses hi nose!

GUIDE INQUISITIVE PUPILS



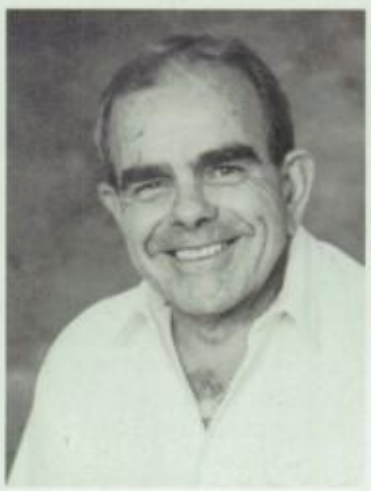
Michelle Green
Math



Marlow Gudmunson
Physical Education



Maria Guerra
Physical Education

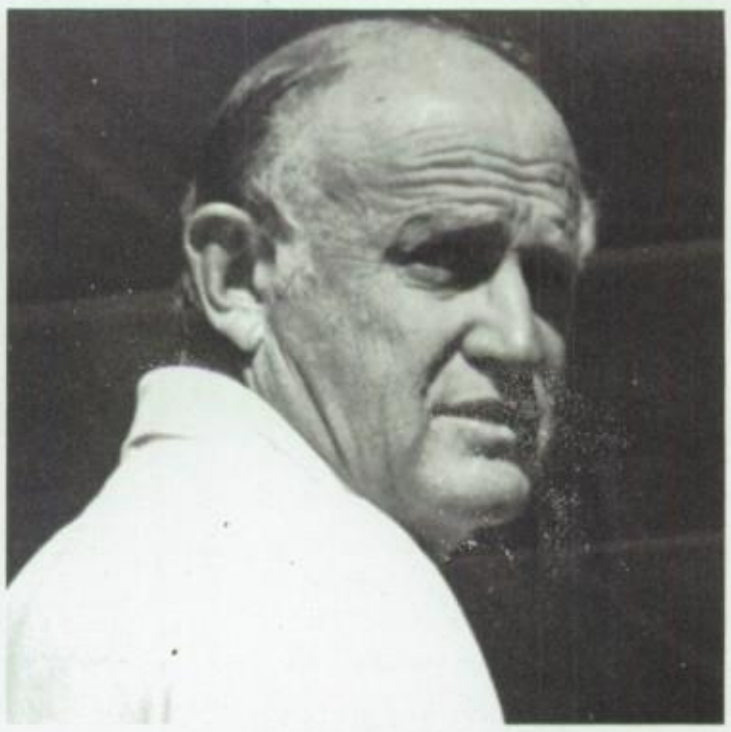


Dick Haines
Physical Education



Gary Hammond
Music







ling quite a unique and demanding position, Haaland presides over the In-School Suspen- program.

Abruzzo drags himself off the field to become ssroom teacher. Where's the tie and slacks, h?



Mrs. Alvarez smiles before she hands back the unit tests everyone has been waiting for.



With a look of what seems to be apprehension, Mr. Stafford looks over his shoulder expecting to see something other than a camera.

Ms. LaBerge reinforces the idea that art is not seen, it is interpreted.

STUDENTS ACCREDIT



"Our kids seem like a pendulum — like society. Right now, they're swinging towards more conservatism." — Dennis Madison

Mr. Dennis Madison feels that the more things change, the more they remain the same. He observes each new class of chem-students with a seasoned eye, and notes that we experience change in waves which closely approximate what we've seen before. Still, he colors what he sees with wit, commenting, "Education has seen such technological advance. We used to spend a whole week showing kids how to use a slide rule. Now with computers and calculators, they make the same mistakes, but ten times as fast. Kids have more information they're responsible for, and they have more skills to develop."

Absolutely satisfied with his career choice, Mr. Madison has no regrets about becoming a teacher. He realizes that he won't get rich and that teaching is not a way to wealth and power. But the job is "satisfying, especially when kids come back to share how I've helped." These, of course, are the true rewarding moments for any teacher. And so, Mr. Madison will continue to pursue his goal, to perfect the teaching of chemistry.

Mr. Madison especially enjoys trailer-camping with his family, woodworking, and computer programming. His computer programming in particular has helped to ease the workload for his colleagues, for his work in grading and lab programs has proved invaluable to all curricular areas.

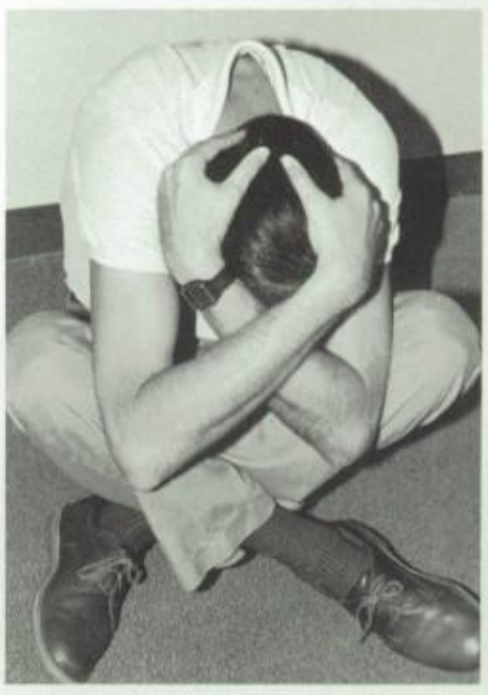
Mr. Ryder, through the good times and the bad, will always stand by his best friends — the American Flag, the T.V., and his pet elephant.



Benny Souza couldn't find a more concerned and loving teache and friend than Mrs. Benevides. She is truly a generous gift t the profession.

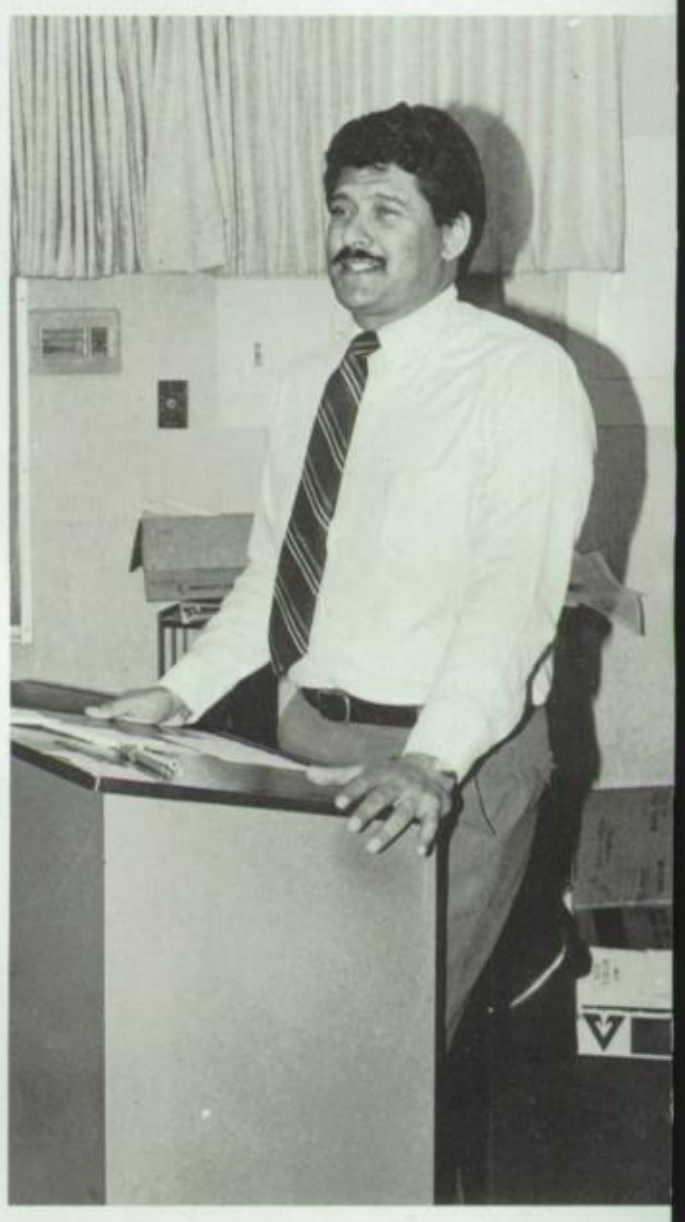






Mrs. Johnson seems to be enjoying the idea of helping students enter into the world of another culture.

Mr. Grauman needs help! He's lost; he's alone; he's insecure. Reverting to the past, he's found his true position in life.



Always in a "Manly" pose of dignity and professionalism, M Hildago uses class lecture and discussion to further learning.

SUCCESS TO DEDICATED MENTORS



Sharon Hansen
Fashion Merchandising



Duane Harper
Foreign Language



Inez Hathaway
Business



Carl Hause
Physical Education



Margaret Heppner
Math



Mark Herman
ASB Advisor



Dennis Hidalgo
History



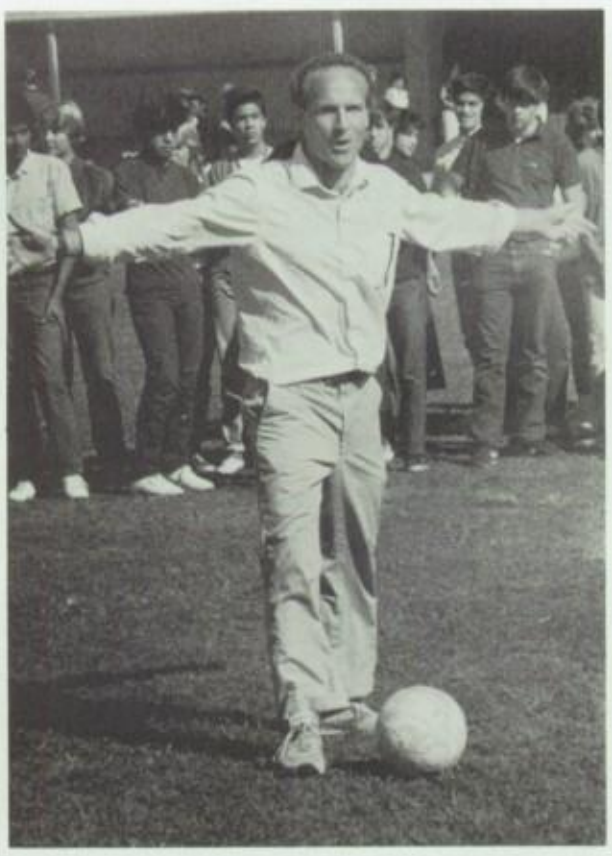
Rose Hodges
English



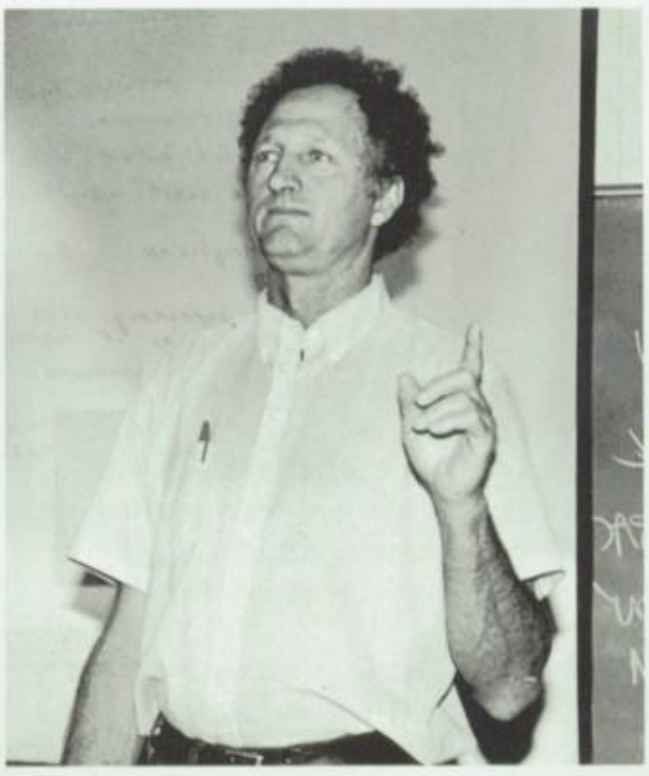
Louise Ike
English



This mother-daughter team sure does know how to pose for a great family shot. Mrs. Berry and Robin Minervini are a wonderful pair.



Mr. Jacobs demonstrates to the whole school just what those soccer teams do out there. "I love you this much!"



The perfect portrait of a man who has done much — Mr. Barnes prepares to foretell the future.

V.H.S. EDUCATORS GUIDE



"I was born to be retired." — Don Bursvold

What a sense of humor, and what a sense of truth! Mr. Don Bursvold finds so many pastimes to keep him active in his off hours. He enjoys camping, freshwater fishing, bird hunting, listening to music, photography, golf, reading, and riding motorcycles. Recently in fact, he combined several of these when he and his son spent the summer traveling 11,000 miles by motorcycle.

Being a man who understands the importance of creative leisure time as well as creative work time, Mr. "B" mourns the loss of our elective program. He had correctly predicted that moving to a four year high school would effectively destroy this elective program. Now he's concerned that our students have more and more leisure time and don't get adequate preparation for using it well. "We don't get involved, " Mr. Bursvold states, "for example, with fine arts, drama, photography, literature. We don't realize how it prepares us for life, but also for leisure. Soon, we'll spend more time in leisure than in working."

Mr. Bursvold admires some changes he's seen in students over the years. They seem to be more squared away, they are less of a problem in terms of discipline, and they dress better. Unfortunately, their attendance also appears to be worse.



Harold Johnson
English



Pat Johnson
Foreign Language



Jeffrey Paul Jones
English





Mr. Ford watches as his student works to learn the concepts needed in operating a computer.

Mr. Bivin shouts instructions to competing basketball players while Mr. Weins shows his displeasure!



Alongside Vista's Entertainment Uni Valene Smith walks down Escondid Avenue during Vista's Christma Parade.

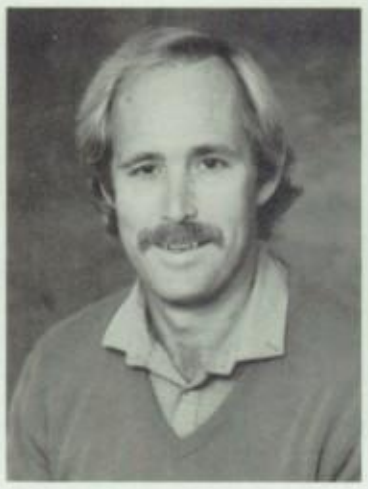
STUDENTS' QUEST FOR ERUDITION



Jim Jordan
English



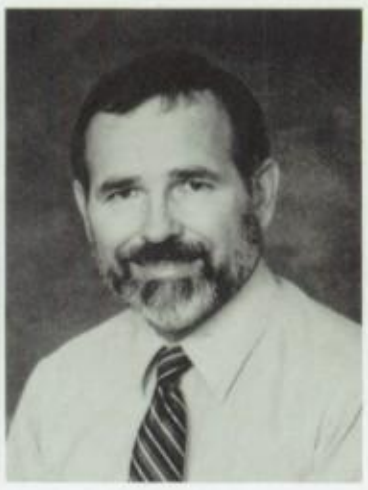
Claudia Jozel
English



Ron Kay
Special Education

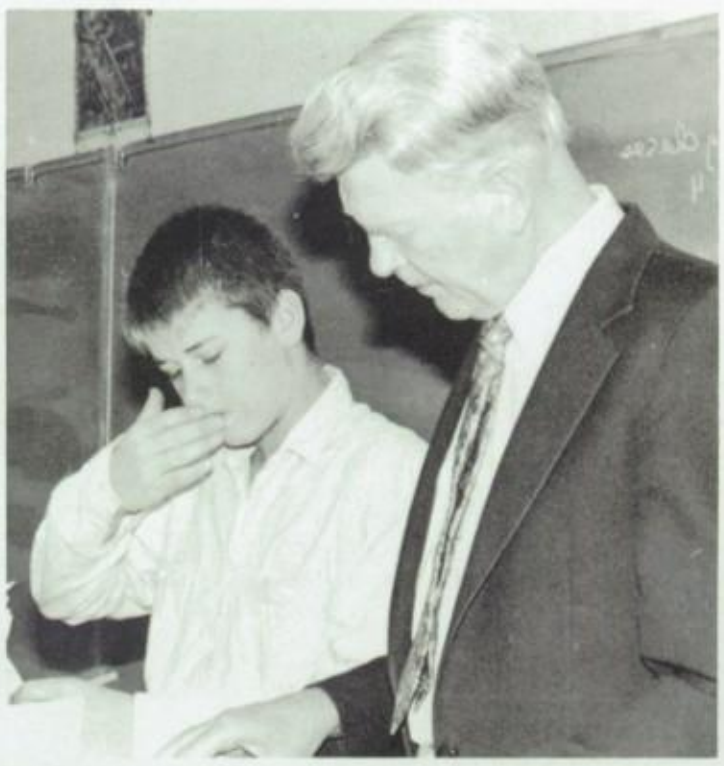


Lee Kelly-Gillen
Science



Ken Kestner
History







Chris Lombardo explains to Mrs. Hodges that his emotion is just too great to put onto a piece of paper — that's why he couldn't do his homework!

Mr. Woodrow reaches out for a friend — so happy that students still fight the mile hike to the ag. building.



So much of English involves one on one help in writing skills. Mr. Johnson proofreads Mike Nicholson's paper.

With excitement in her eyes, Mrs. Fennell exclaims, "Jeffrey, look who's here." Mr. DeFabio joins her in a duet of laughter.

TEACHERS ESTABLISH A



"I had a couple of free minutes in, oh, probably 1941. There's so much to do. Everything seems like it just happened yesterday." — Robert Workman

Indeed, Mr. Bob Workman keeps himself busy, and his family, music, and flying are the driving force that keep him going. Both of this children are Vista grads, and son Bill plays several instruments and works at the 7-4 Music Store in Escondido.

Music, you say? But Mr. Workman teaches aeroscience.

Yes, it was music, his number one love, that eventually brought this softspoken man to Vista. Growing up in a community of 900 in Indiana, he began playing clarinet and saxophone for James Miers, who served as Mr. Workman's teacher until graduation. The friendship between the two persisted, and after Mr. Workman graduated and earned his M.A. from Indiana University, he decided to visit his mentor, who had moved to Escondido and was teaching at Washington Junior High School. Falling in love with California, our teacher decided to stay, eventually taking the job of music director at VHS, where he taught choir and music appreciation, as well as symphonic, concert, and marching band. He also taught instrumental music in three of the grade schools.

A quality musician in his own right, Mr. Workman played in a jazz band in high school, while working outside with his own band which played at dances and special occasions. For a time, he also worked in a pit band playing for burlesque shows and vaudeville.

Eventually, the demands of an increasingly competitive music program — one which changed focus from musicians working in concert with one another for musical effect to musicians working to create a pageant of motion and sound — dictated that Mr. Workman alter his teaching assignment to industrial arts and science.

If music is love number one for Mr. W, then flying and aeroscience must rank a close second. Also during high school, he held a job at an airport, where he acquired the talent of soaring with eagles. He soloed for the first time at age 16, and from then on, flying became something both relaxing and personal. At one time he owned a Piper Pacer, and with his wife Barbara as navigator, the pair would share the solitude of the airways.

A master of subtle humor, but also a man of infinite talent, Mr. Workman enjoys rainy days and the color black. In fact, he'd like to paint the interior of his classroom this color. No, he's not dismal or gloomy; he just sees the world from a different, quite unique perspective.

As an added note of interest, Mr. Miers sponsored the first high school yearbook in Vista, and Mr. Workman served as his staff photographer. What a fine tradition the two originated.

Incorporating customs of the German culture with the basics of the language adds a special style to Mr. Livingston's teaching.



Mr. Mongoven relaxes in another G.Q. pose while his classes exercise on the court.





With proper guidance the senior class always follows directions. Right, Smitty?

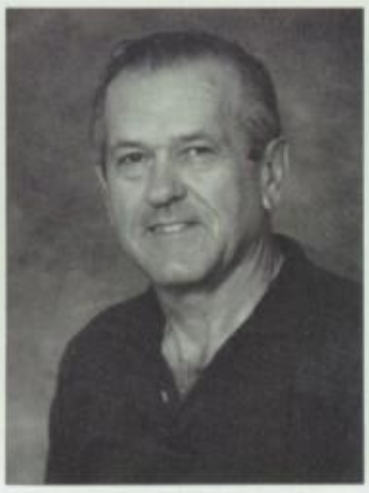


Mrs. Thruston collects homework to grade and add to the accumulation of papers.

FOUNDATION FOR LIFE'S REQUIREMENTS



Joyce King
History



Steve Kocheran
Work Experience



Sondra LaBerge
Art



Hank Landis
Math



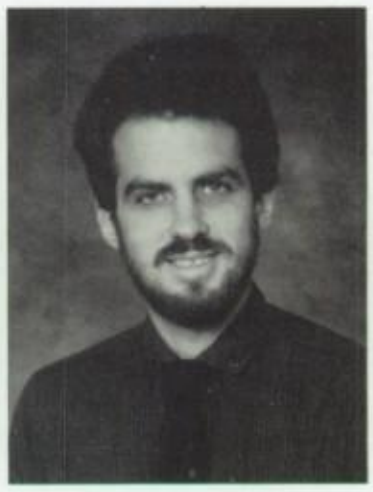
Lynette Laney
Math



Jerry Lathrop
Physical Education



Andrea Lawrence
Business



Jim Livingston
Foreign Language



Jesse Lomeli
Foreign Language



Mr. Garrany waves goodbye to the principal hoping the absence of socks wasn't noticed.



Mrs. Schazenbach seems happily interrupted.



Mrs. Hansen proves that Santa is for everyone. Smile Santa. Smile Gregg Jordan.

SCHOLARLY PURSUITS



"I'm having a super year: no discipline problems, the students are very cooperative — not very eager, but very cooperative — and we're making big strides with ESL." — Laurene Tweed

Dedication to education and to students has been Mrs. Laurene Tweed's forte throughout her tenure at Vista High School. She recalls a number of high points in teaching, but the greatest is her continuing aid to international students. Mrs. Tweed and her husband George invite foreign graduate students into their home, and two of these students have become family members for three years. Most of these students come from Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, or Mainland China.

In addition, she heralds her work with the Huls' Program, a highly successful — yet discontinued — program for remedial readers. She loves teaching ESL as well, and finally, she recalls "Tweed's Little England," a special classroom environ she created for students of British literature. In Little England, Mrs. Tweed "found it rewarding to point kids in the right direction to appreciate British literature."

Would she change her career? Of course not! "I love the kids and enjoy what I do. I couldn't have been happier."

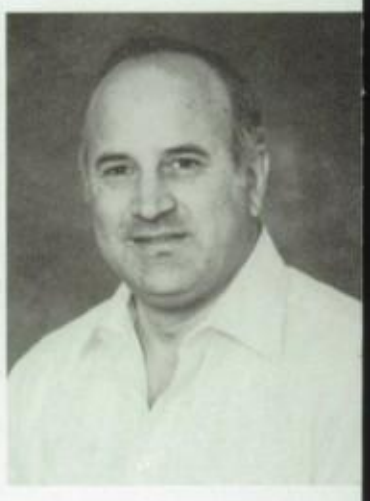
In her spare time, Mrs. Tweed reads constantly and enjoys swimming and handiwork. Although her true individual passion is jewelry, George and she list travel as the number one family activity. Mrs. Tweed lovingly twinkles her ongoing joke, "I travel to shop, and George travels to eat."



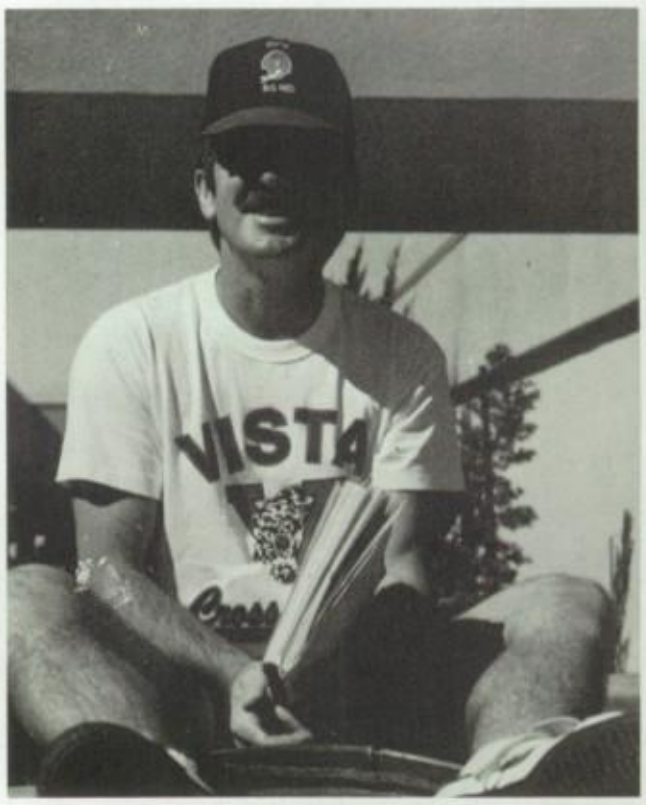
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Business



Robin MacDonald
Math



Dennis Madison
Science

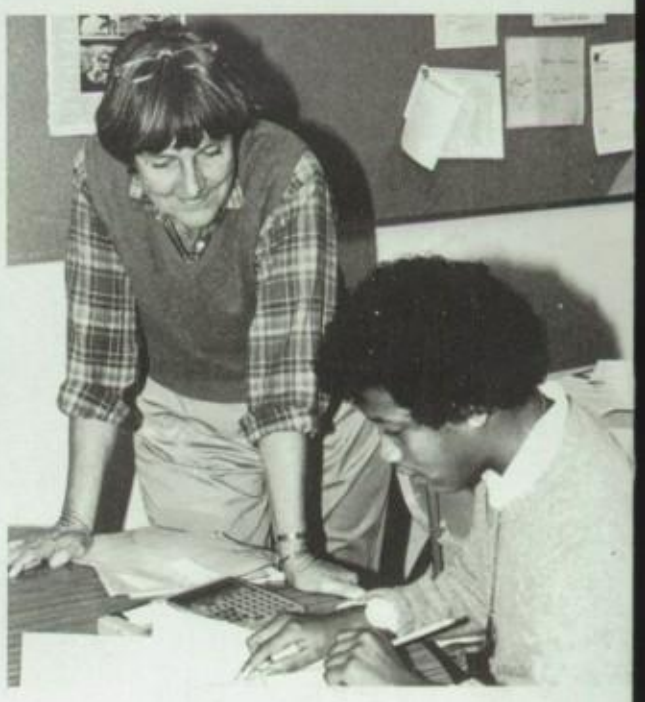






"Vista Big Red" caps athletic trainer Mr. Garrett as he rests his aching feet.

A briefcase to lean on is much needed as Mr. Dufault continues to journey out to the T-Wing trailers.



Mrs. Carleton takes a break after critiquing auditions.

Donna Scull gains one-on-one help from Mrs. Hubbard.

ENCOURAGED BY VISTA'S INSTRUCTORS



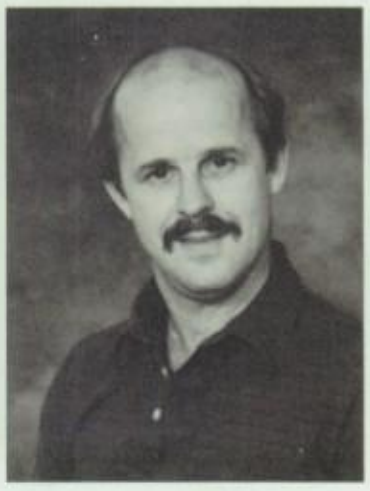
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History



Cindy Mannix
Science



Jane McCone
English

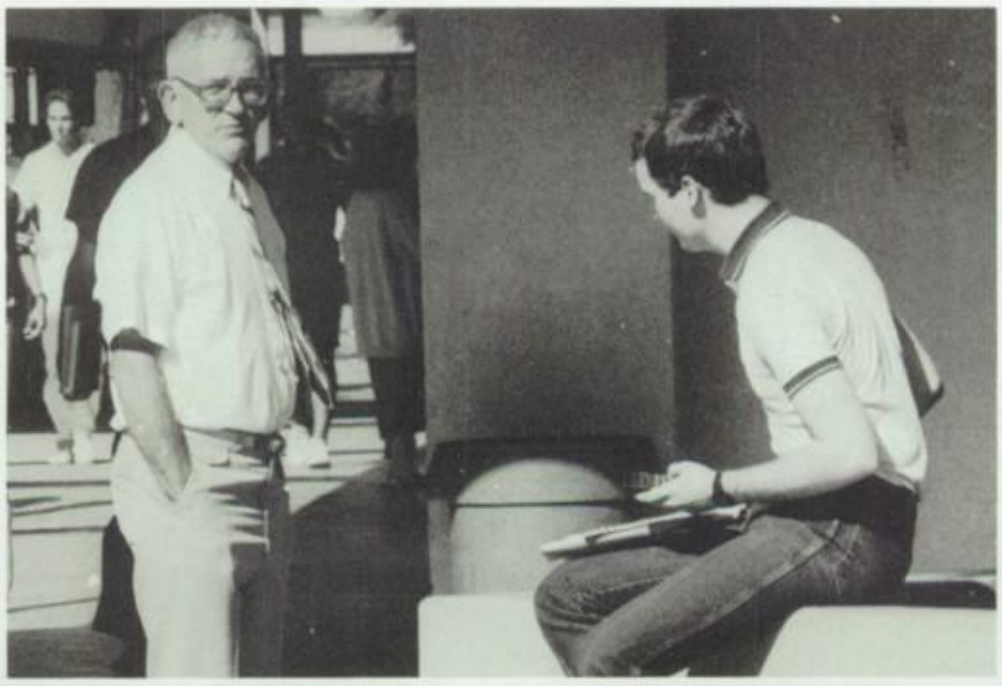


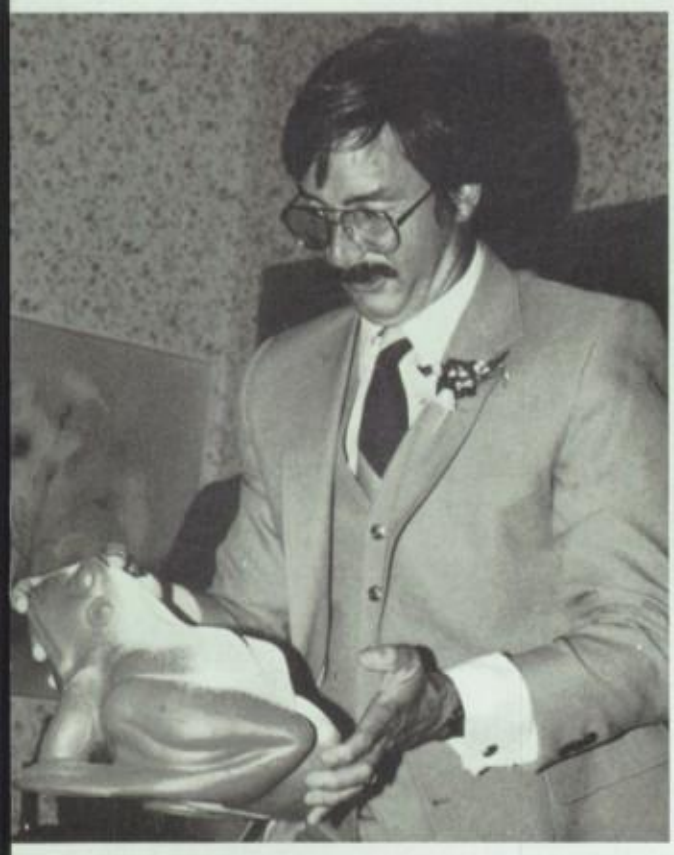
Mike Mihalevich
History



Pat Mongoven
Physical Education







Ve always have our napkin ready, don't we, Mr. Bethel?

ke snow on a ceramic frog! Could this be symbolic of mething personal? Ask Mr. Jones.



Mr. Bob Williamson takes the time during nutrition break to talk to former student Stephen Wheeler.

While mothers study next door, Mrs. Ullrich sneaks a chance to play with the kids.



M. J. Palmquist loses herself in the music while she teaches one of her many dance classes a new step.

FACULTY ENRICHES



"I'd love to see the reading department organized to fill the needs of kids who consider themselves losers."— Ozzie Emmanuel

Ozzie Emanuel, long-term reading specialist at VHS by virtue of his training as both an elementary and a high school teacher, longs to discover an educational remedy which will do the most for all the kids, even those who don't want to be there. Although he mourns one loss in students over the years — "Their desire to learn has deteriorated quite a bit" — he looks with promise on a system which can still do well when resources are committed properly.

Mr. Emanuel sees education suffering from some of the same perils that plague all of society. We see more and more apathy at all levels, and it is increasingly more difficult to motivate people to do well, probably due to the influences of television and music.

One of the highlights of Mr. Emanuel's career came long before he began teaching at Vista High. "As a junior academy principal I was instrumental in building a private elementary and junior high school. We doubled our enrollment in a single year, and in three years, we built a new school." This school still flourishes in Torrance. He has also worked as an educator in a variety of situations, including being a teacher in a one-teacher school for three years. When asked if education was the right career, he promptly responded, "Yes. I wouldn't do it any other way."

A "farmer at heart," Mr. Emanuel spends his free time managing his four acres and maintaining a year-round garden. His special love, however, is chickens, and his farm hosts a variety of commom and rare species.

"I guess Mr. Madison won't let us play, too!" whispers a quiet student to her neighbor.







A teacher should always be simple and direct. Mr. Richtmeyer says, "This is a m-i-c-r-o-s-c-o-p-e" to Mike Williams.

Grades are due. Lisa Brumfield receives a smile of encourgement from Mrs. Valenzuela before she reveals this semester's mark.

Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Gudmunson practice thei routine: Left foot, right foot, left, right, left; look to th right; swing those arms!





Mr. DeFabio strikes a smug pose in a lecture explaining Shakespeare's Henry VIII.

RANGE OF STUDENTS' KNOWLEDGE



Ed Moores
Art



Pat Murphy
Math



Ted Norris
Science



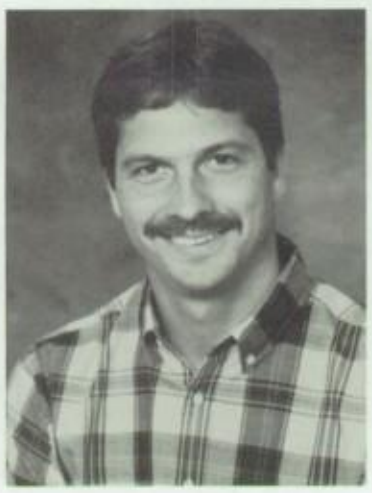
M. J. Palmquist
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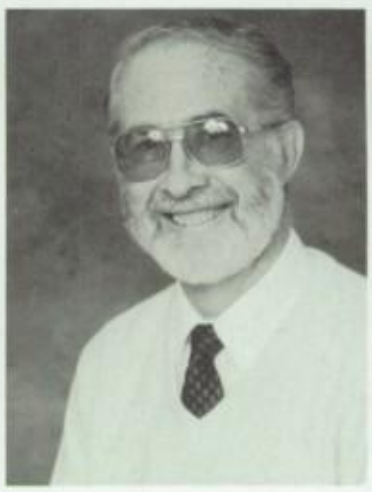
David Parks
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Cindy Plackemeier
Study Skills



Steve Plackemeier
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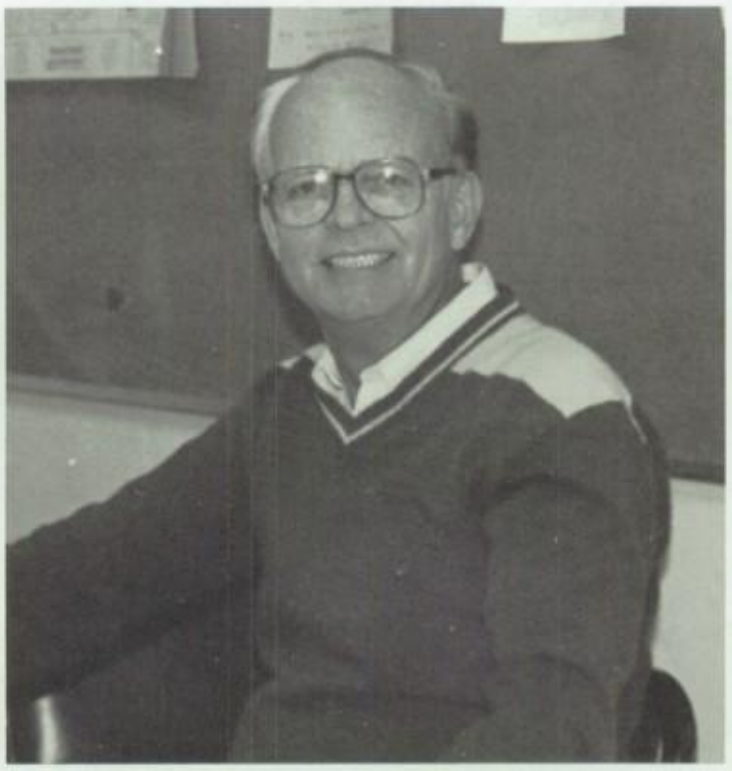


Garry Prather
Math



Pat Prather
I.B. Coordinator





After the beginning of another hectic day, Mr. George Calhoun flashes an almost painstaking smile. We miss ya, Cal!

Poor Vanessa. Dad, Mr. Bloom, has caught her again. Talk about a guilty look!!!

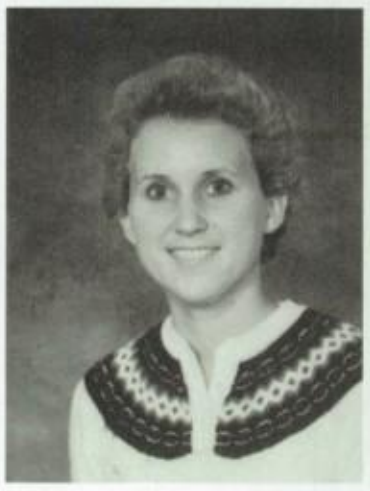


Mr. Don Bursvold turns with a look of confusion as he seeks the voice calling his name.

PATIENCE AND LOVE:



"I would like to be known as someone who is strict, who pushes, who accomplishes something."— Garry Prather



Nancy Pratt
Math



Jane Putman
History



Rich Ramage
Phychology

Mathematics' department chairman Garry Prather has remained remarkably consistent through his years at Vista High, and during that time he's noticed some rather interesting trends in our youth. "They tend to be more independent," he says, "but their attitudes, generally speaking, remain the same: they range from the rebellious to the highly cooperative. Hair changes, however, have been miraculous." Mr. Prather observes that the crew cut and greasy styles of thirty years ago are coming back into vogue.

In education, we have also continually searched for ways to improve our curriculum. IB is one example, but Mr. Prather further elaborates, "Fifteen years ago we couldn't have produced a single calculus student; now we have forty of them a year."

A carpenter of some skill, Mr. Prather prides himself on building his own house, a spacious estate in a rural area. He loves landscaping and gardening as well, and spends much of his spare time cultivating the land around his house. "When all that is through," he chuckles, "I can start making changes. Then I'd like to do some traveling, possibly to Europe or South America."

Teaching, of course, is the ideal career for someone with such diverse and time-consuming interests. "I enjoy associating with teachers and students, getting away after nine months, but I'm always ready to come back. I feel very comfortable with my work year."

And in time between classes or during the "off-season," Mr. Prather always finds a moment to visit with returning students. Past students continue to give him good feedback especially those students who have found his teaching invaluable in trades areas.







Mr. Barton seems over-burdened by papers — some of which seem to have seen better days!

Coach Stormy Sexton and Lisa LeMay watch Vista's winning tennis team.

Mr. Bethel, clad complete in leather belt and boots, attempts to memorize the athletic schedule of events.

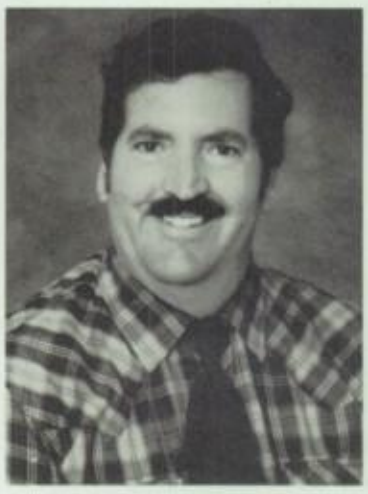
QUALITIES HELD BY TEACHERS



LaVerne Ramey
English



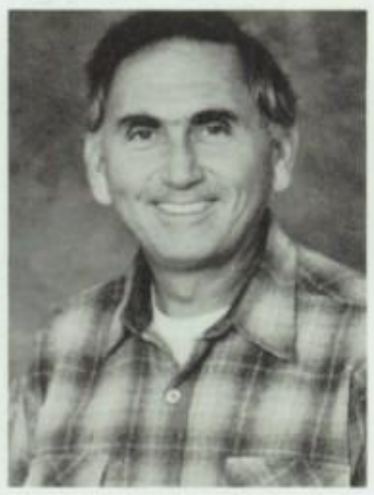
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Ron Richtmeyer
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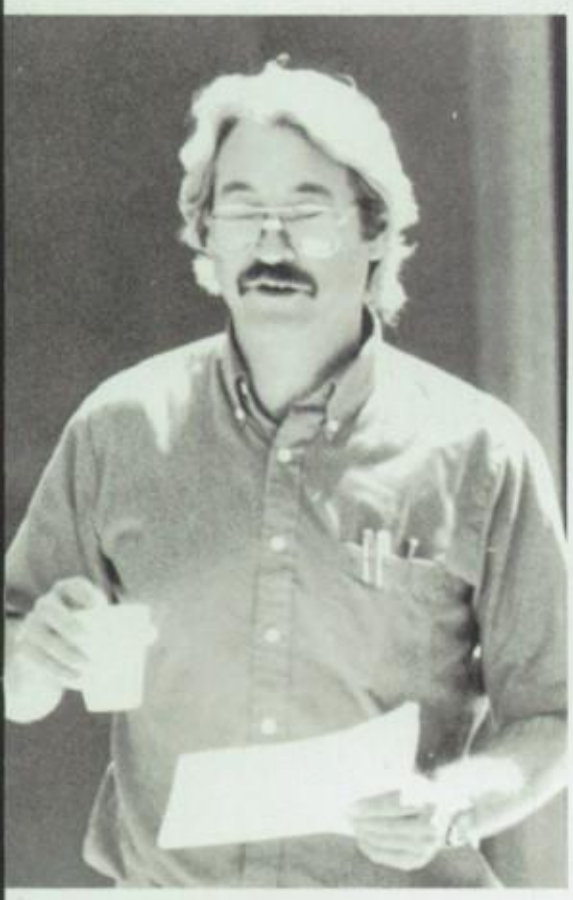
Doreen Robinson
E.S.L.



Harvey Royer
Math







Coffee cup in hand, Mr. George Roswell races to class. This cup of coffee makes him nearly late every single hour!

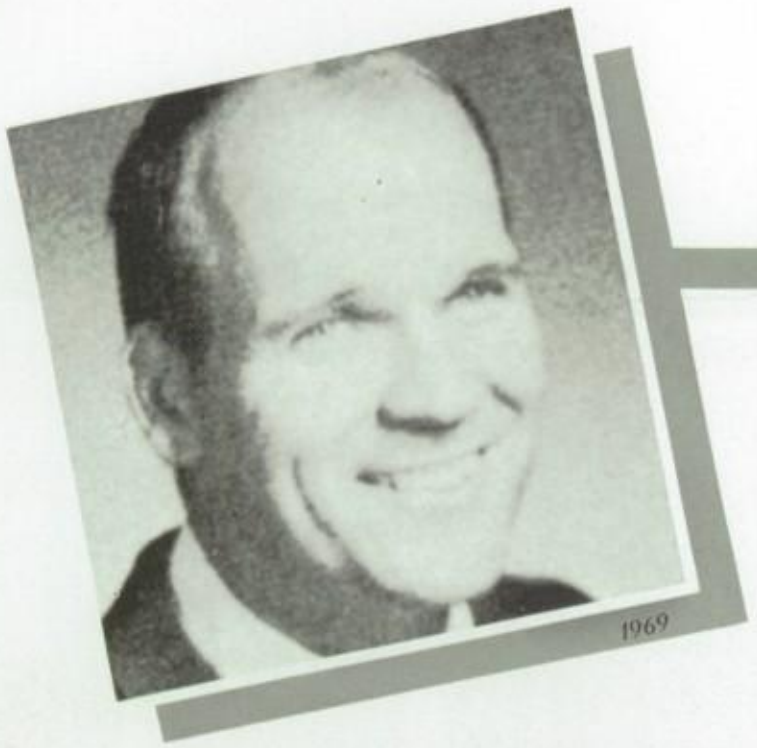


Mr. Dick Bivin laughs to himself as another student passes the permit test!

Ms. Smith provides one-on-one mathematical instruction to Angie Rodriguez and Elisa Alvarez.

Not knowing what to do, Ms. DeLong turns to comic relief!

TRACKING BECOMES BIG



"I'm happiest with my own children and how they're turning out. If your kids turn out good, what else can you ask?"
— Hank Landis

Mr. Henry Landis observes the school climate with an accurate, realistic eye, yet tempers his observations with humor. Looking back, he recalls how alternative education has evolved in Vista. We used to have a special board made up of school board members and teachers to review the cases of problem kids who were not going to graduate. "We traded these problem kids," Landis reminisces, "with Fallbrook and Oceanside. Kids worked hard not to be one of these "last chance kids" — it was humiliating. Kids now look forward to alternative programs." Kids today seem to have lost their fear of failing a class, and we seem to have lower educational standards than in the past.

Not believing in walking away from a job and forgetting it, Landis further notes that "People who are successful at their jobs don't leave their jobs at work. I'm always trying to discover how I can help more kids all the time."

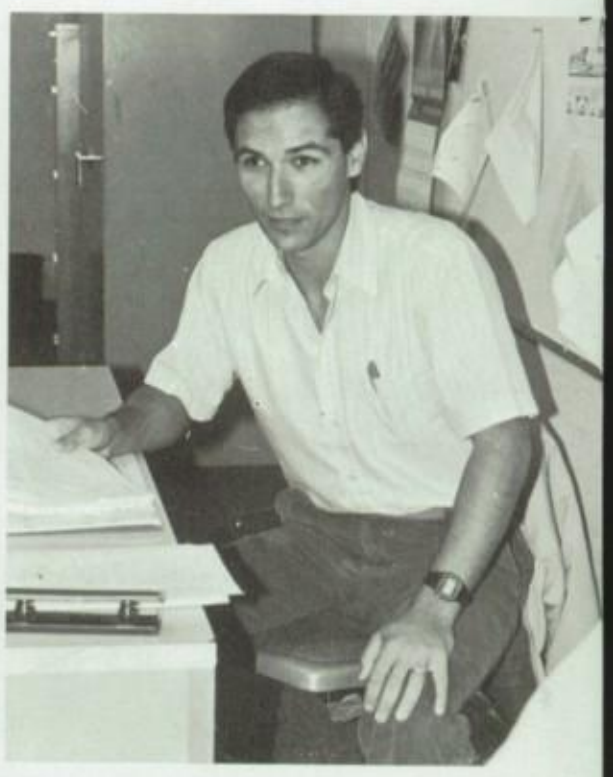
This extension of job has also helped the youth of our community, for Mr. Landis has maintained an active role in little league and pony league baseball, the latter for which he is a past president, and is perennially involved in youth basketball programs. "I've been an officer every year in some type of sports' activity," Mr. Landis said.

In looking over student changes, Mr. Landis notes a preference for the old three-year high school. With the induction of ninth graders, we have "impacted and changed the school structure, creating a more immature student body. This has the positive effect of putting seniors in a role of more leadership."

Mr. Trousset wipes his hands on his garbage-bag smock after his participation in class competition.



Mr. Sanchez leaves C-1 for his classroom and another exciting day of teaching. Mike — We LOVE HIM but where's the little baby girl?









Mr. Cole does his part on the first day of school by helping hand out locator cards.

Dan Davey, foreign language expert, travels around the world gaining endless knowledge and unusual friends.

Notice that no one offers help to Karma Harris as Ms. McCone continues to pressure her students into learning.

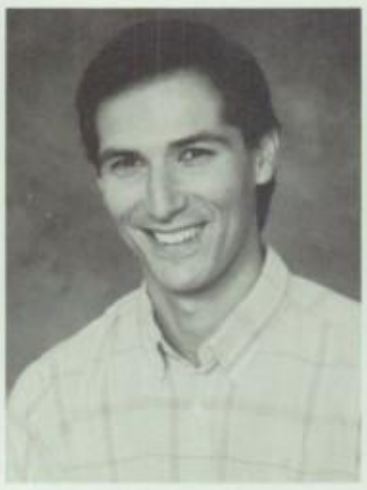
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Janet Rust
English



Paula Salwasser
English



Mike Sanchez
English



Debbie Savage
Science



Joan Savage
Special Education



Marilyn Schanzenbach
Business



Linda Schott
English



Bill Schremph
History



For Diana Downey teaching is hard enough but equipment transport too is ridiculous!



rotecting himself from the cold and harmful enemies, Duane Harper gains self-confidence in his classroom.



Balloons add the festive touch as Mr. Mihaljevich poses at the faculty feed.



During one of Vista's famous football games, Mr. Parks works to evaluate the team's efforts and to lead them on to victory.

TEACHERS UNDERTAKE



"I'm still learning. When we stop growing, we stop living. I have so many things left to explore." — Janet Rust

Mrs. Janet Rust would never have it any other way, for she continues to learn as she teaches her students. "I like working with kids," she says. "When I'm not happy, that's when I better quit. It's challenging, fulfilling, exciting — so many beautiful moments."

These are the unchanging parts of education, but systems as well as children are changing around us to reflect a dynamic society. Mrs. Rust comments that now in education we have much more direction that we did years ago, especially in providing guidance for kids through our effective counseling programs. Our educational systems are more sophisticated and provide a more expanded scope — we are more cosmopolitan. She adds that "twenty years ago, our district would not have entertained the thought of opening up the world of computers to kids, but now it's a commonplace. Also, our classes are much more challenging, yet put more pressure on the students, who must learn to adjust to situations that simply would not have occurred in education earlier."

Students, too, have changed in some respects. "They seem to grow up faster," Mrs. Rust says, but adds, "They're still as lively as they were — not much change as 'teens.' Yet older teenagers are holding down much more responsible jobs."

An avid symphony-goer, Mrs. Rust loves listening to both classical music and jazz.



Virginia Shannon
Foreign Language



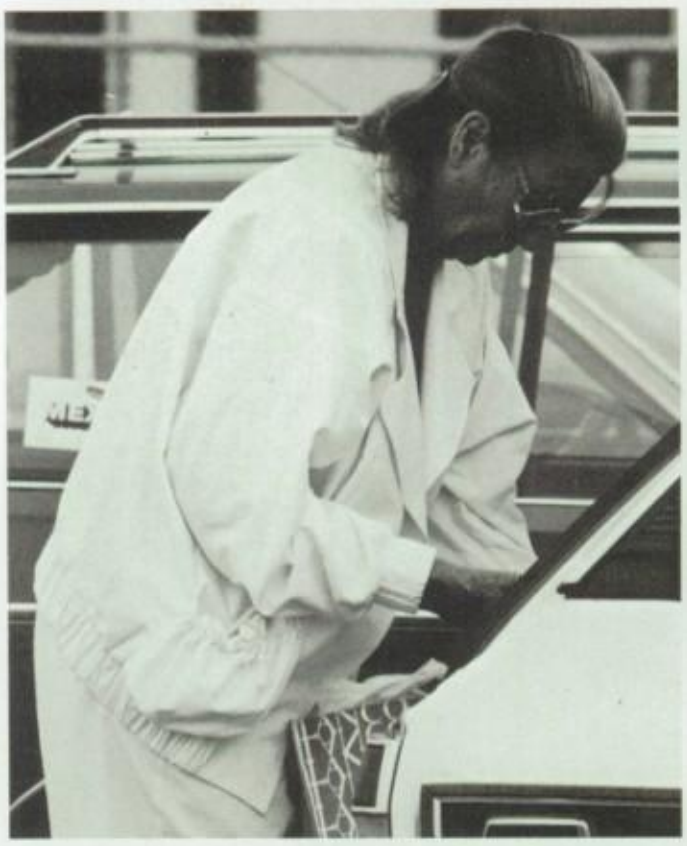
Robert Siedschlag
ROP



Joan Smith
English







Mrs. Cates, Mrs. King, and Mrs. Stebbins gossip together as they anticipate the Xerox machine's return of more copies.



Cindy Plackemeier grins in expectation as she prepares to grade one of her student's papers.

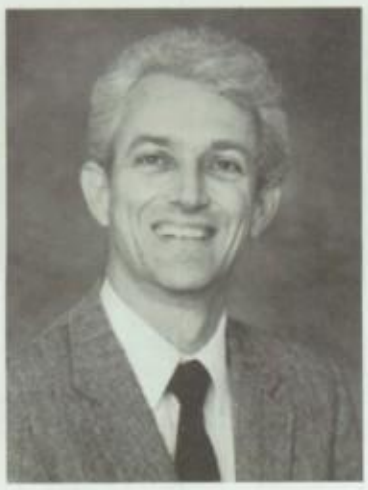
Could it be a typewriter or another stack of typing papers that is causing Mrs. Hathaway to clean out her car?

From the mouth of Mr. Murphy: "O
I've marked on the board with an "X
how tall I am. Who's the same size?"

ENLIGHTENMENT OF STUDENTS



Luann Smith
Math



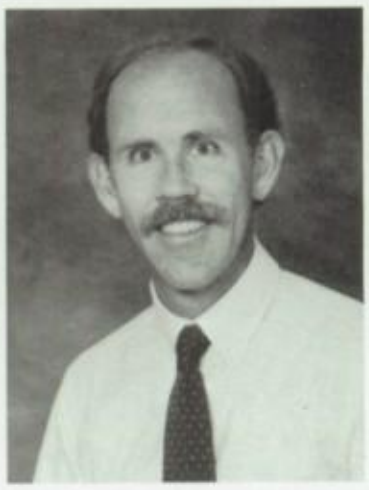
Keith Spence
Math



Bill Stafford
Traffic Safety



Cindy Stebbins
English



Scott St. Morris
Fine Arts





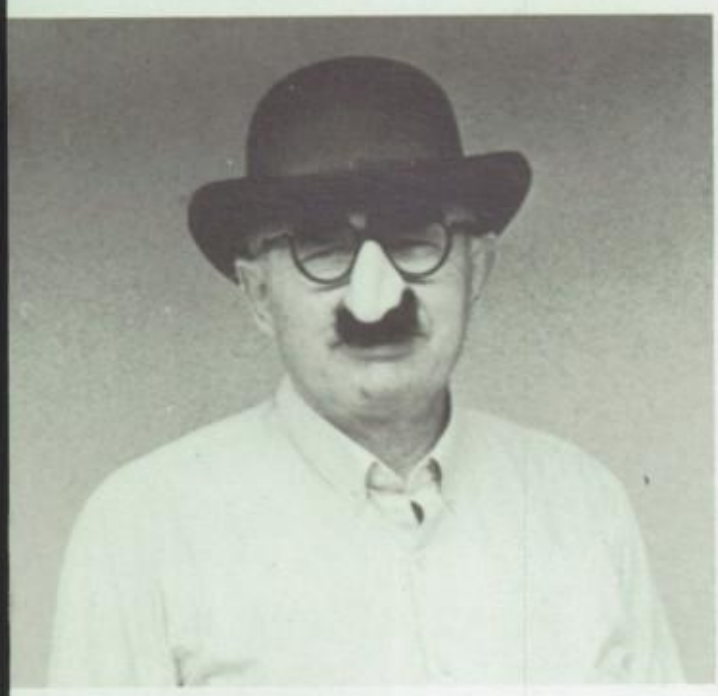
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English



Valerie Thurston
Science

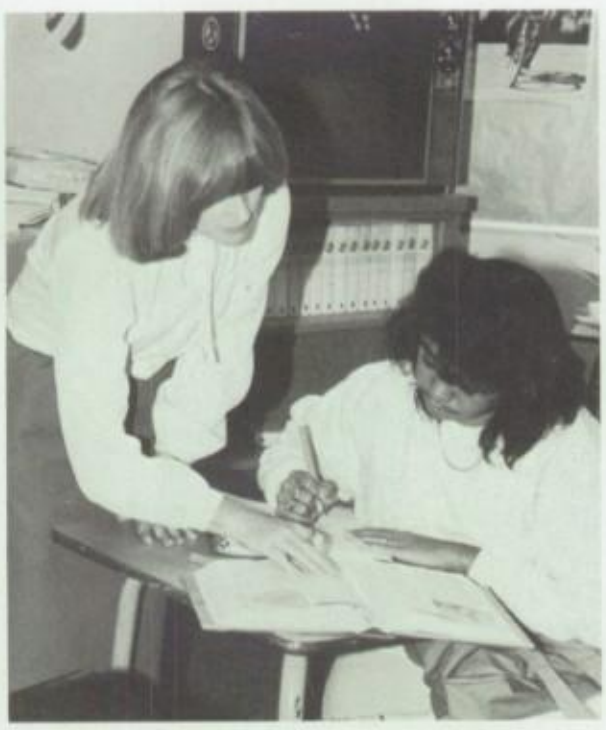


Tony Trousset
Drafting



Mrs. Romero, PTSA President and past student of Mr. Ramage, presents him with a token and title of January Teacher of the Month.

This truly is a man of many faces. Where's Mr. Ford?



Again, the courtesy of helping a student in question is illustrated here with Mrs. Cates and Alicia Esquibel.



Nothing seems too hard for Mr. Norris as strange symbols appear on the board. Wouldn't it be neat if they really meant something?

NEW SCHOOL SPLITS



"Today's educators have more sincerity to get the job done: they show more responsibility." — Marsh Haaland

Mr. Marsh Haaland enjoys seeing the progressive changes occuring in the educators and educational systems around him. Vista High's designated "zookeeper," Mr. Haaland runs the ISS (In School Suspension) program, which he feels is a worthwhile program for any participating student. A so-called "bad" student realizes he is being watched and he must learn control and moderation. A so-called "good" student or single-time offender who enters ISS normally dislikes the situation so much that he/she resolves never to attend again.

Possibly as a result of this successful program, Mr. Haaland notes that kids are "milder this year than the last couple. They went through a stage of being anti-authoritarian, but now they seem to be more willing to learn.

Mr. Haaland looks upon his family with special satisfaction. He says, "I've got four kids in college — that's pretty tough. All my kids work at being well-rounded. I'm real happy. I don't understand why others have so many problems; what am I doing right? I spend time with them and communicate. That's the essence of life."

And it's communication that has allowed Mr. Haaland to remain effective in the classroom over the years. Of teaching, he smiles and says, "I wouldn't recommend it to my kids, but I think it's going to turn around now." With dedicated and informed instructors like Mr. Haaland, we know it will.



Laureen Tweed
English

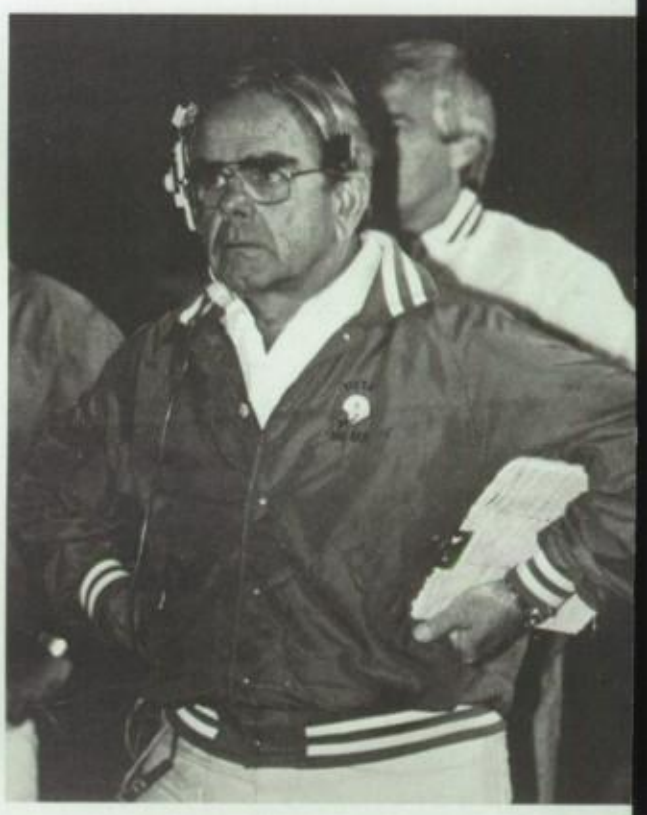


Marty Ullrich
Teen Parent Program



Danielle Valenzuela
Foreign Language







Marge Basmagy graces us with a glamorous pose — one that should be used in Vogue, don't you think? M & M's in your pocket, Marge?

New Papa Andy Domingo grins in an almost wicked manner at some mysterious person in the distance.



A familiar sight on the football field, Coach Haines is now at a game which, regardless of the look on his face, is making him a very proud man.

Mrs. Kelly-Gillen knows how important homework is in seeing what a student understands and what he does not.

FRIENDS AND COLLEGUES IN 1987



Randy Weins
Math



David Wiebrecht
History



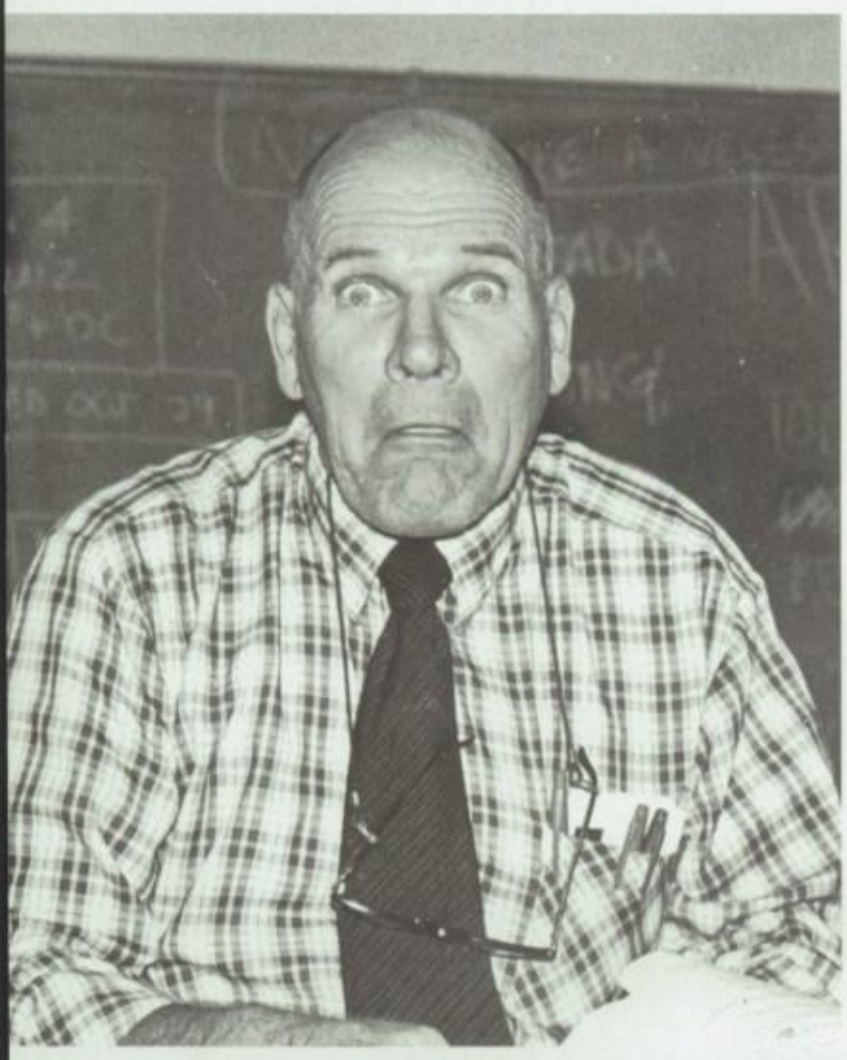
Dennis Williams
Traffic Safety



Robert Williamson
English



Robert Workman
Aeroscience



The classic look of surprise on Mr. Landis' face indeed fosters hilarity, as many of his lectures do.



With feet in sawdust and eyes ready for work, Mr. Hamilton turns woodshop into production.



Reviewing his team like a sargeant reviews his troops, Coach Hughes strives for perfection under the hood and on the field.



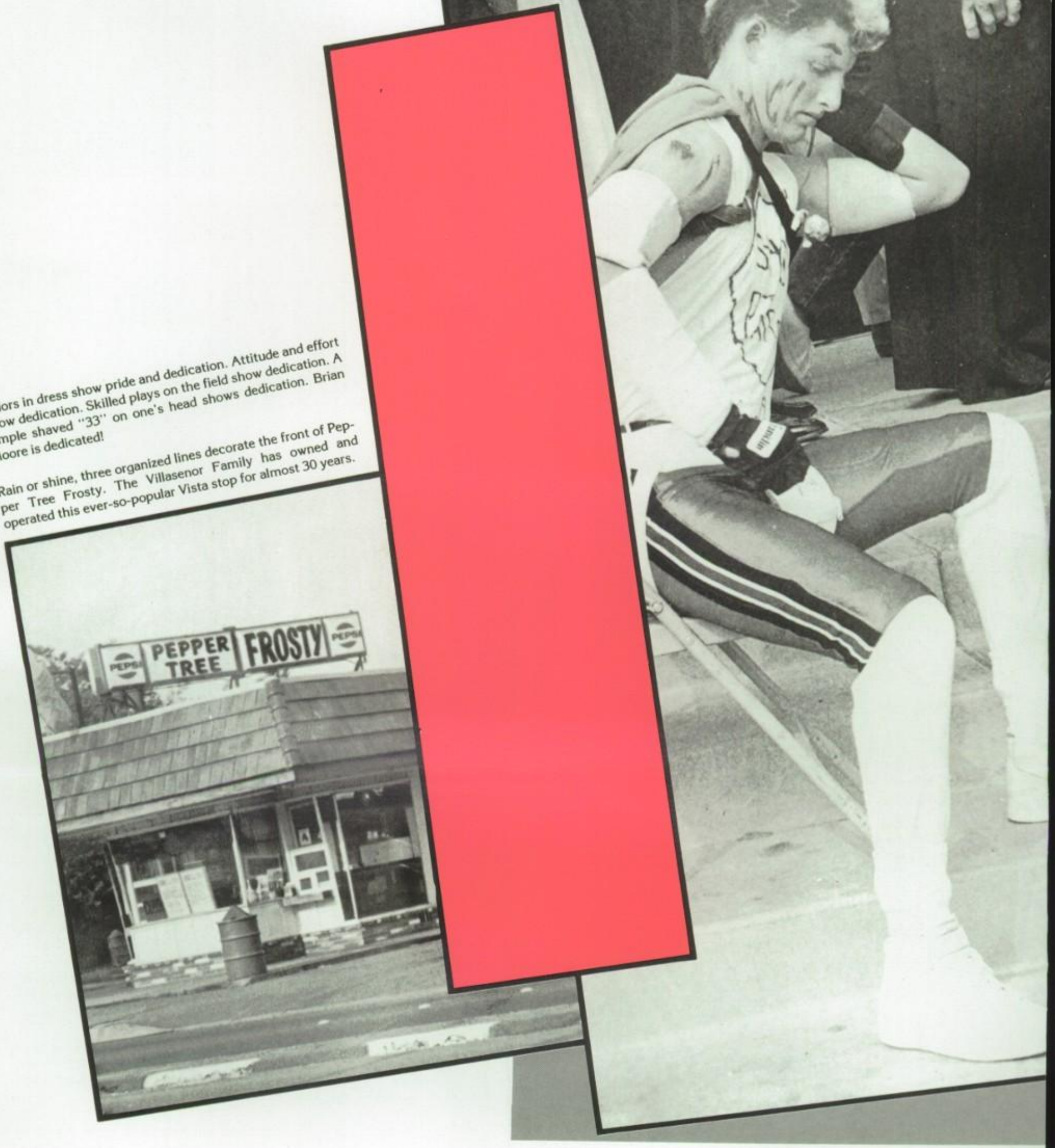
Mr. Wiebrecht flavors his lectures of past history with references to present events — restating that history never stops in the making.



With the opportunity to leave school at 12:30 and take part in the work experience program, Mr. Kocheran directs students to off-campus employment.

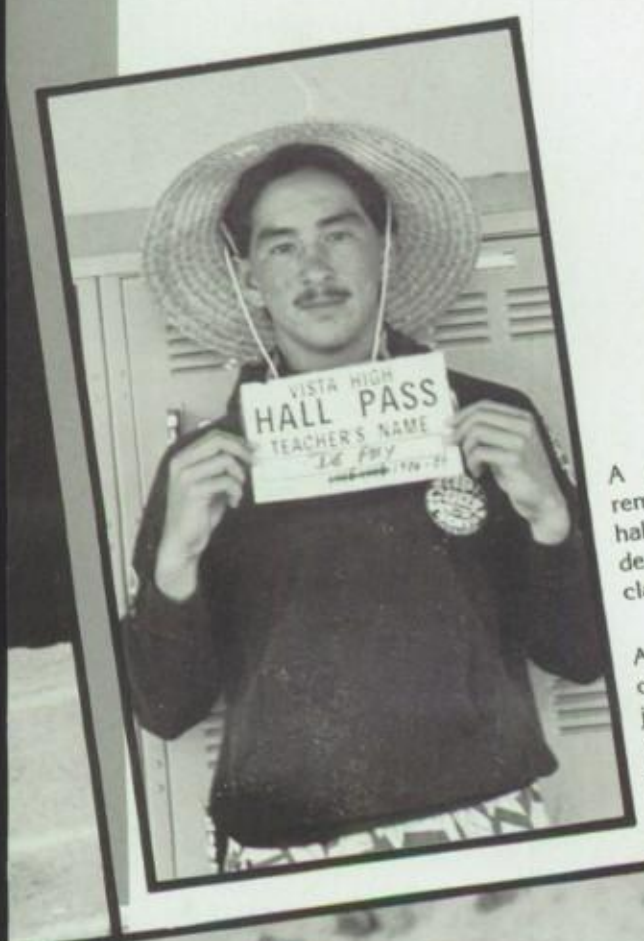
VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

JUNIORS



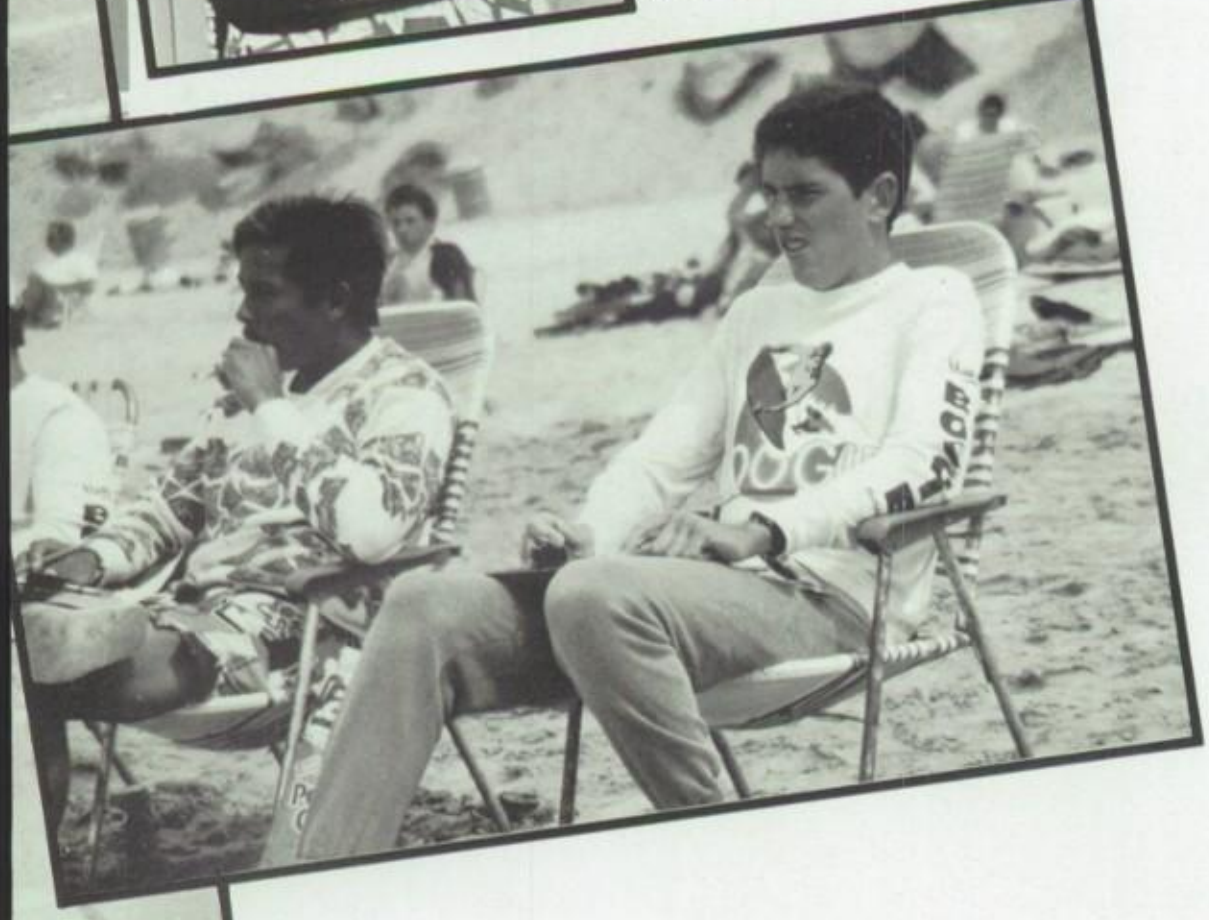
Colors in dress show pride and dedication. Attitude and effort show dedication. Skilled plays on the field show dedication. A simple shaved "33" on one's head shows dedication. Brian Moore is dedicated!

Rain or shine, three organized lines decorate the front of Pepper Tree Frosty. The Villasenor Family has owned and operated this ever-so-popular Vista stop for almost 30 years.



A great picture! Mike Chagnon reminds us that school policy says a hall pass must be carried by any student outside the classroom during class time. Right, Mr. Gira?

At the September Del Mar Day celebration, body-boarder-turned-judge Marco Gonzales teams with pro-rider Keith "Killer" Sasaki to evaluate riders in the highly contested double-A bodyboarding final.



Junior Jeanette Cox shows us that there is no other way to shop than with a credit card and an angelic smile.



Jason Watenpaugh becomes the innocent victim of Meredith Hail's devious treacheries as he's kidnapped.



Junior Class Officers: Julie McGorden — Vice-President, Janet DeRosa — Social Chairperson, Lisa LeMay — Secretary, Greg Testa — President, Matt Dukleth — Treasurer.



Abbe, Travis
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Adams, Andrea
Aguilar, Timothy
Aguirre, Michael
Albert, Danica
Albizo, David

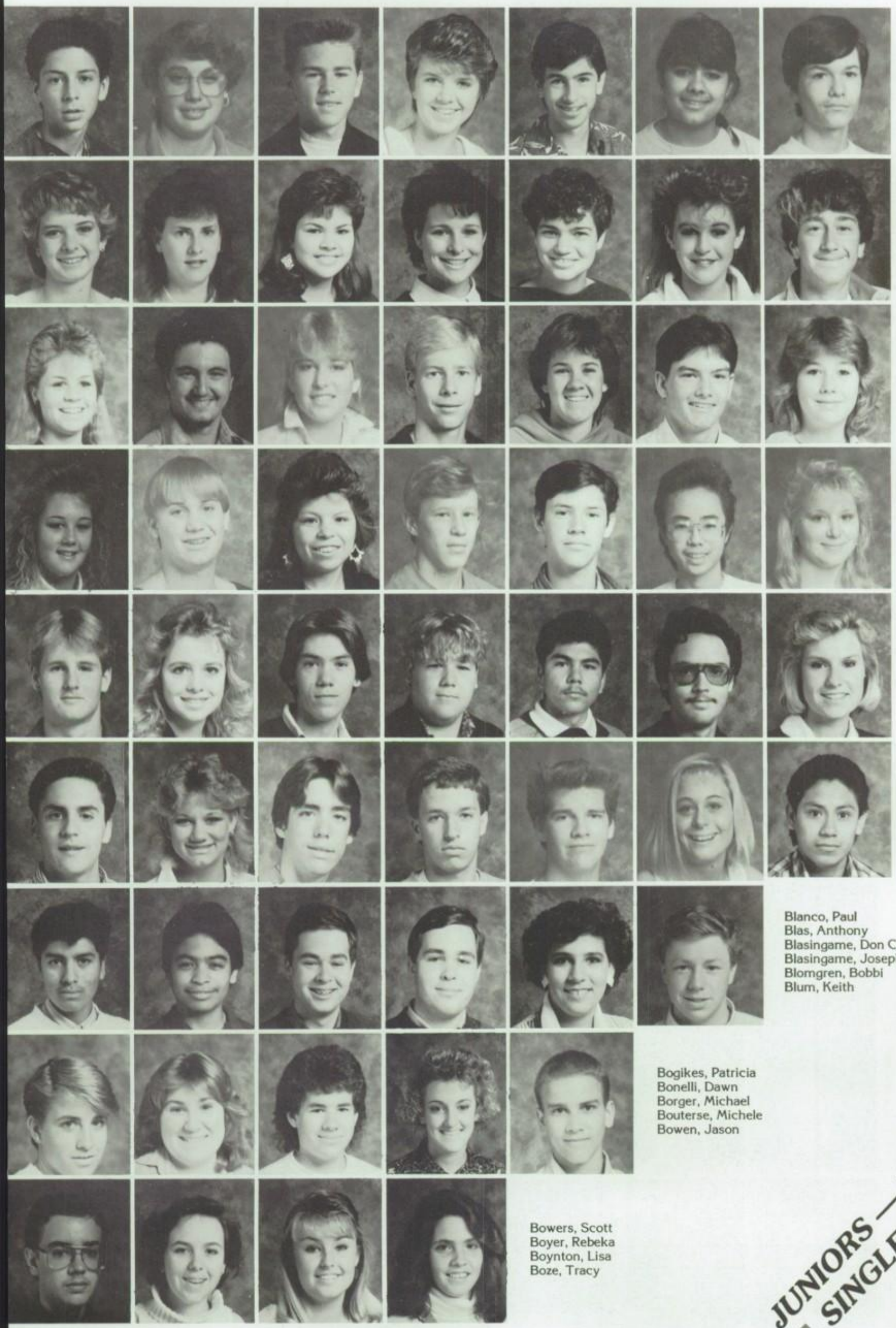


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Alo, Leilani
Andersen, Kirsten
Anderson, Donna
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anderson, Karen



Anderson, Todd
Andrewsen, Antoinette
Andruss, Sayun
Annin, Rodney
Araujo, Nora
Archuleta, Lorraine
Arellano, Raymond





Arellano, Thomas
Arispe, Lisa
Armstrong, Rhett
Arnold, Stacy
Arredondo, Mike
Arroyo, Monique
Arvanitis, Christopher

Ashurst, Lori
Avery, Elisa
Aviles, Andrea
Babcock, Tracy
Bagley, Lisa
Bahne, Kristin
Baker, Dylan

Bamber, Anna
Baradat, Rene
Barnes, Kerri
Barnum, Matthew
Barrass, Trisha
Barton, Frederick
Basham, Marty

Battles, Christine
Bayston, Dean
Bazan, Silvia
Beatty, Todd
Bedolla, Steve
Benedict, Alex
Bening, Ann

Berbaum, Grant
Berchak, Jennifer
Bergman, Thor
Berkley, Jeff
Bernal, Gabriel
Bernard, Dylan
Best, Janet

Billington, Herman
Binkinz, Lorraine
Bisagna, Lucas
Bitton, Dennis
Black, Carl
Blake, Valerie
Blancas, Jose

Blanco, Paul
Blas, Anthony
Blasingame, Don Carlos
Blasingame, Joseph
Blomgren, Bobbi
Blum, Keith

Bogikes, Patricia
Bonelli, Dawn
Borger, Michael
Bouterse, Michele
Bowen, Jason

Bowers, Scott
Boyer, Rebeka
Boynton, Lisa
Boze, Tracy

JUNIORS — VISTA'S FINAL SINGLE GRADUATING CLASS

Bracht, Peggy
Bradley, John
Brandenburg, Danielle
Brayton, Amy
Brazelton, Nathanael
Brewer, Stephen
Brogdon, Mary



Brooker, Patricia
Brooks, Daniel
Brooks, Sean
Brown, Kawai
Brown, Matt
Brown, William
Brumfield, Lisa



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Burger, Paul



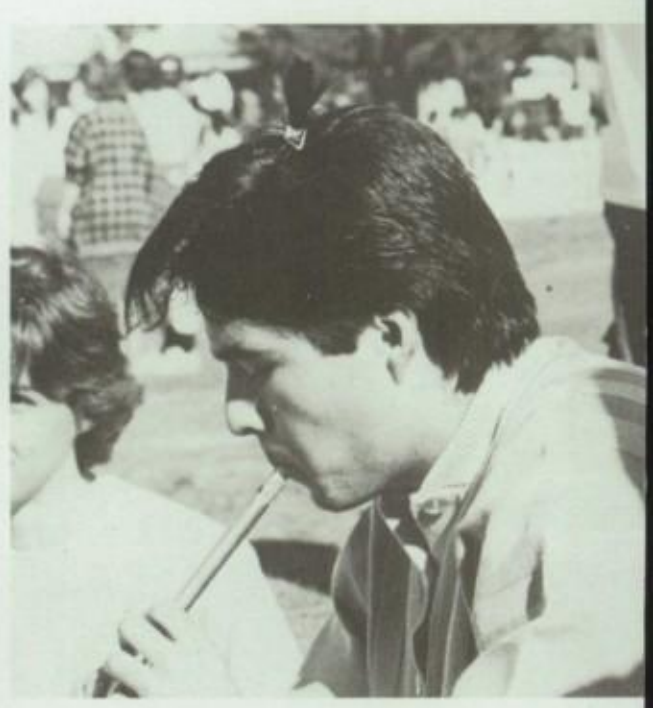
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Campbell, Gregory

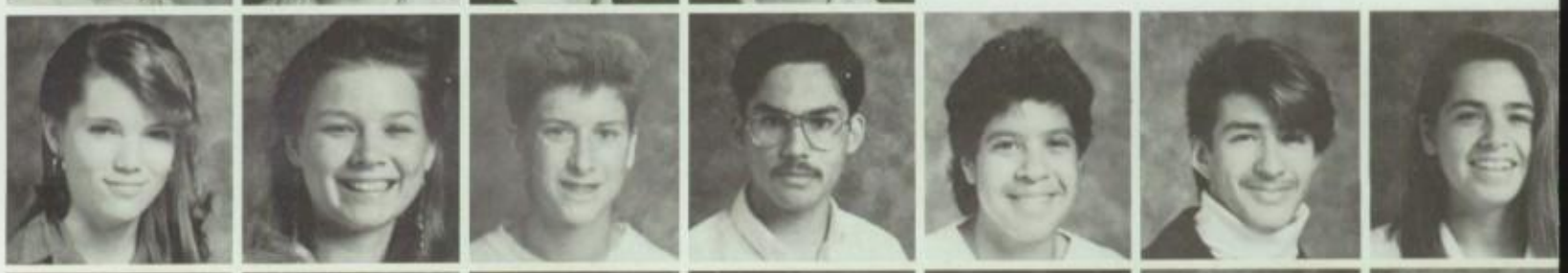
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Carlson, Elizabeth





Ric Torres seems to have found the best way to "record" the sound!

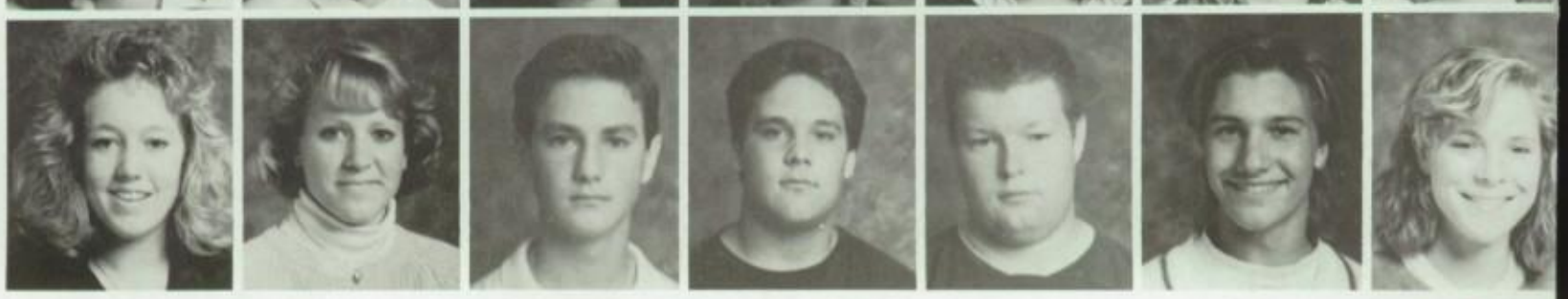
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Castro, Nadine
Cedres, Jessica
Chagnon, Michael
Chandler, Merri



Cheadle, Heather
Cherewick, Delphine
Chisholm, Timothy
Christensen, Keith
Christensen, William
Christiansen, Jonathan
Christofferson, Brit





Cieslinski, Michelle
Claypool, Clifford
Clericuzio, Bonnie
Clines, Michael
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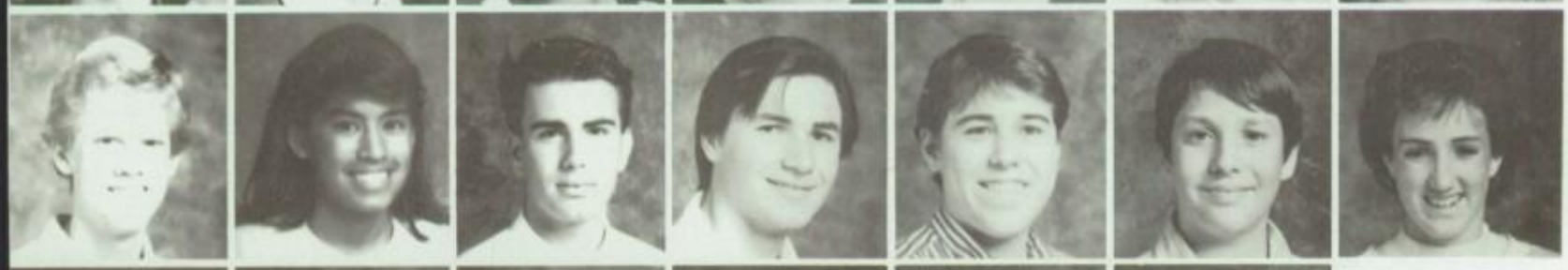
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Crandall, Amanda
Crilly, Joseph



Crow, Lanae
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Cruz, Renee
Cumiskey Sean
Cunningham, Holly
Curiel, Miriam
Custer, Amy



Cutler, James
Cuyno, Norissa
Dahlin, Ryan
Davids, Paul
Davis, Brian
Davis, Ronald
Day, Theresea



Dea, Donald
Dean, Deanna
De La Cruz, Flordeliza
deMalignon, Christopher
deMelo, Marc
DeMilio, Michael



Dempsey, Jodi
Dennison, Michael
DeRosa, Janet
Desteunder, Jeffrey
DeVall Jr., Edward



Dhillon, Mark
Diaz, Franklin
DiBello, Cristina
Diep, Tony

CLASS OF 88 STEPS
INTO SENIORITY

Dobson, James
Domingo, Candido
Donnelly, Kevin
Dovenbarger, Christian
Downey, Benjamin
Draper, Barbara
Draper, Susan

Draxton, Peder
Drost, Kimberly
Dubreville, Maria
Duffield, Steven
Dukleth, Matthew
Dunham, John
Dunn, Seanna

Dyerly, Joel
Dyke, Steven
Earl, Michelle
Eaton, Gary
Eckstrom, Shana
Edwards, Mark
Egan, Joanne

Eisenbraun, Mitchell
Ellison, Amy
Elton, Lora
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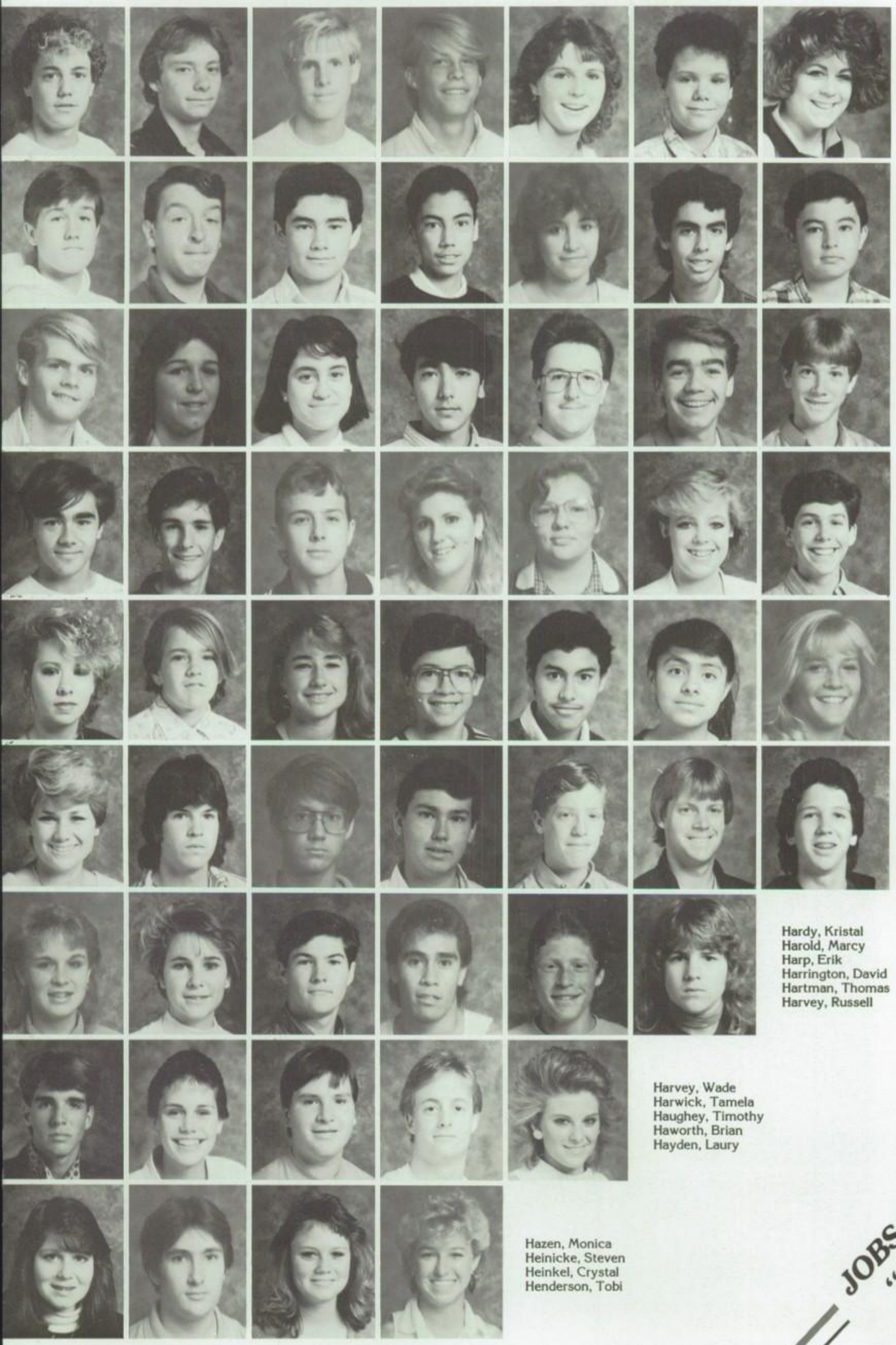
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Fierro, Joe
Fino, Lisa
Flachmeier, Stacy
Fleming, David

Fleming, James
Floren, David
Flowers, Gina
Fluck, Jeffery
Ford, Gerald
Forehand, Charles
Foster, John



"I DO want to get out of this parking lot," Shad Lee mumbles at 12:33.



Fournier, Danny
Fox, Eugene
Francis, Clint
Frederick, Richard
Fulgram, Dawn
Fuller, Danielle
Fulton, Amy

Gabby, Michael
Gagne, Daniel
Gallardo, David
Galvan, Robert
Garcia, Betty
Garcia, Gilbert
Garcia, Ramon

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Gross, Tanya
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Hadrian, Laura

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Hanlon, David
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Harold, Marcy
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Haworth, Brian
Hayden, Laury

Hazen, Monica
Heinicke, Steven
Heinkel, Crystal
Henderson, Tobi

JOBS A FACTOR IN "JUNIOR" LIFE

Henke, Wendy
Heriford, Mary
Hernandez, Joe
Hernandez, Julio
Hernandez, Miguel
Herring, Kelly
Hicks, Ivan

Hinthorne, Traci
Holbrook, David
Holguin, George
Hollibaugh, Toni
Hollibaugh, Tonja
Homer, Gayanne
Hong, Turi

Hooper, Jonathan
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Hull, Gregory

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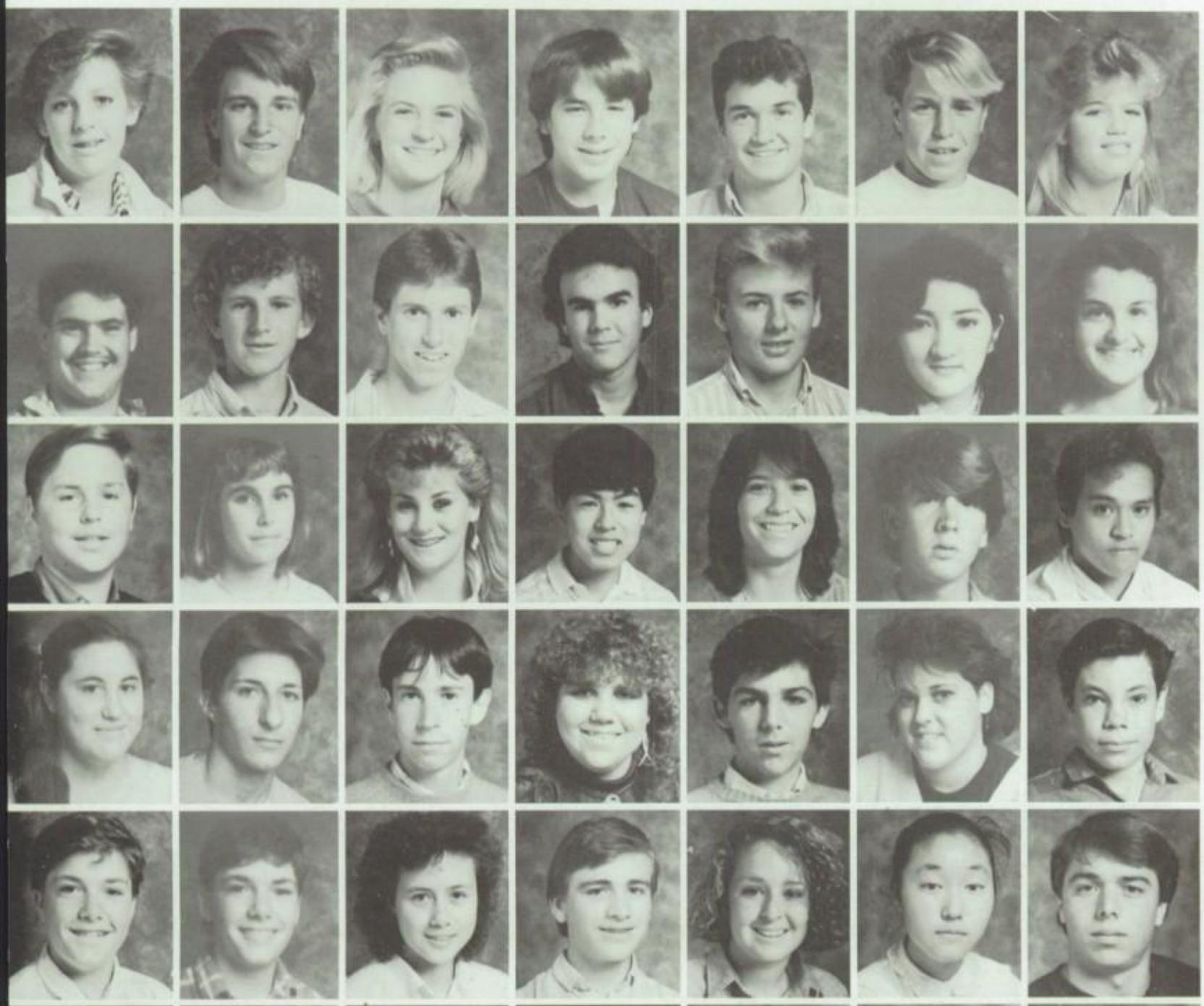
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Jones, Delores
Jones, Marc
Juarez, Denise
Kaiser, Robin

Kampen, Jennifer
Kanuch, Kristen
Kato, Akiko
Keckley, Karin
Kennedy, Ashley
Kennedy, Jeffrey
Kercher, Kevin



"We've never seen him before in our lives" comes t
mind as Tom Vance and Tony Vivanco seem rathe
ashamed at Jon Christensen's behavior.



Kimball, Janene
King, Robert
Kirk, Christina
Kirk, Christopher
Kirk, David
Kirk, Jeffrey
Kirshner, Allison

Kissinger, Brian
Kjeldsen, Kristian
Klein, Brent
Klein, Dennis
Knowlton, Jon-Paul
Koga, Erika
Kokinis, Lisa

Koontz, Benjamin
Kozlowski, Stacia
Kruggel, Tracy
Kuramura, Scott
Kwong, Racquel
Lach, John David
Lagdao, Jeremy

LaMotte, Laurie
Langdon, Michael
Lange, Randall
Lanning, Kimberly
Lara, Benjamin
Larsen, Christina
Lawrence, Michael

Lazar, Kirk
Lazar, Vance
Leader, Lillianna
Lee, Buckly
Lee, Marcy
Lee, Ok Joo
Lee, Shad

LeMay, Lisa
Liaga, Barbara
Liuchan, Malamaisau
Loa, Clarence
Locke, Heather
Lockwood, Melissa
Lodholm, Jens

Loftus, Colleen
Lopez, J. Renee
Lopez, Nestor
Lopez, Rachel
Lowry, Paul
Lyons, Angela

Mack, John
MacKessy, Kathleen
Maddock, Kelly
Magann, Amie
Malizia, Doris

Manson, Brook
Mariz, Maricela
Marquez, Rachael
Mars, Wade

FRIENDSHIPS AND SOCIAL LIFE BLOOM FOR 11th GRADERS

Martin, Jack
Martin, Sean
Martin, Tania
Martinez, Jovanna
Martins, Ursula
Martz, Nedra
Maxwell, Michelle

May, Russell
McDonald, Samuel
McCabe, Michele
McComb, Sean
McCoy, Cynthia
McDuffie, Joel
McFarland, David

McHone, Richard
McHone, Rodney
McKinley, Karen
McShane, Steven
Mears, David
Medley, Greg
Megorden, Julie

Meisner, Carissa
Mejia, Veronica
Mellos, Katerina
Mendez, Cesar

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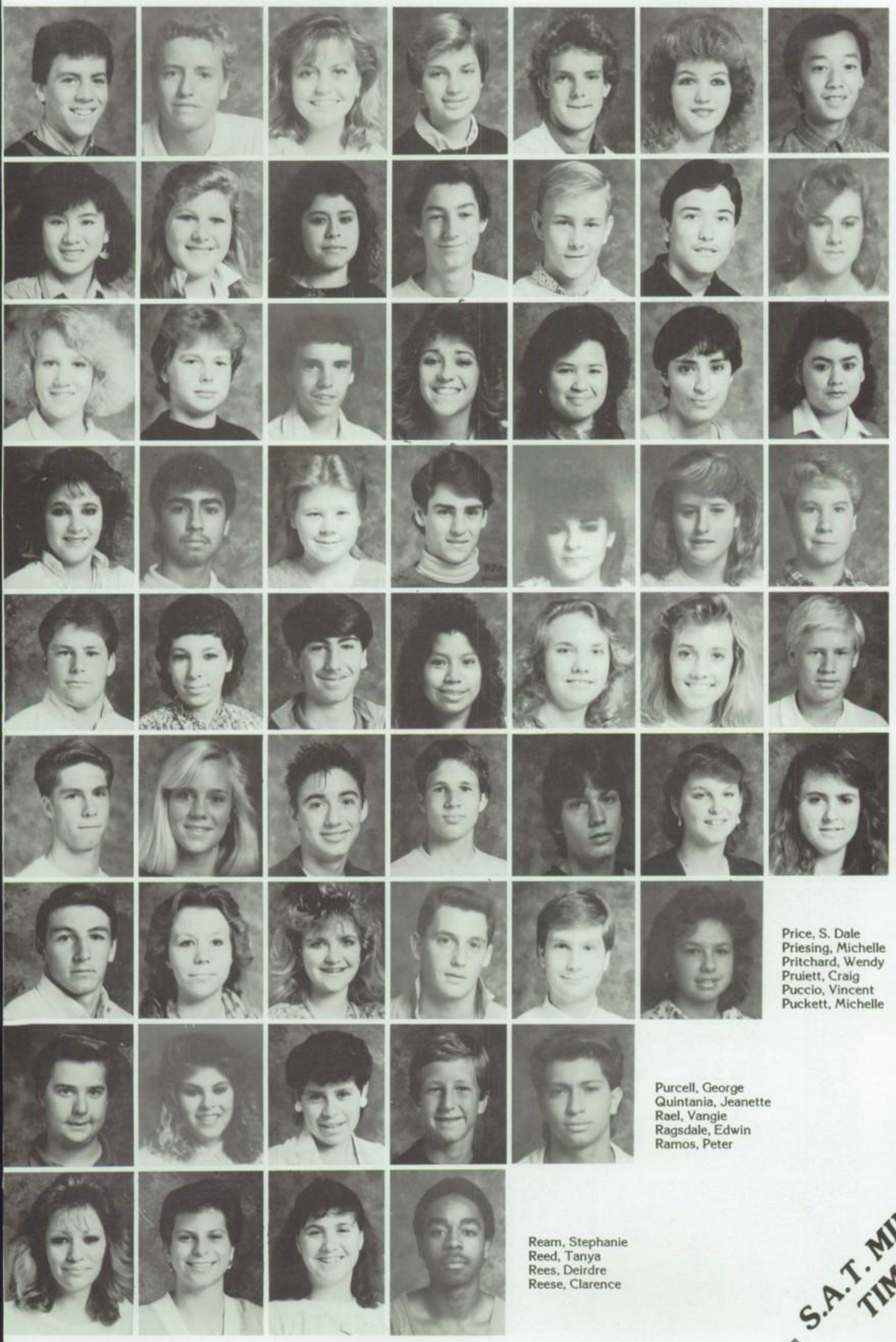
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Moore, Brian
Moore, Starr
Moreno, Ruby
Morris, Robyn
Morton, Alan

Morton, Vincent
Mossbarger, Jody
Mugavero, John
Murillo, Richard
Muro, Andrew
Murphy, Raymond
Musgrave, Todd



Headphones — company, assurance, craze, and totally again school policy. Rea Williams supports the teenage theory tha homework is better done with music.



Musselman, Kirk
Myers, Chad
Myhill, Shannon
Naden, Melissa
Naidl, Todd
Navarro, Maria
Nguyen, Kim

Nguyen, Sandy
Niehouse, Dena
Noriega, Melody
Norris, Gary
Norton, Donald
Nunn, Steve
O'Connor, Shannon

Olivier, Kristin
Olson, Michael
Ondash, David
Oogjen, Shonda
Orndorf, Christina
Oropeza, Rosa
Orozco, Florina

Osborn, Julie
Osorio, Jorge
Osterloh, Margaret
Palmiotti, Eric
Parra, Angelica
Pashby, Heather
Paterson, Steven

Patrick, Jason
Pavlik, Patricia
Peckham, Vincent
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Pennington, Marjorie
Perry, Christin
Peters, John

Petrovski, Rudolf
Phillips, Renn
Picado, Alberto
Pinney, Kevin
Piper, Michael
Pitts, Kathryn
Poremba, Suzanne

Price, S. Dale
Priesing, Michelle
Pritchard, Wendy
Pruiett, Craig
Puccio, Vincent
Puckett, Michelle

Purcell, George
Quintania, Jeanette
Rael, Vangie
Ragsdale, Edwin
Ramos, Peter

Ream, Stephanie
Reed, Tanya
Rees, Deirdre
Reese, Clarence

S.A.T. MINIMIZES SOCIAL TIME FOR JUNIORS

Reeves, Charlene
Reeves, William
Reichert, Kristin
Reil, Josephine
Reinke, Sheila
Reyes, Margarita
Reyes, Marisela

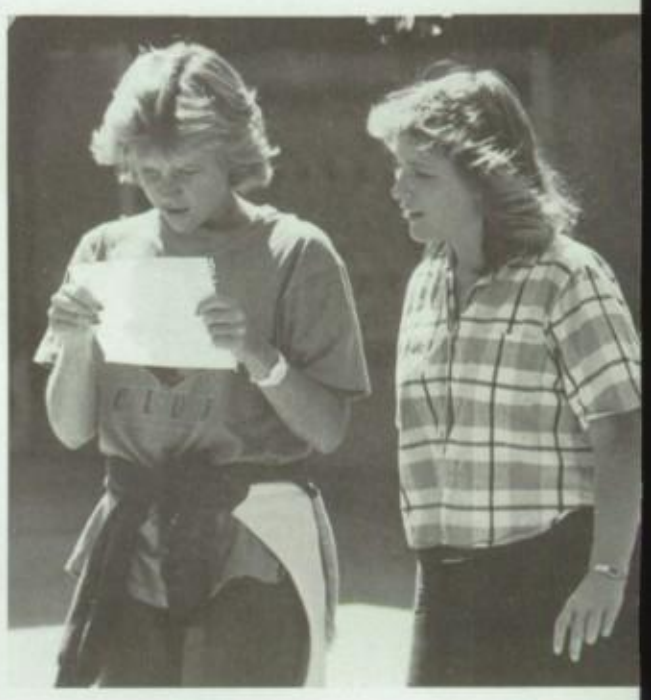
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Robinson, Charles
Rodarte, Maria
Rodriguez, Angela
Rodriguez, Antonio
Rodriguez, Mary

Rodriguez, Ramona
Rodriguez, Tammy
Rodriguez, Tracy
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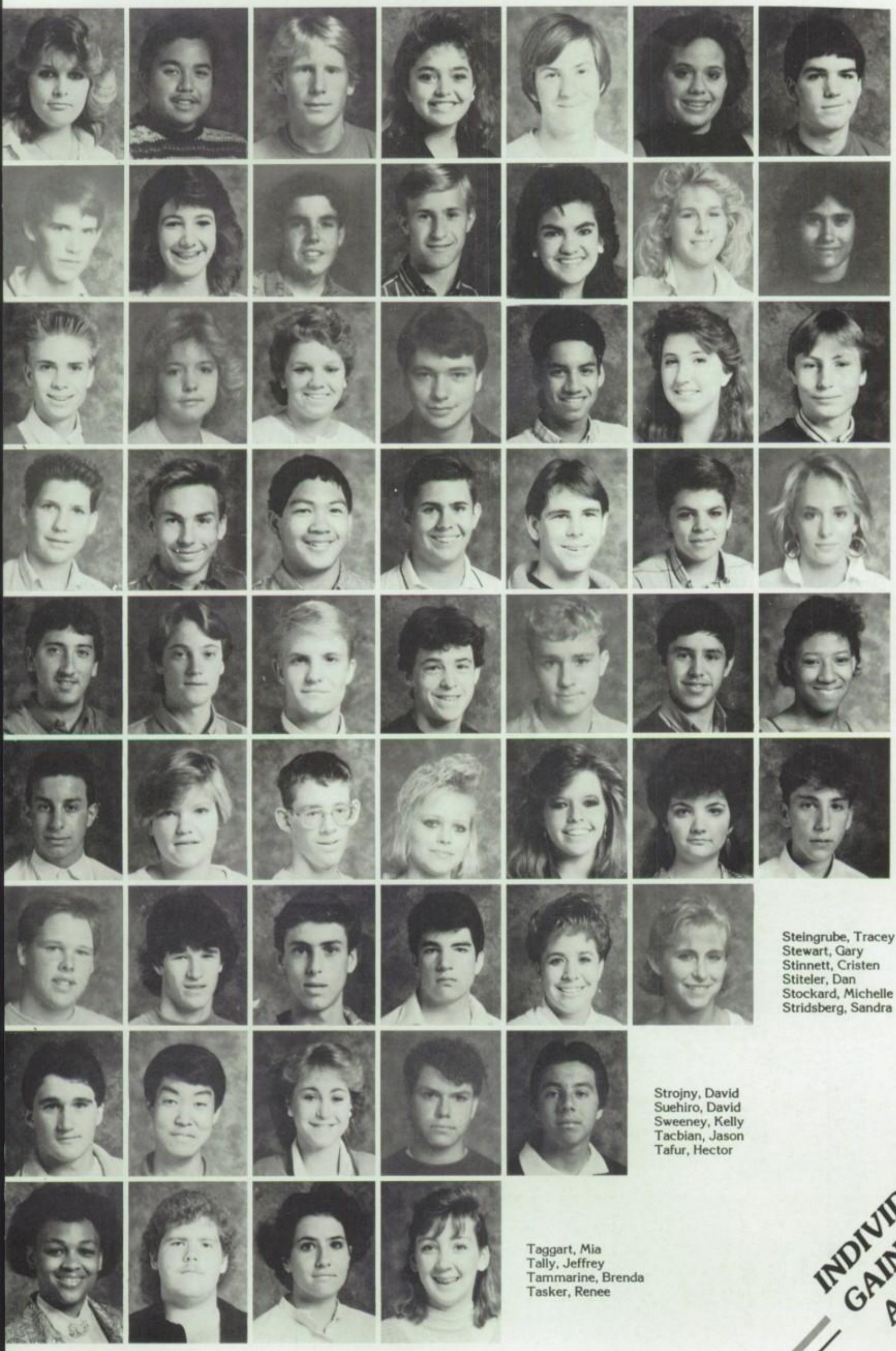


While Robin Mason reads a note, Stephanie Patton tries to look on and find out the latest gossip.

Rueda, Samuel
Rupe, Melinda
Rupp, Gregory
Rutherford, Kimberly
Sabbara, Mussa
Saenz, Mara
Sahagun, Patty

Salas, Michelle
Salas, Roman
Salazar, Lorrine
Salseth, Christi
Sampson, Leslie
Sanchez, Alfonso
Sanchez, Roseanna

Sanchez, Sylvia
Sand, Frank
Sandefer, Phillip
Sanders, Andrea
Sanders, Susan
San Miguel, David
Savage, Mark



Scalf, Teresa
Schafhuizen, Perry
Scheidel, Stephen
Schepper, Lisa
Schmidt, Michael
Schutte, Heidi
Scott, Jeremy

Scott, Shane
Seace, Daryl
Sellers, Adam
Senecal, Jason
Sepulveda, Ann
Setter, Pamela
Sherman, Dana

Sherman, Michael
Sherwood, Victoria
Shipka, Kimberly
Sills, Shane
Simental, Arthur
Simon, Paula
Simpson, James

Simpson, Keith
Sims, Jason
Sisario, Justin
Smith, Douglas
Smith, Mikel
Smith, Stacey
Smith, Tammy

Smothers, David
Snedeker, Alan
Snow, James
Snow, Michael
Soderling, James M.
Soto, Javier
Spencer III, Lestine

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Stein, Jeffrey

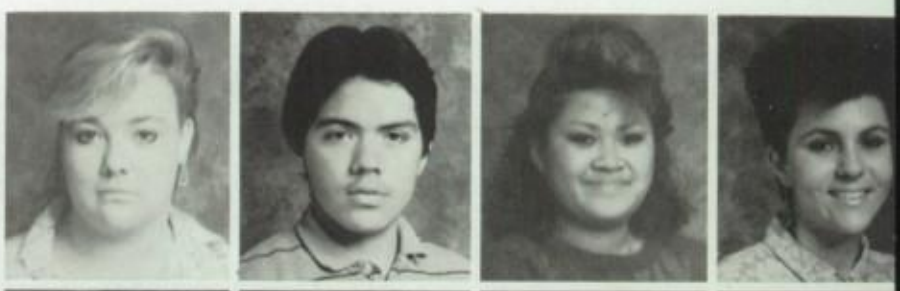
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Sweeney, Kelly
Tacbian, Jason
Tafur, Hector

Taggart, Mia
Tally, Jeffrey
Tammarine, Brenda
Tasker, Renee

INDIVIDUAL GOALS GAIN VERSATILITY AND DEFINITION

Tasker, Tabatha
Tatenco, George
Tauvela, Dorothy
Tetreault, Michelle



Theobald, Tracey
Thomas, Marjean
Thompson, Angela
Thompson, Shawna
Thornton, Timothy



Thurman, Lisa
Tolbertson, Rebecca
Tolentino, Julie
Toohey, John
Torres, Ricardo
Tran, Hoang





Kelly Orr takes time out to relax and read on the firelane steps. It isn't often one can choose this spot to rest safely.

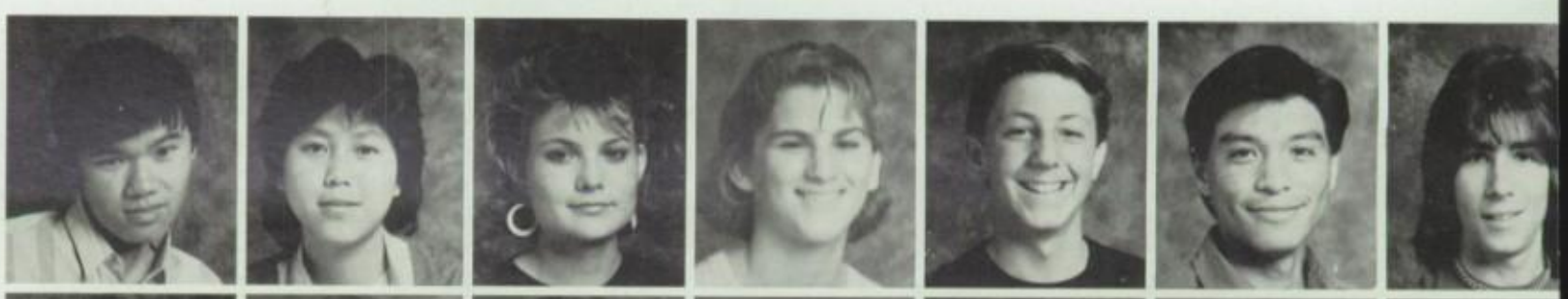
Why is it that Rea Williams, Trae Hernandez, and Rhett Armstrong are keeping themselves or the other side of the wall from Shad Mix?

Who ever said keeping in shape was fun or easy? Mike Snow knows the truth. It's downright hard WORK!

Aerobics seems to be a much better and popular choice for PE as we see Ann-Marie Martone exercising away.



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Tran, Phuong
Trickett, Tammy
Trotta, Nancy
Trotter, Travis
Trujillo, Ramon
Tully, Robert

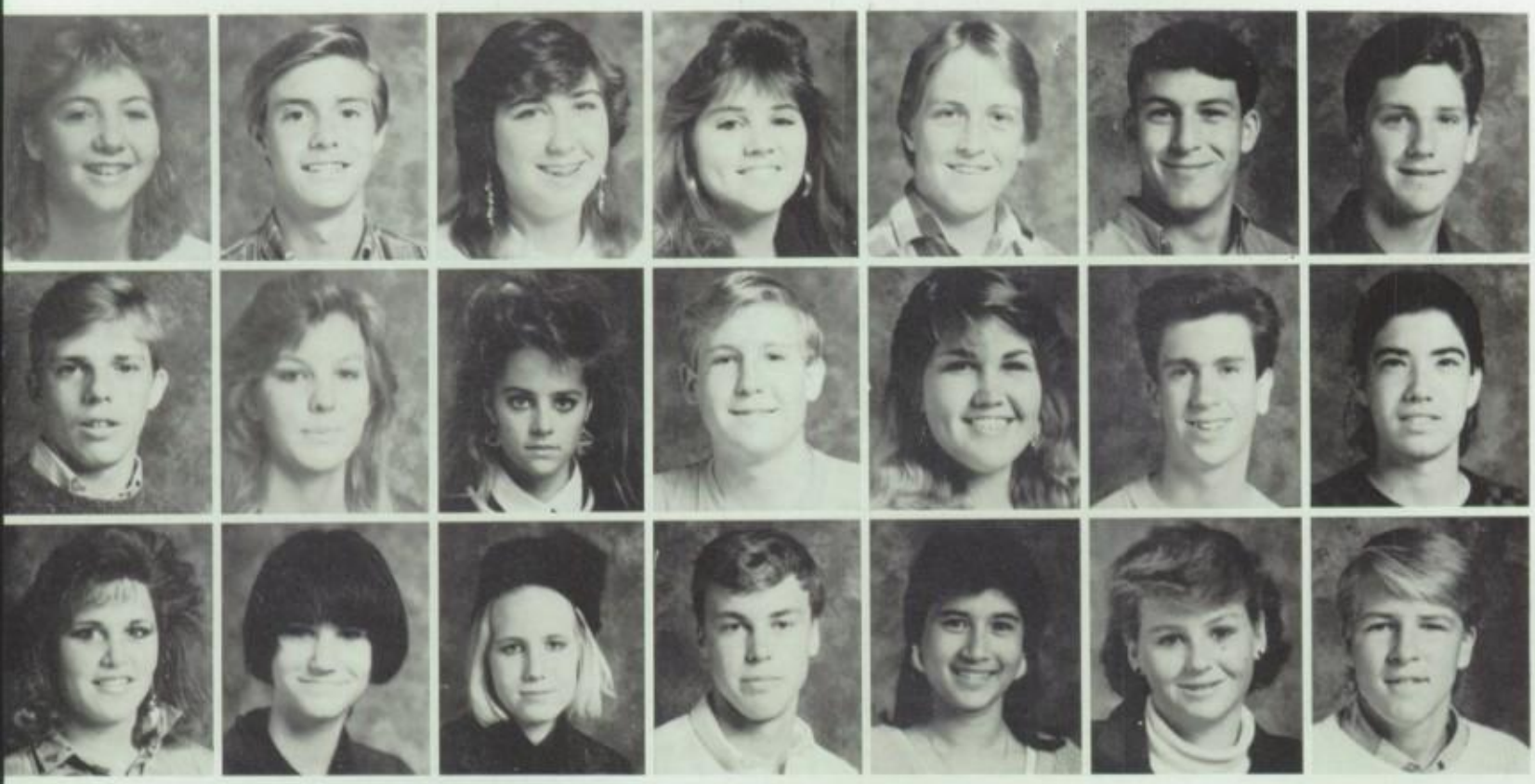


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Twilliger, Derek
Umlor, Christine
Underdahl, Jennifer
Vallez, Alicia
Van Eik, Molly
Venolia, Michele



Vince, Leslie
Vincelli, Gina
Vitulli, Joe
Vohs, Scott
Vuong, Nga
Vuong, Van
Ward, Jessica





Ward, Kimberly
Watenpaugh, Jason
Watkins, Melanie
Webb, Jennifer
Webber, Michael
Weber, Shea
Webster, Mark

Weevie, Dwight
Wertanen, Sonya
Wesson, Lisa
West, Brent
Whisenant, Christina
Whitaker, Brad
White, Dean

White, Dena
Whiting, Debra
Wical, Stepfhanie
Wiksten, Michael
Wiley, Mary
Willett, Jodi
Williams, Joseph





Williams, Michael
Williams, Rea
Willis, Roberta
Wilson, Adam
Wilson, Jenna
Winters, Melissia



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Worden, Eric
Yasinski, Julianna
York, Laura
Young, Erin



Young, Jonathan
Zaidinski, Laura
Zaitz, Jason
Zavala, Rene

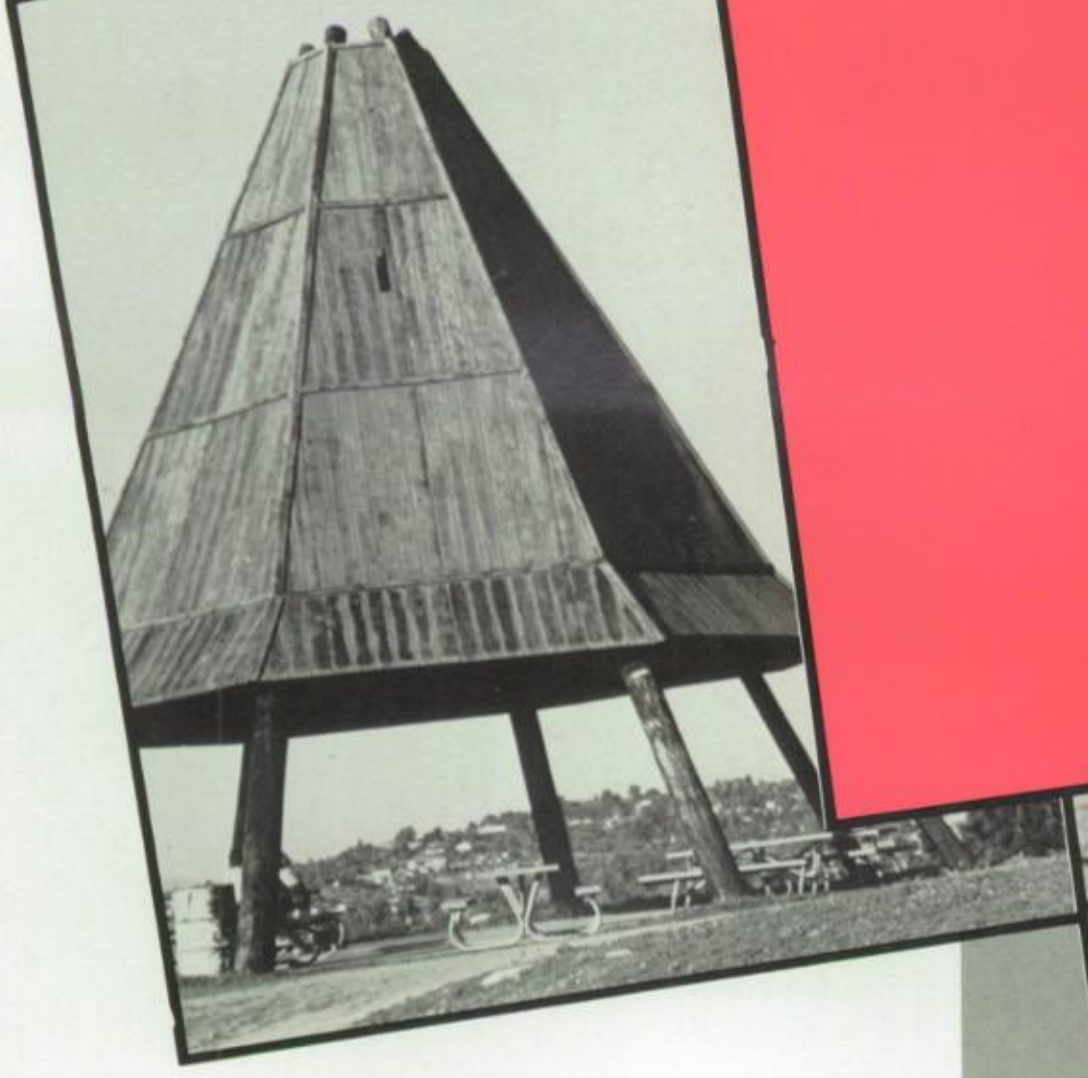
EXPANSION OF RESPONSIBILITY SEEN IN CLASS OF 88

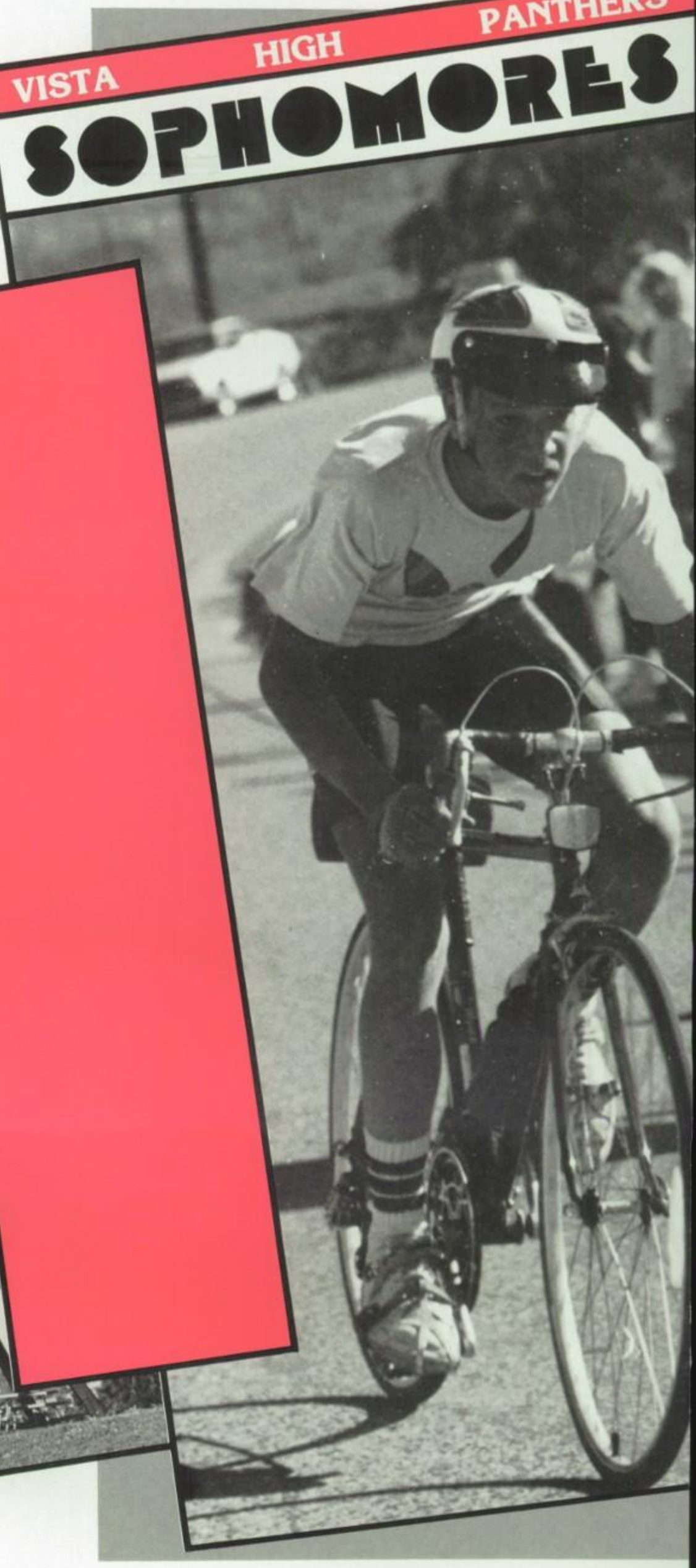
VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

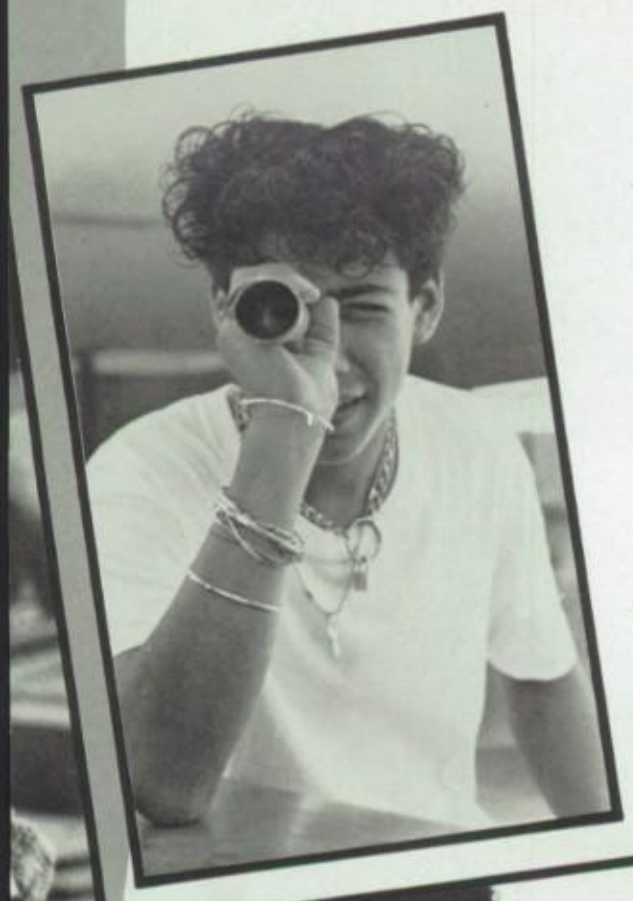
SOPHOMORES

Corona, California found VHS Sophomore Dean Hoopes as one of 140 participants in a 25-mile bike race. His finish — 32 out of 140!

If one is looking for a romantic place to visit with someone special or for just a beautiful look of Vista, Brengle Terrace Park has just the spot.







Sophomore Jeff McDaniel keeps an "eye" on everyone.



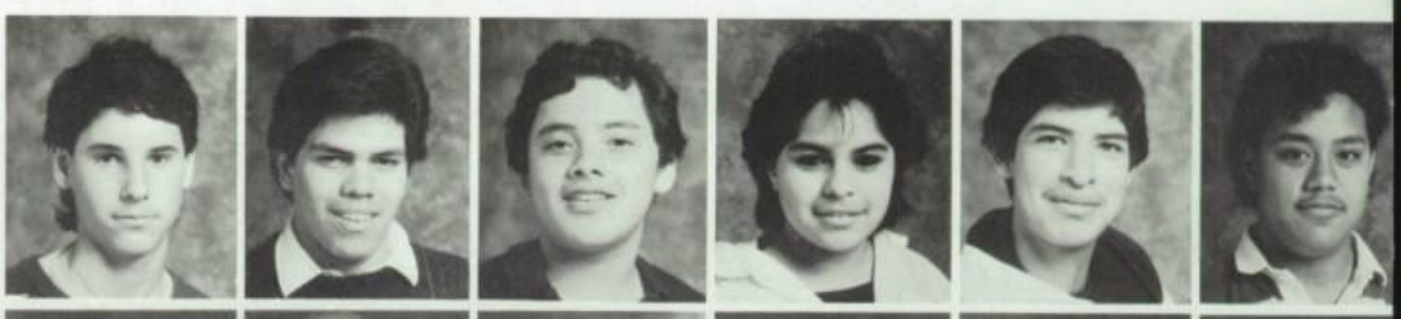
John Foster gives Sandy Holthaus a warm friendly hug as they come across a memorable picture in last year's yearbook.

SOPHOMORES PROVE CREDIBILITY THROUGH EFFORT

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Rene Richardson — President, Vanessa Ware — Vice-President, Linnea Hemenez — Treasurer, Gina Letizia — Social Chairperson, Jeanette Jose — Secretary.



Agnesse, Philippe
Aguilar, Michael
Aguilar, Nestor
Aguirre, Maria
Aguirre, Salvador
Ah Sue, Donald



Alcock, Tracy
Alexander, Dawn
Ali, Khairunnisa
Aliipule, Al
Alvarado, Jose
Alvarado, Yvonne



Alvarez, Elizabeth
Amituanai, Tamasi
Andersen, Margie
Anderson, Craig
Anderson, Greg
Anderson, Wendi



Andrewsen, Raynette
Anguiano, Filiberto
Angulo, Luis
Apolonio, Lance
Araiza, Michael
Arango, Gloria



Araujo, Azucena
Archibald, Kyle
Arellano, Ignacio
Argenbright, Ethan
Armstrong, Jeremy E.
Arredondo, Alicia





Arriola, Mark
Arvanitis, Matthew
Ashcraft, Morgen
Avalos, Anna
Ayala, Antonio
Babbitt, Jill-Ann
Bailey, Wesley

Baker, Michael
Bakken, Katie
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Balderrama, Phillip
Baldwin, Steven
Baligad, Monica
Barker, Lisa

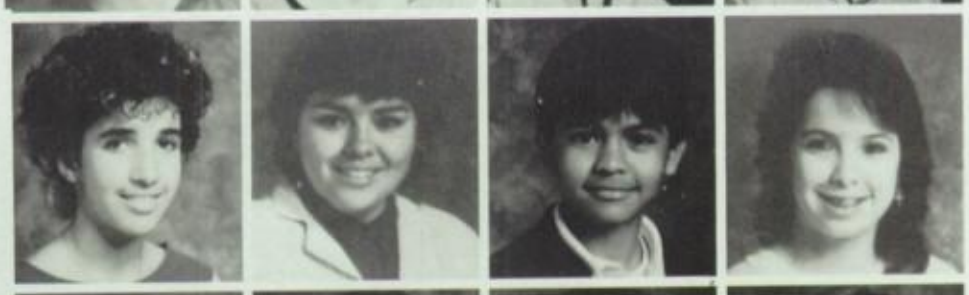
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Bednar, Laura

Beene, Jeannette
Beltran, Elisa
Benedict, Lien
Bennett, Robin
Berent, Erica
Bertsch, Jason
Beyler, Jay

Biber, Molly
Bickford, Teresa
Billington, Debra
Bishoff, Sean
Biszmaier, William
Black, Darin
Blackstone, Ryan



Sophomore Holly McGuire and freshman Jeff Hill continue to prove that older women still go after younger men!



Blackwell, Dawn
Blanco, Alice
Blas, George
Boessler, Marcelina



Boger, Jeffery
Bouchard, Nichole
Bourque, Audie
Bowen, Todd



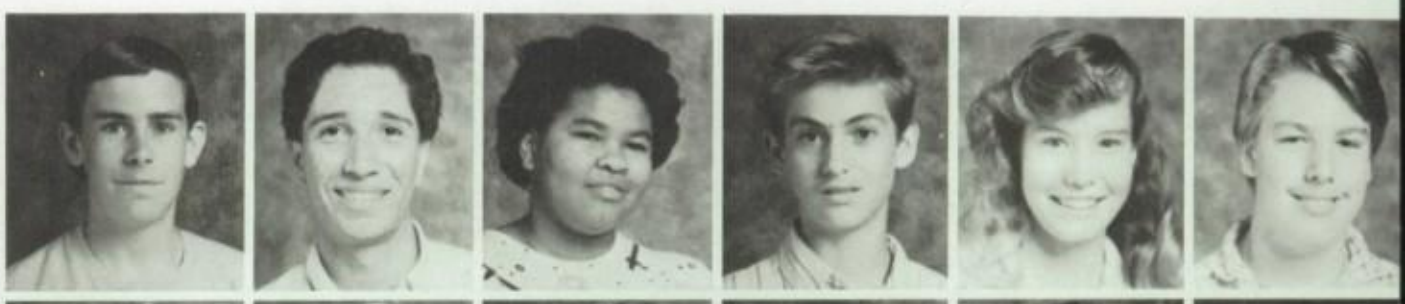
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Boyd, Mark
Boze, David



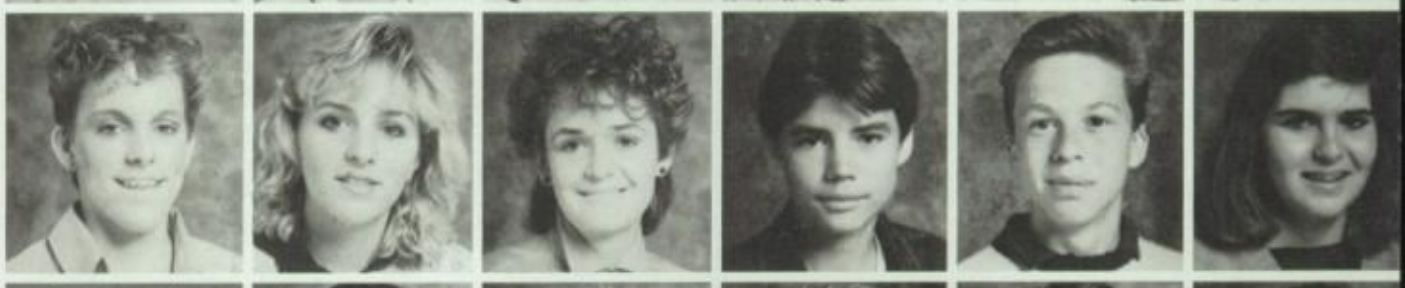
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Braswell, Dawn
Bridges, Daniel
Britsch, Darin
Brooker, Melynda
Brooker, Robert
Brookins, Matthew

DRIVER'S LICENSES FIND WAY TO SOPHS' POCKETS

Brown, Danny
Brown, Gerald
Brown, Jacqueline
Brown, Kenneth
Bryce, Elizabeth
Buckwald, Todd



Buffington, Traci
Buhler, Tanya
Bukovchik, Elise
Bumpus, Michael
Burk, Darrell
Burkhart, Lizabeth



Buscemi, Michael
Bustin, Jessica
Butcher, Kathren
Butler, Jennifer
Butler, Melissa
Caldwell, Steve



Campbell, Scott
Carlos, Lilia
Carney, Cari
Carrine, Kristin
Casper, Douglas
Castaneda, Luis



Castaneda, Salvador
Castoro, Jeanne
Catap, Mary
Caudill, Tommy
Cavazos, Hector
Cazarez, Irma



Cerni, Anthony
Cervantez, Jaime
Chapman, Sheri
Chapman, Tara
Chavez, Paul
Chavez, Ruben



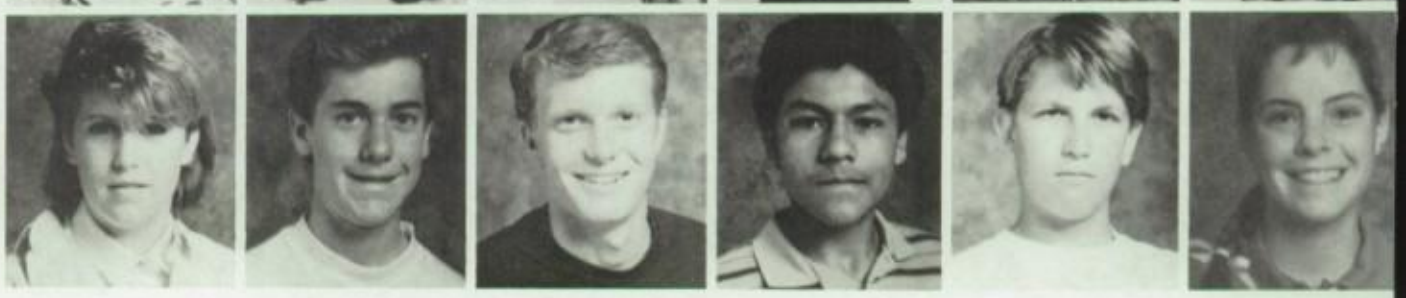
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Cira, Martha
Clark, Mark



Cline, Ernest
Cline, Maureen
Cline, Shelby
Cloyd, Meka
Clune, Kimberly
Coleman, Joseph



Collier, Rebecca
Collins, Lee
Collins, Scott
Conde, Lazaro
Conde, Steven
Contreras, Carmen



Cooke, Tanya
Cooney, Phillip
Cooper, Darcie
Cooper, Tammy
Corey, Allen
Corson, Anthony
Cortez, Ricardo

Cortez, Richard
Cortez, Sandra
Cortez, Vicente
Cox, Jason
Crawford, Richard
Creel, Sheila
Crocker, Kristin

Cross, Jefferson
Cross, Kimberlee
Cruz, Robert
Cuilty, James
Cullins, Kenneth
Curtis, William
Dahl, Otis

Danderand, Jason
Daniels, Derek
Danielson, Erikka
Davidson, Christopher
Davis, Abraham
Day, Christina
De Angelis, Marco

De Casas, Franco
Dedic, Vesna
DeJournett, Michael
De La Garza, Lisa
De Leon, Reginald
Dellorto, Jannine
Delpy, Chad



Kristin Crocker waits patiently to see the outcome of the new look Lisa Thurmon has promised her when she is finished.

De Pies, Camille
Dicus, Mary
Dietrich, Jeremy
Di Marino, Paul

Di Nicola, Giuseppina
Di Verde, Jennifer
Divina, Venus
Dobbins, Geoffrey

Dobson, Mark
Donner, Emily
Dorich, Michael
Doupnik, Carter

Doyle, Thomas
Dresser, Thomas
Duke, Christina
Duke, John
Dunn, Kathleen
East, Jennifer
Ebert, Teri

SOPHS READY THEMSELVES FOR 80'S ROUND-UP!

Eck, Shannon
Edwards, Carolyn
Egerer, Shelley
Egge, Jason
Elin, Melanie
Elsner, Malia



Eltringham, Christine
Emmerick, Monique
Enciso, Heidi
Enciso, Laura
Enger, Christine
Ertrachter, Jennifer



Escamilla, Sergio
Esquibel, Janett
Everette, Melanie
Everhart, Jef
Falvey, Michael
Favela, Dora



Fed, Harrington
Fellars, Todd
Fernandez, Manuel
Fields, David
Fierro, Tanya
Finklea, Joanna



Firestone, Nathanael
Fisher, Jaime
Flanagan, Kathleen
Fleming, Brian
Flores, Gerald
Forch, Michael



Forsberg, David
Foulkrod, Lynn
Fouraker, Gail
Fox, Monica
Fradsham, Amy
Franco, Elizabeth



Franco, Raymond
Freeman, Kathleen
Fregia, Kristi
Frehe, Jennifer
Friedrich, Debbie
Frizzelle, Carmen



Fuentes, Glenda
Gagnon, John
Galeano, Matthew
Galindo, Carmen
Galvan, Kathy
Galvez, Delia



Garcia, Andrew
Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Scott
Gardea, Jennifer
Garrahy, Sean
Geiger, Tiffany



Gentles, Lorelei
Gleason, Julie
Gobbi, Heidi
Goddard, Kathleen
Godfrey, Noel
Gonzales, Anthony
Gonzales, Tony

Gonzalez, Catalina
Gonzalez, Javier
Gonzalez, LeeAnn
Gonzalez, Lorena
Gonzalez, Ramiro
Gordon, Louise
Gorr, Ronald

Gosnell, Michelle
Graham, Jennifer
Gravlin, Michael
Green, James
Greene, Andrew
Grijalva, Bobbie
Grimm, Kevin

Gronow, Allison
Grossi, Tina
Guerrero, Rebecca
Guevara, Jose
Guillory, Kimberly
Gullotta, Elizabeth
Gutierrez, Robert

Haessly, Summer
Hahn, Jacqueline
Hall, Catrena
Hall, Dawn
Hall, Kimberly
Hallett, Kelly
Hamby, Kelli

Hamme, Chris
Hanlon, Stephanie
Harlan, Janelle
Harlow, Alison

Harrington, Jack
Hartnett, Rhonda
Hartung, Rachel
Harvey, Heidi

Hatlavongsa, N. Toukta
Hawkins, Brandon
Hawkins, Theodore
Haynes, Anita

Hazen, Della
Helson, Heather
Hemenez, Linnea
Hermsen, Janelle
Hernandez, Georgianne
Hernandez, Luis
Hernandez, Michael



"Let's roll on out of here!" shouts Jef Everhart as he desperately tries to roll Wendy Hrdlicka across the quad.

Hernandez, Ricardo
Herrera, Jonie
Herring, John
Hersey, Paul
Hetrick, Shane
Hicks, Kenneth



Hilz, Gondava
Hoaglund, Joshua
Hoeper, Pam
Hoffman, Carl Jr.
Hoffman, Matt
Hollingworth, David



Hollins, Kenneth
Holthaus, Sandy
Hoopes, Dean
Hoople, Julie
Hostetter, Erik
Hough, Christine



Hrdlicka, Wendy
Hua, Dinh
Hubbard, Todd
Huberts, Kimberley
Hufford, Kristina
Hughes, Jamie



Hulbert, Kelly
Hunt, Brian
Hurt, Erin
Husted, Brian
Huyett, Sally
Huynh, Thuy



Iams, Cassandra
Iglesias, Narciso
Ilic, Branko
Ishii, Sheri
Iwaisako, David
Jack, Dustin



Jackson, Theresa
Jaime, Danielle
James, Scott
Janis, Trista
Jarrell, Kelli
Jarrett, Angela



Jarrett, Brandi
Jarvis, Robert
Jenkins, Jody
Jewell, Victoria
Johnson, Brianna
Johnson, Sundee



Jones, Juliann
Jones, Vance
Jorgensen, Kira
Jose, Jeannette
Juarez, Monica
Kamplain, Christina



Kato, Mariko
Kauble, Sarah
Kawano, Gary
Keast, Larry
Kemp, Jeremy
Kim, Hyun
Kimball, Jack

Kimball, Michael
Kinley, April
Kirk, Heather
Knapp, Janis
Knierim, Trina
Koch, Kenneth
Kope, Deanna

Kopp, Corey
Kornoff, Nathan
Kough, Thomas
Krammer, Erik
Kulka, Sarah
Kunze, Eric
Lair, Paula

Lamm, David
Land, John
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Landress, Paul
Lane, Steven
Lantis, Patrick
Larson, Joshua

Lawrence, Christopher
Leach, Tina
Learmonth, Lisa
Lee, Amy
Lee, Davin
Lee, Laura
Leger, Len



Mark Stevens and Elizabeth O'Connell appear to be feeling guilty about being a little sloppy. Nice sound under the shoes!

Leitzell, Michael
LeMaster, Don
Letizia, Gina
Lewis, Christopher

Liaga, Marcus
Limon, Robert
Lin, Jerry
Liuchan, Titilei

Liuchan, Titiula
Lockwood, Christine
Lohmuller, Jennifer
Lomeli, Andreana

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Lorenz, Mathias
Lovato, Stephanie
Love, Bethany
Lovell, Julie

Loyd, Thomas
Lozoya, Donald
Ly, Phuong
MacDonald, Tracie
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Madison, Barbara
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Malmquist, David
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Manithip, Phonethip



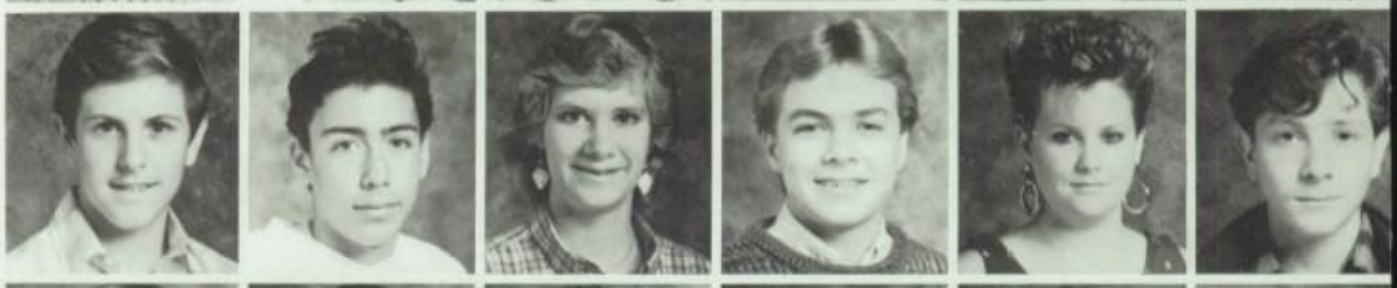
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Martinez, Renee
Matthias, Gary
May, Deven



McCormick, Scott
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McDonnell, Samantha
McEwan, Mark
McGuire, Holly
McGuire, Shawn



McGuirk, Eric
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McKray, Kristine
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Meehan, Sharon



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Mette, James



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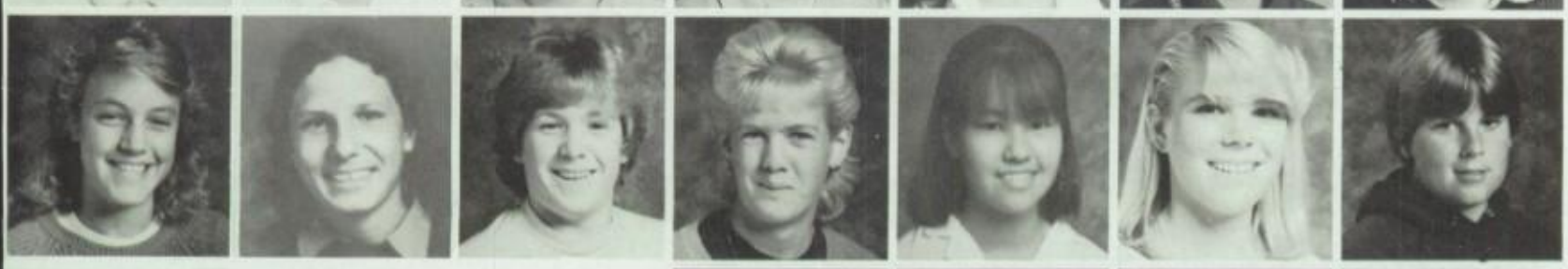
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Molina, David



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Monteverde, Francisco
Moon, Karl
Mooney, Amy
Moore, James
Moore, Leah



Morales, Trinidad
Moreno, Ralph
Moretta, Jason
Morey, Scott
Morgan, Christina
Mork, Kristina
Morris, Holly



Morse, Rachel
Morton, Vance
Moxley, Paul
Moyer, Michelle
Mudge, Linda
Mueller, Nancy
Muir, Kevin



"Boy, I wish this class were over." "This teacher needs a new voice." "How much longer 'til lunch?" "Do you suppose that new girl will ever notice me?" Kyle Archibald has a million secret thoughts.



Muller, Bernard
Mundell, Monica
Murillo, Elaine
Murillo, Maria



Murray, Chad
Myers, Wendy
Myslek, Tanya
Nakamoto, Stacy

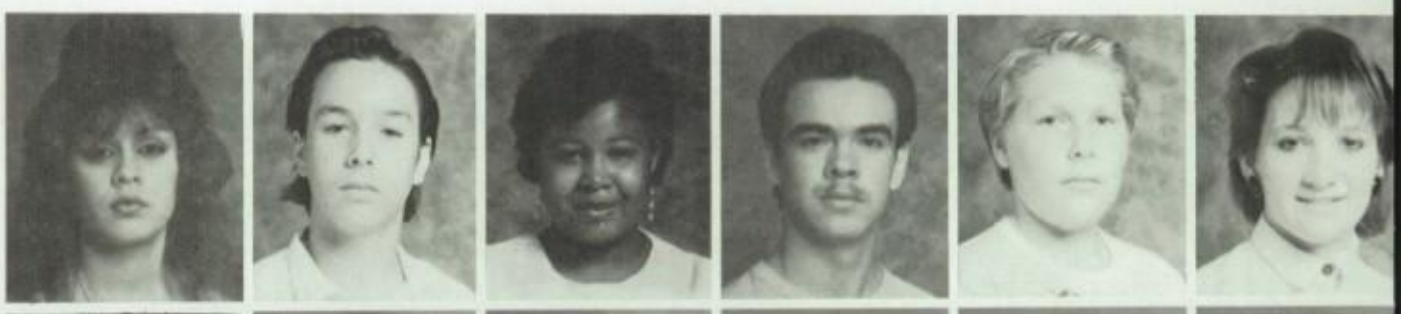


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Navarro, Marisela



Nelson, Christine
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Nichols, Mia
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Nikomvane, John
Nilson, Paul

Noriega, Raquel
Northrup, Roger
Nuckols, Tonya
Nunez, Refugio
Oak, Nathan
O'Connell, Elizabeth



O'Connor, Erin
Ogle, Shirley
Oliver, Meredith
O'Neill, Ann
Ore, Morgan
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Ortega, Cruz
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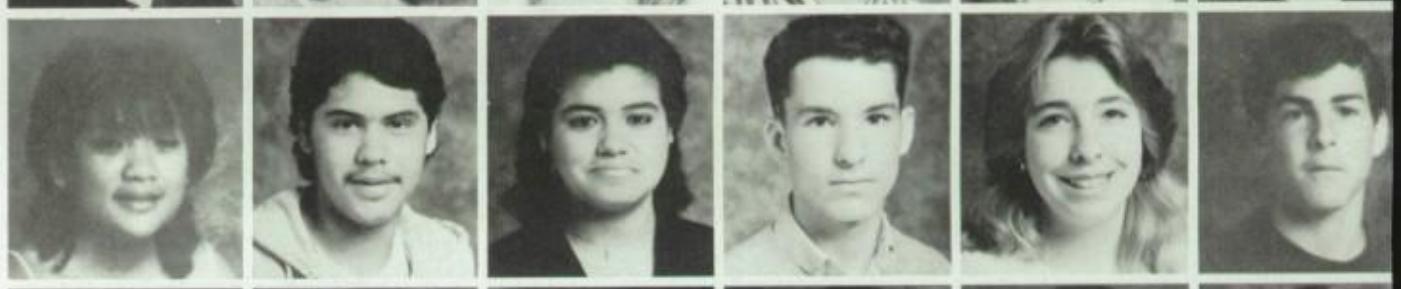
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Peasley, La Gina
Pence, Ted



Peralta, Elizabeth
Perez, Miguel
Perez, Sandra
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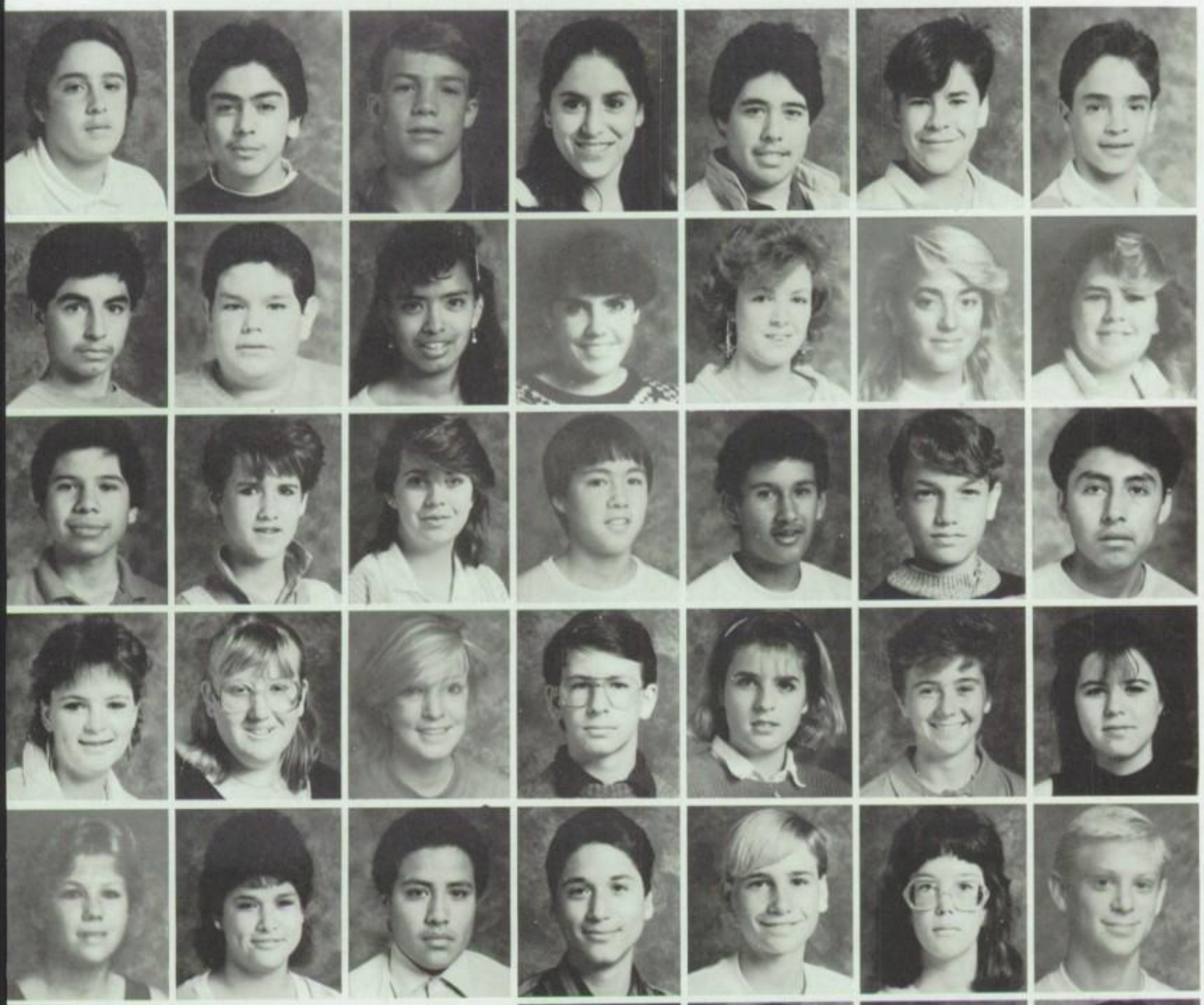


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Porter, Darin
Porter, Gregory
Porter, William



Pound, Brenda
Preciado, Maria
Priesing, Julie
Pruitt, Michael
Pruitt, Samuel
Pyles, Amber





Pyper, Michael
Quevedo, Robert
Quimby, Thomas
Quintania, Sandra
Quintero, Cesar
Radlinski, James
Rafail, Gregory

Ramirez, Jaime
Ramirez, James
Ramirez, Rosemary
Ramos, Andrea
Rancourt, Melissa
Rand, Julie
Rau, Beth

Razon, Joe
Reed, Darcy
Reed, Melissa
Reeves, Thomas
Rego, Corey
Reilly, Thomas
Reyes, Vincente

Rhoads, Staci
Richards, Kimberly
Richardson, Renee
Richhart, Robert
Riddle, Josett
Rilea, Anna
Rimel, Charity

Rincon, Samantha
Rivera, Karla
Rivera, Manuel
Rivera, Michael
Roberts, Terah
Roberts, Tracy
Robinson, Christopher



There seems to be a big question at hand for Sheri Chapman, and Allison Miner.

Robirds, Jonathan
Robles, Manuel
Robyn, Jeremy
Rocha, Richard

Rodittis Helen
Rodriguez, Candelaria
Rodriguez, Eric
Rodriguez, Luis

Rodriguez, Michael
Rodriguez, Rodrigo
Rogers, Michelle
Rogers, Rosalinda

Rogers, Timothy
Roldan, Gerardo
Roman, Jose
Roncone, Erik
Rooney, Michael
Root, Rebecca
Rosemund, Shawn

GEARED UP TO PREPARE FOR LIFETIME OF TALENT

Rubin, Donald
Rush, Georgia
Russell, Sean
Rustrum, William
Ryan, Monique
Sabraw, Katherine



Sahagun, Aran
Saldivar, Roberto
Sancet, Katie
Sanchez, Jesus
Sanchez, Ricardo
Schanzenbach, Erin



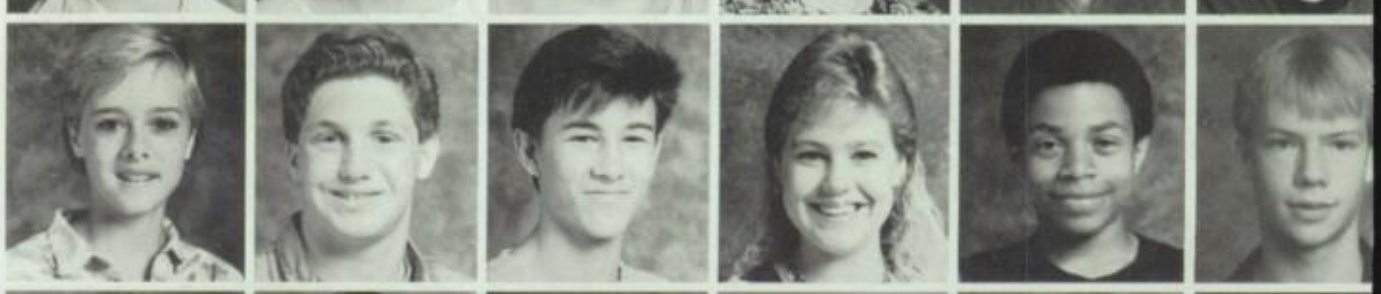
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Schell, Richie
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Schoeffel, Brennand
Schott, Kelli



Schwoch, Paul
Scroggins, Jacqueline
Sedlak, Jessica
Seger, April
Segura, Aurora
Serrano, Ralph



Sesko, Sandra
Shapiro, Jason
Shea, Alec
Shea, Rebecca
Sheppard, Jason
Sills, Shawn



Silva, Renee
Sim, Phary
Simental, Gabriel
Simmons, Michelle
Singer, Dawn
Skarra, Dustin



Skjegstad, Tammy
Sleight, Adam
Slivnik, Christina
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Melanie
Smith, Raymond



Smith, Sarah
Smith, Trudy
Snyder, Barbara
Soderling, Jerry
Sommers, Stephen
Soukup, Michelle



Speckman, Randall
Speed, Scott
Spisak, Kelly
Staley, Jason
Staley, Samantha
Stanley, Steven



Steele, Kevin
Stephens, Dawn
Stephens, Gregory
Stevens, Mark
Stockdale, Troy
Stokes, Amy
Stolworthy, Susan

Stone, Carolyn
Strem, Laura
Strong, Kenneth
Stubbs, George
Stuckey, Melanie
Taguba, Gemmalynn
Tamburrino, Sean

Tano, Ty
Taroma, Alice
Tasker, Rachel
Tatum, Lisa
Telford, Dale
Teuber, Marcelyn
Thalimer, Todd

Theriault, Marc
Thiessa, Sean
Thomas, Jason
Thomas, Karen
Thomas, Linda
Tiesen, Kim
Tinsley, Jason

Todd, Tracey
Torres, Francisco
Tran, Hung
Tran, Huy
Tran, Myle
Tran, Nga
Tran, Thi Thuy



An unwanted December Santa Ana condition causes Gina Philipian and Greg Rafail to search for ways of cooling off.

Travis, Joseph
Treto, Jose
Trinh, Thai
Trotter, Tina

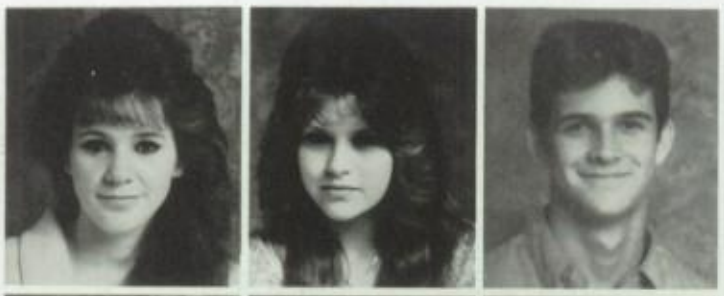
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Tuitasi, Ricky

Tupuloa, Alfred
Turner, Philip
Uhlich, Kenneth
Unland, Thomas

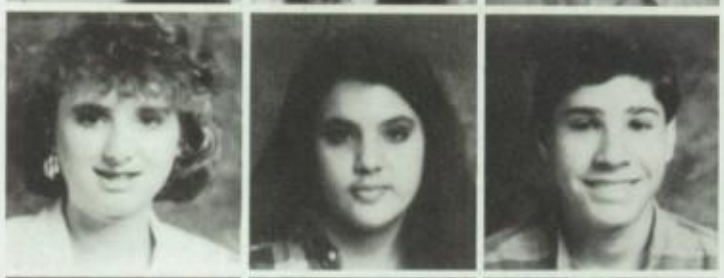
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Valdovinos, Sonia
Valentine, Kelly
Van Zandt, Deborah
Vasquez, Jennifer
Vasquez, Sonia
Vaughan, Lori

SOPHS SAY GOODBYE TO LAST YEAR TOGETHER

Vega, Alina
Vega, Veronica
Velasco, Francisco



Vermilyea, Jennifer
Veytia, Leticia
Viereck, John



Viger, Frank
Vinson, Brian
Vinson, Jill



Viveros, Abel
Vulovic, Alexandar
Vurik, Karen



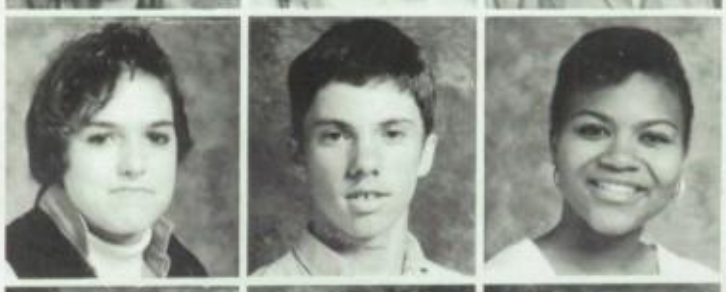
Wacker, Christian
Wade, Kelli
Wadsworth, Brent



Wagner, Tamara
Walker, Becky
Walker, Christian



Walsh, Robin
Ward, Larry
Ware, Cecilia



Ware, Vanessa
Warner, James
Warner, Troy



Washington, Lester
Watts, Nicole



Pam Hoeper takes a peek at what appears to be a typical lesson plan for Mr. Jones' fourth period class.

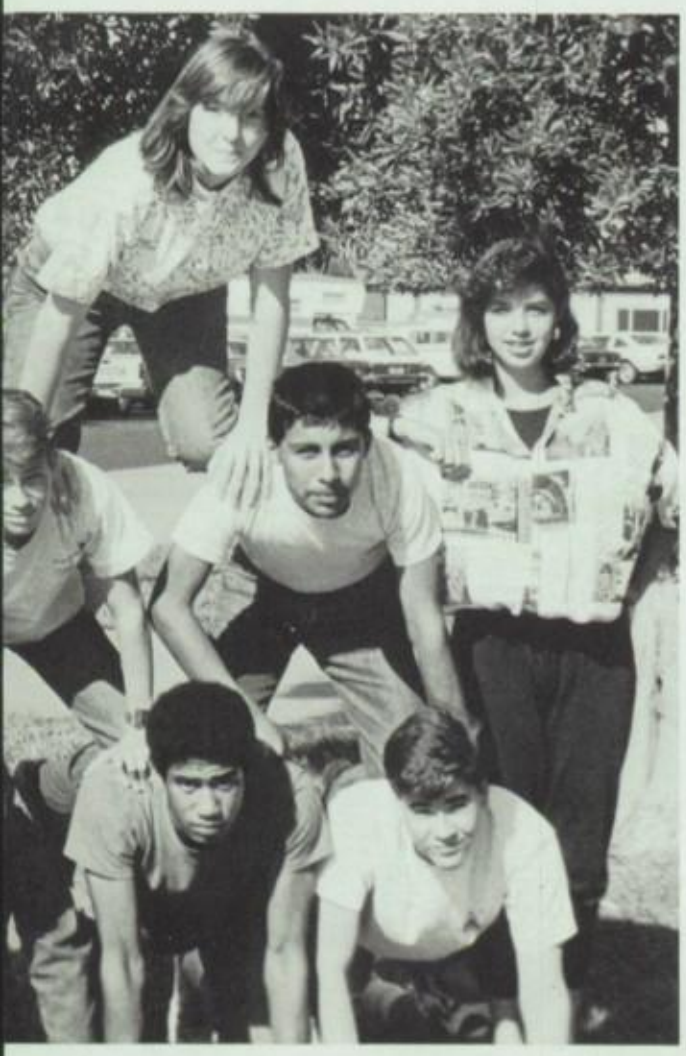


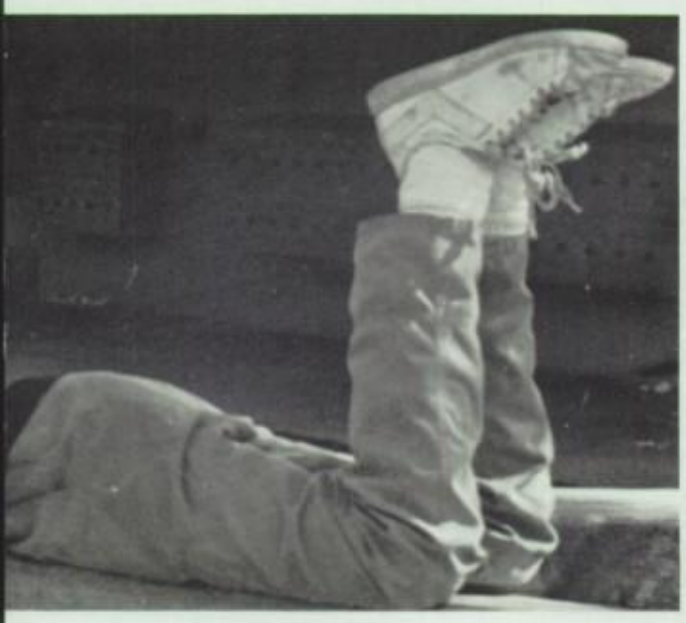


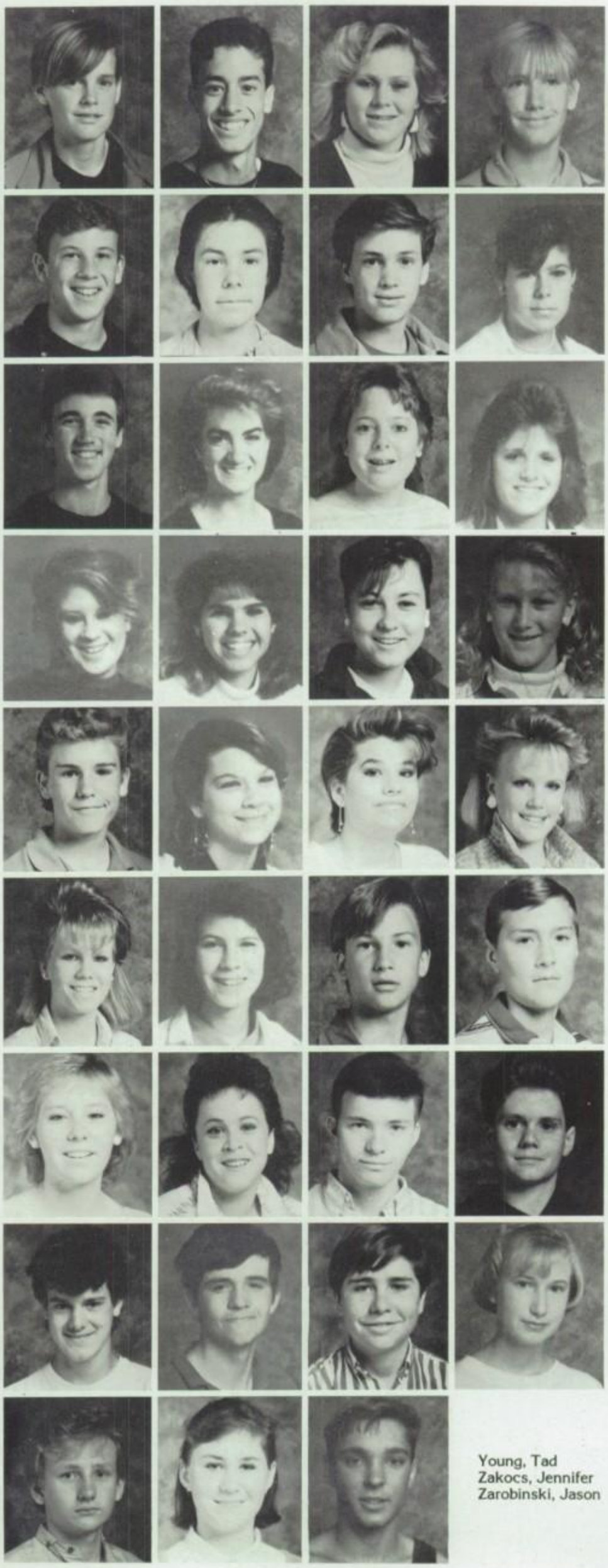


School life seems just a bit easy for Lance Apolonio as the school newspaper takes precedence over going to class.









Way, Damon
Webb, Christopher
Webster, Michelle
Webster, Robert

Wedeking, Matthew
Wentz, Kenneth
Wenzel, Stephen
Werner, Kimberly

Weston, Herbert
Wheatley, Jackie
Wheeler, Sherrelyn
White, Darci

White, Debbyn
White, Jennifer
White, Jennifer
White, Sheila

Williams, Christopher
Williams, Heather
Williams, Jennifer
Williamson, Lisa

Williamson, Lori
Willmering, Christine
Wilson, George
Wilson, Scott

Winger, Erika
Wolfe, Maura
Wolk, Robert
Wollas, Christopher

Wood, Jason
Woods, Rowan
Wuebben, Jonathan
Yarnell, Bonni

Young, Tad
Zakocs, Jennifer
Zarobinski, Jason

VISTA HIGH PANTHERS

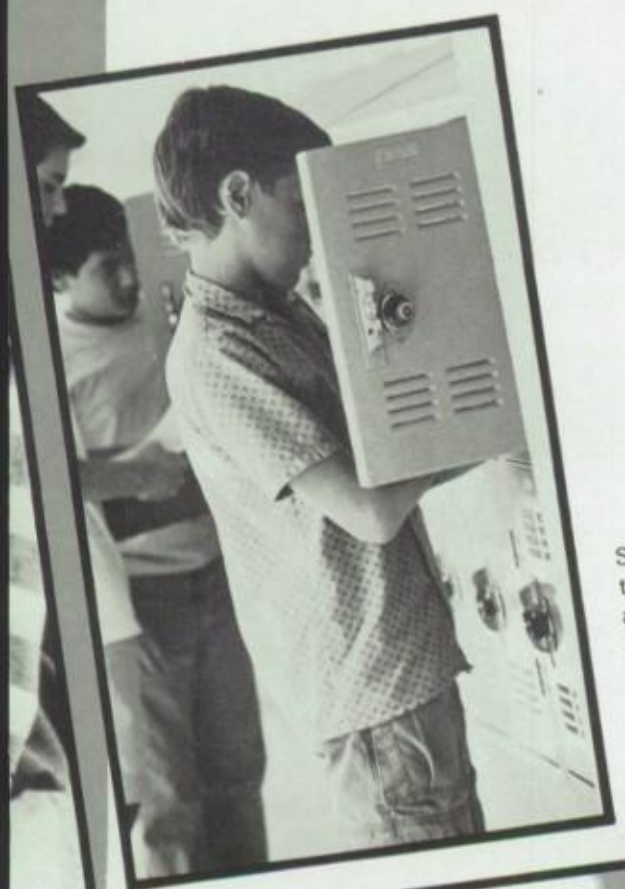
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With looks of interest and maybe even a little "melting" inside, Tim Arambula and Christy Jens find themselves beginning high school together.

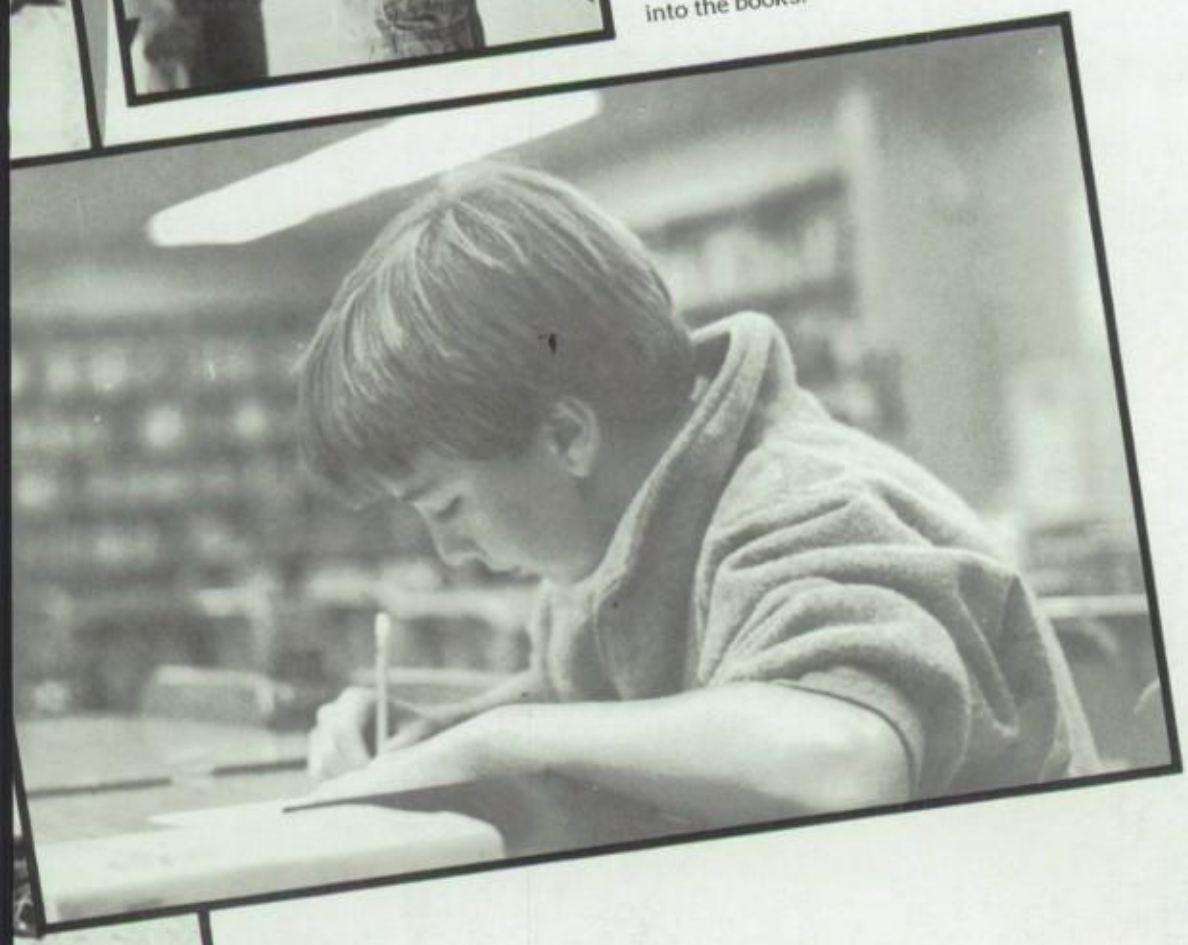
On the corner of Escondido and East Vista Way, Wildwood Park homes picnic areas, playground equipment, Craft Fair, and just a beautiful place to rest.





Something must look very interesting in there for Michael Hughes as he seems to notice nothing else around him.

For many VHS freshmen, high school looms a bit overwhelming. For Andy Elliot there is no problem — dig right into the books!

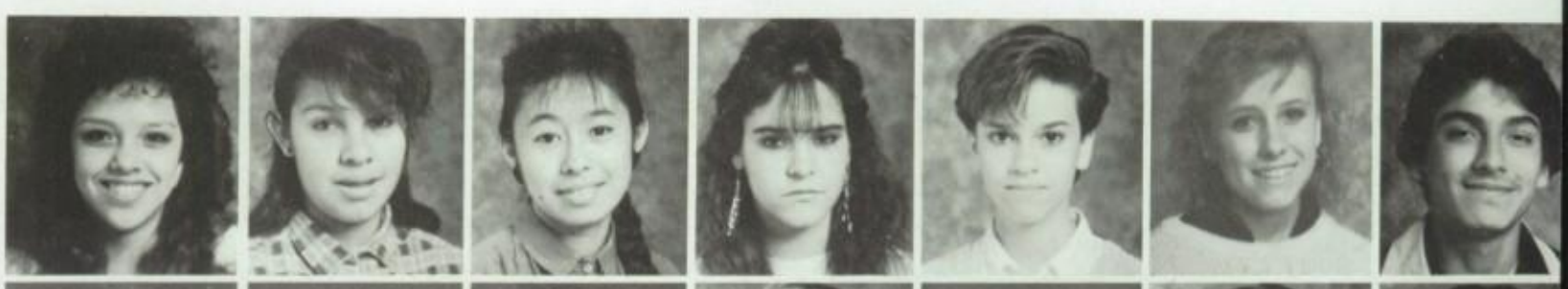


9th GRADERS LEARN FROM THE PAST

Abbey, Michael
Acosta, Linda
Acosta, Lisa
Adachi, Jamie
Adams, Christopher
Agraz, Michele
Agres, Leinani



Aguilar, Irene
Aguilar, Linda
Aguilar, Sara
Aguirre, Adrienne
Aguirre, Jennifer
Aichele, Tina
Albarado, Steven



Albizo, Elizabeth
Albright, Julie
Ali, Farah
Allyn Jr., Richard
Alvarez, Martha
Amendolara, Danielle
Anaya, Gloria



Andersen, Melissa
Anderson, Danny
Andruss, Jason
Angel, Christopher
Anthony, Tonya
Apao, Paul
Araiza, David





FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Kristi Bender — Vice-President, GiGi Barbes — President, Gina Falicia — Social Chairperson, Camisa Parker — Treasurer, Venis Moll, Secretary.



Araiza, Louis
Arambula, Timothy
Araujo, Alma
Arduser, Brian
Armstrong, Erica
Arroyo, Jose
Ayala, Richard

TO READY THEMSELVES FOR THE FUTURE



Baccay, Erick
Backues, Jason
Bahne, Todd
Bailey, John
Baker, Amanda
Baker, Bryan
Baker, Bryce



Baldwin, Jamon
Balthazar, Dennis
Baranyai, Christine
Barbes, Genevieve
Barger, Khamisah
Barkley, Edward
Barnett, Lana



Barron, Sharna
Barrow, Johnny
Bazan, Alma
Bazan, Patricia
Beale, Kathryn
Bejma, Bridget
Belef, Anthony



Belsky, George
Beltran, Juan
Beltran, Rafael
Benacka, Augustin
Bender, Kristin
Berchak, Allison
Berg, William



Clint Francis measures some scientific measurement while Lisa Pritchard and Jason Sheppard explain the directions.



Bernal, Myrna
Bernales, Lisa
Berry, Shawna
Bird, David



Birmingham, Kenny
Bisagna, Luciana
Blake, Thomas
Blakely, Jamie



Blakley, Corrina
Blakley, William
Blancas, Eusebio
Blanco, Erasmo

Blankenship, Stacie
Bloom, Vanessa
Bohnsack, Christopher
Borger, Suzanne
Borgeson, Mark
Botello, Apolonio
Bowie Catherine



APPREHENSIVE FRESHMEN ARE ABLE TO

Box, Jennifer
Box, Rachelle
Boyd, Anna
Boyer, Rachel
Bradley, Tanya
Brayton, Chip
Brayton, Michelle



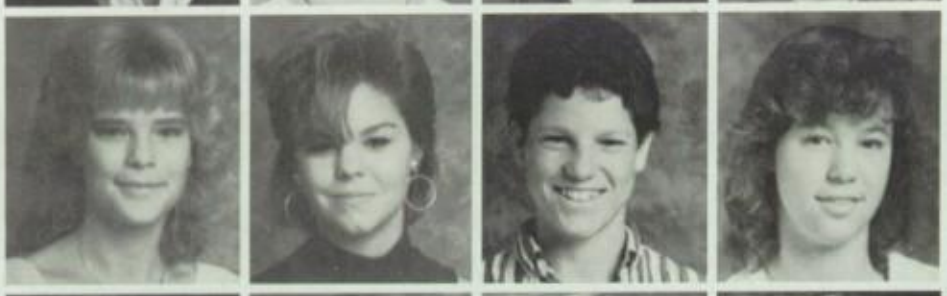
Brey, Takashi
Bright, Daniel
Briles, Lelicia
Brohamer, Gregory





Broomfield, Sean
Brown, George
Brown, Jeffrey
Brown, Kristia

Brown, Marcie
Brown, Rachael
Browne, John
Brownlee, Aundrea

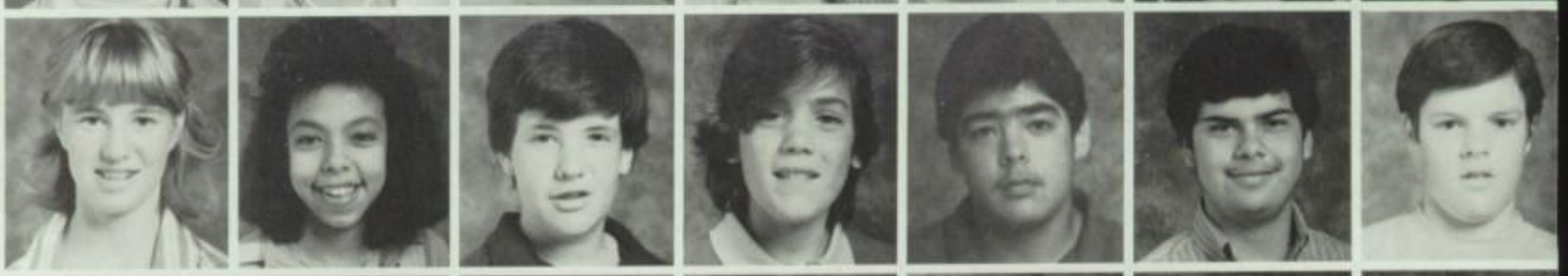


Maturity will hit all freshmen someday. A.J. Fort today — AnnJeanisse tomorrow!

Brumfield, Travis
Bruner, Tina
Bryant, Jeremy
Bryant, Mary Jo
Bryce, Amy
Bulilis, Michele
Burton, Michael



Butkiewicz, Joy
Bye, Theresa
Cadman, Charles
Cadwallader, Colleen
Caldera, Rafael
Camarena, Edward
Campbell, Brian



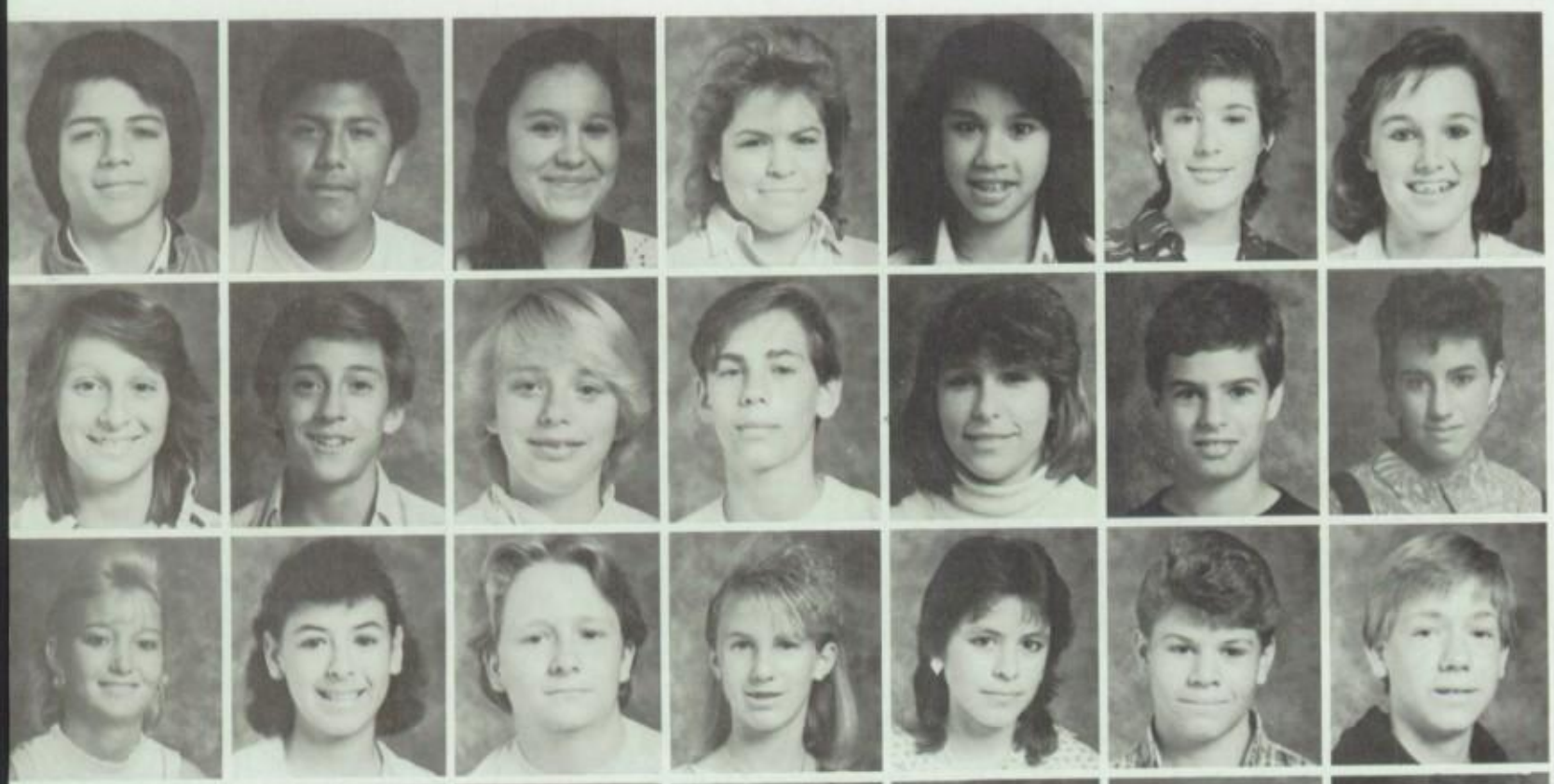
Campbell, Brian
Candelaria, Sean
Carbajal, Francisco
Cargile, Jason
Carlon, Christina
Carlson, Katherine
Carnavale, Dominic





Carpenter, Jeffrey
Carramao, John
Carrizosa, Mario
Carroll, Electra
Carson, Joseph
Carter, David
Castaneda, Jose

ADJUST, PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER



Castellanos, Alfred
Castillo, Juan
Castillo, Lorraine
Castro, Arlene
Catap, Florie
Cavanaugh, Courtney
Celani, Kenda-Lee

Chapel, Karrie
Chavez, Timothy
Chess, Amber
Chuppa, Gregory
Cisneros, Dena
Clark, Aaron
Clary, Erika

Claunch, Stacey
Cleek, Jessica
Cline, Curtis
Clines, Shannon
Cobian, Rosa
Cochran, Christopher
Collet, Christopher



Collier, Jennifer
Conover, Malina
Conway, Todd
Cook, Natalie
Cooley, Julie
Cordero, Melissa
Corless, Janet



Freshmen seem to get harassed about everything they do, but, you know, they just seem to need so much looking after. Rhandy Reyes comes to the rescue of Marcos Moreno.



Cornellier, Mario
Corrales, Adrian
Corrales, Daniel
Costello, Carolyn

Cousins, Christopher
Cramblet, Kelli
Crandall, Jeremy
Crocker, Glenn

Crooks, Heather
Cross, Aaron
Crum, Michael
Cruz, Joseph



Culkin, Jason
Dahl, Cheri
Dahl, Elvida
Dancer, Dawn
Dang, Mark
Davidson, Robert
Davis, Brian

CLASS OF 1990 BEGINS TO "PAW" ITS



Davis, Julie
Day, Michael
De Angelis, Bruno
De La Garza, Susie
De La Torre, Tiffany
Del Rio, Alfred
De Luca, Renato



De Maida, Richard
Dempsey, Tina
De Pies, Matthew
De Pola, Nicole

DeWitt, Kathleen
Diaz, Joshua
Diaz, Victoria
Diek, Nina



Some of the nicest teachers force their students to demonstrate skills in front of the whole class. For Wes Peterson, he is only too delighted to make his teacher happy.

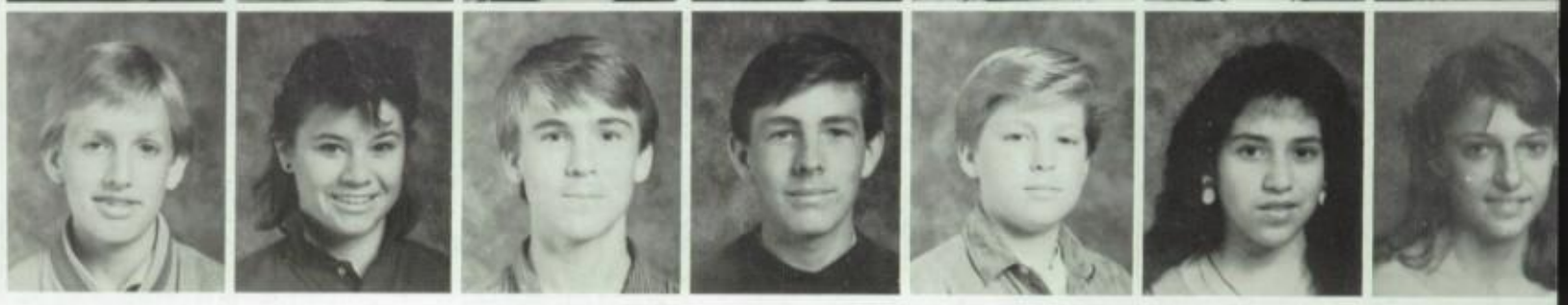
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Dillard, Randy
Dinh, Thien
Dion, Jennifer



Dionne, Tammy
DiTullo, Jannean
Dombrosky, Jacqueline
Dominguez, Manuel
Donovan, Brian
Doolittle, Brian
Dorey, Jennifer



Douglas, Tya
Dow, Timothy
Draves, Richard
Droegemueller, Chris
Drury, Christina
Duarte, Maribel
Dubial, Troy

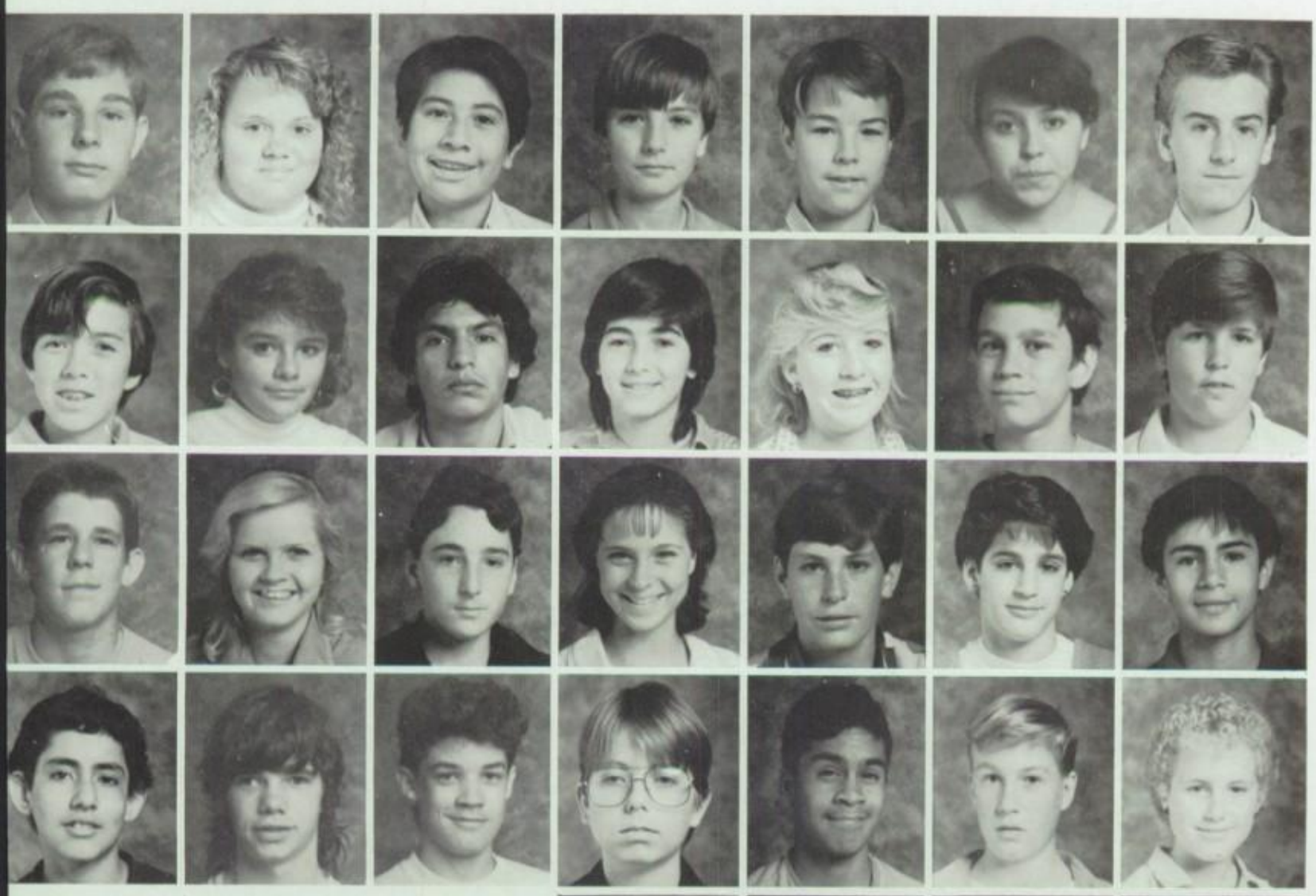


Duffield, David
Duggins, Kimberly
Duke, Eric
Dunagan, Douglas
Dunlap, Christopher
Duran, Donna
Durdle, Dina



Durham, Lisa
Durutovic, Luka
Dynes, William
Eberson, Sonja
Eby, Erica
Eck, Kellie
Edwards, Dennis

WAY THROUGH PANTHER TERRITORY



Edwards, James
Eldridge, Lisa
Elizalde, Francisco
Elliott, Andrew
Elton II, Earl
Enciso, Adriana
Ertel, Gregory

Ervin, Billy
Escalante, Antonia
Espinoza, Alfredo
Eustachio, Rosetta
Evans, Karin
Everette, Danny
Eversole, Christopher

Fannin, Roger
Farmer, Felicia
Feder, Michael
Feeney, Christina
Feeney, Walter
Feliccia, Gina
Ferguson, Lorenzo

Fernandez, Jesus
Fields, Joshua
Fifield, Eric
Findlay Jr., Robert
Fisher, Sergio
Flachmeier, Gregory
Flanagan, Kristi



cause Vista High has a closed campus, freshmen Bryce ker, Jenny Porter, and Erin Kennedy get as close to "off" nits as possible.



Fleming, Monica
Flores, Elaine
Flores, Javier
Flores, Miguel

Fonseca, Gildardo
Fowler, Richard
Fowler, Scott
Fox, Parma

Franchi, Anthony
Franck, Tara
Frazier, Sharon
Free, Brian

Fregozo, Ruth
Frizzelle, John
Froede, Shannon
Fuentz, Roxanne
Fuson, Jaisen
Gaines, William
Galindo, Christopher



922 FRESHMEN INVADE VHS CAMPUS

Gallardo, George
Gallegos, James
Garbani, John
Garcia, Alejandra
Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Monica
Garcia, Rafael



Gardner, Jennifer
Gardner, Stanley
Garza, Edward
Garza, Marisella



Geirk, Timothy
George, Jennifer
Gerber, Rueben
Gest, Christopher



As only a freshman, Brian Campbell somehow seems to ha three girls all to himself. Not really. Amy Neighbors is his. Wen Niestockel and Maura Wolfe are their best of friends.

Giacomaro, Darlina
Gibson, Christopher
Giese, Otto
Gilinski, Tracy



Ginsburg, Scot
Gladstone, Julie
Glatfelter, Todd
Glickman, Aaron
Godwin, Tammy
Gomez, Carlos
Gonzales, Jason

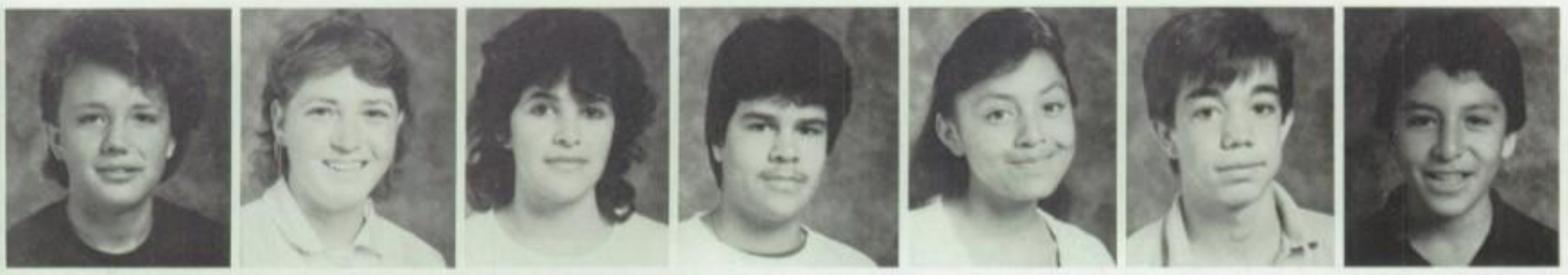


Gonzales, Juan
Gordon, Julie
Gosselin, Adam
Gowen, Jason
Graflund, Clint
Graham, Laura
Graler, Alan



Grantham, Jonathon
Gratzl, Kristen
Graves, Julie
Gravlin, Laurie
Gray, Lara
Greene, Catherine
Greifenstein, Crystal





Gribble, Jason
Grieser, Shanna
Guerra, Xochilt
Guerrero, Daniel
Guido, Sonia
Guilford, Taj
Gutierrez, David

WITH GREAT EXPECTATIONS!!!



Gutierrez, Jr., Daniel
Hackney, Teresa
Hadrian, Andra
Halliday, Michael
Hamilton, Ty
Hancher, Daniel
Harada, Lynn

Hardin, Lore
Harding, Crystal
Harris, Byron
Harris, Marvin
Harris, Paul
Hartfiel, Scott
Hartman, Juan

Hartman, Miguel
Hassan, Michelle
Hatfield, Richard
Hathaway, Patricia
Hatlavongsa, Kounsone
Hauser, John
Hauser, Leeann



Is this a hold-up at Vista High? No . . . It's just Chuck Ostlie and Chris Horvat holding up freshman Jose Martinez. Again, the freshmen loses!



Hayslett, Brett
Head, Natalie
Hebert, George
Heineman, Lee
Heinkel, Carolyn
Hemingway, Alice
Henderson, Travis

Hermosillo, Terry
Hernandez, Angelene
Hernandez, Daniel
Hernandez, Hilda

Hernandez, Joseph
Heyder, Sondra
Hill, Jeffrey
Hill, Shasta

Hilton, Cornell
Hodges, Christopher
Hogan, Christian
Holt, Frank

Hooper, Andrew
Host, Lori
Houghton, Carrie
Howard, Thomas
Howells, Stephanie
Hranek, James
Huesias, Alejandra



Huff, Daniel
Humpherys, David
Hundza, Jennifer
Hunt, Mark
Hunt, Susanne
Huntington, Caroline
Hutchins, Carey



Hutchins, Sheryl
Huynh, Huyen
Ibarra, Jose
Ironfield, Laura



Isaac, Julie
Jackson, Jessica
Jaffarian, Rogers
Jaime, Felicia



Jeffrey, Donald
Jenkins, Eric
Jens, Christine
Johnson, Chad





With all the work piling up, it looks like Shannon Cune regrets taking a Lab Biology in her freshman year at VHS.

Johnson, David
Johnson, Kristie
Jones, Chelly
Jones, Chris
Jones, James
Jorden, Rachel
Juarez, G. Matthew



Julian, Eric
Justus, Jenna
Kemp, Daniellei
Kennedy, Amber
Kennedy, Erin
Kennington, Sharla
Kercher, Kristin



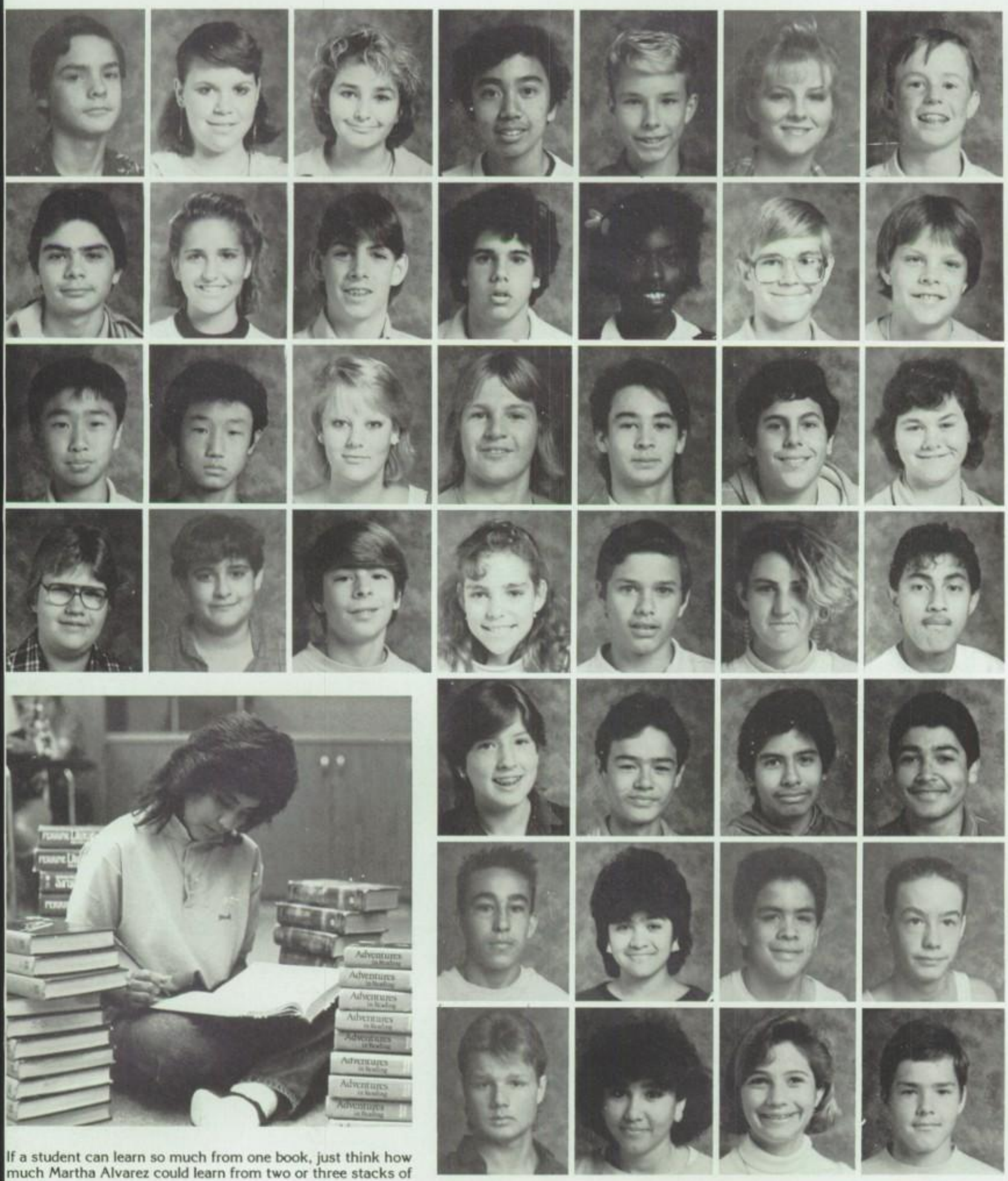
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Kim, Shirley
Kinnaman, Brent
Kirk, Linda
Kissinger, Nicole
Kittell, Stacy
Klier, Eric





Kneisel, Ann
Koga, Matthew
Kohlenberg, Joann
Konukcu, Nuri
Kopp, Danni
Kot, Cory
Kramer, Cherie

CAPTURES 9th GRADE ATTENTION



Kruger, John
Kuhn, Michelle
Kyle, Sofia
Lacno, Ruel
La Mothe, David
Lanham, Christina
Lantz, Mitchell

Latimer, John
La Vallo, Gina
Lawson, Steve
Leak, Robert
Lee, Donna
Lee, Erik
Lee, Oliver

Lee, Paul
Lee, Sung
Leicester, Casha
Leslie, Steven
Levings, Shannon
Levinson, Scott
Lewis, Amanda

Lewis, Steven
Limon, Richie
Lindemulder, Ryan
Lipe, Summer
Lira, Jerry
Litchfield, Dawn
Liuchan, Uputaua

If a student can learn so much from one book, just think how much Martha Alvarez could learn from two or three stacks of them!

Lodholm, Heather
Lopez, Abel
Lopez, Frankie
Lopez, Jesus

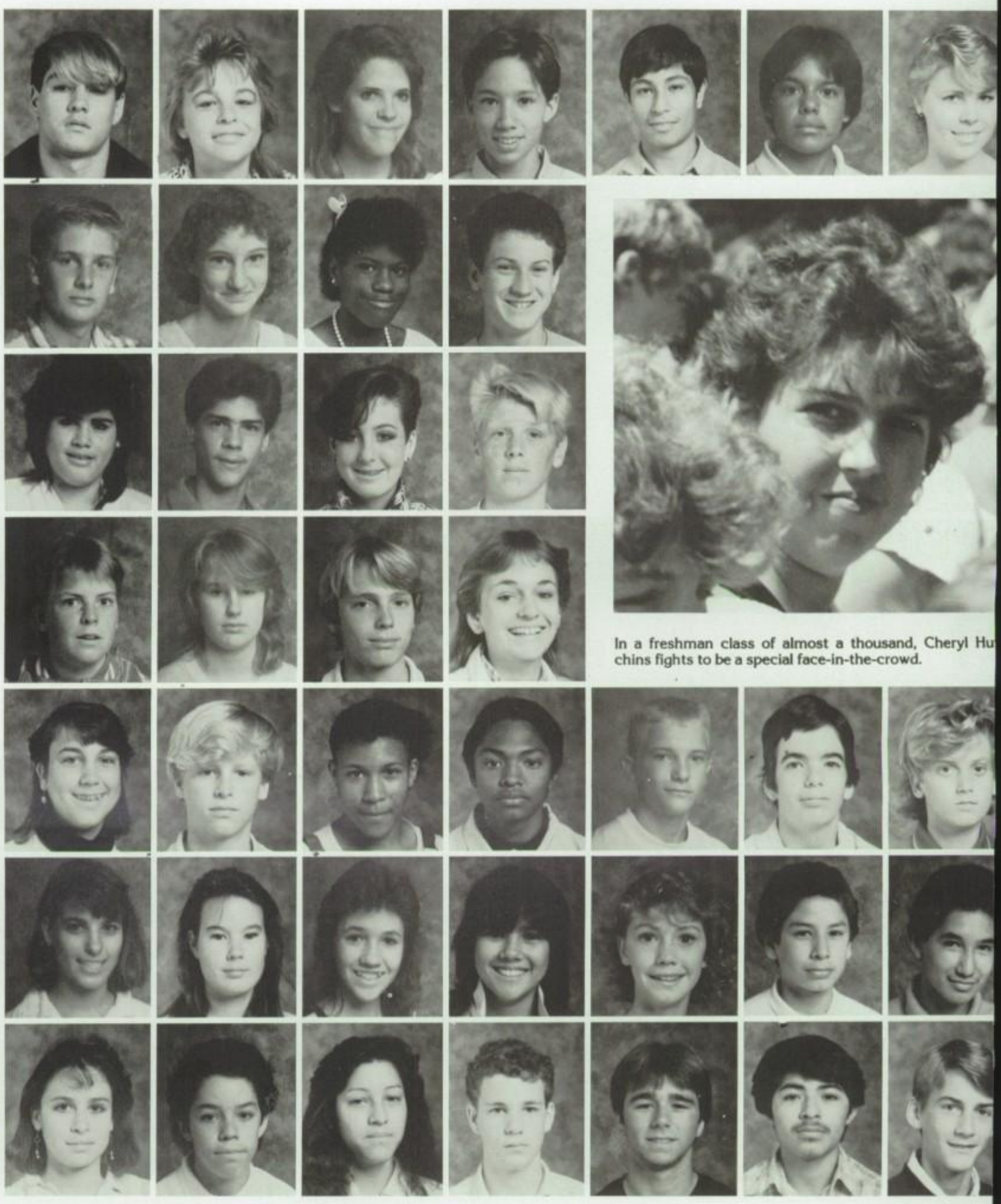
Lopez, Joe
Lopez, Myra
Lopez, Reginald
Lorentzen, Jesse

Lott, Thomas
Lozano, Dagmar
Lucero, Jody
Ludwig, Shane



Lynch, Jennifer
Machado, Barbara
Macias, Sean
Mackay, Brenda
Madera, Lisa
Madrid, Angelita
Magana, Stella

FROSH: THEIR FIRST TIME TOGETHER



Main, Vincent
Malloy, Tamara
Malone, Betsy
Manning, Sean
Mariscal, Cesar
Mariz, Jesus
Mars, Veronika

Marshall, Devin
Martin, Jennifer
Mason, Angel
Mathieu, Jason

Maynes, Annette
Maynes, David
McCabe, Jennifer
McCarty, Brenton

McCarver, Stanley
McClain, Jennylynn
McClure, Christopher
McCullen, Kimberly

In a freshman class of almost a thousand, Cheryl Hu
chins fights to be a special face-in-the-crowd.

McDaniel, Roxanne
McDuffee, Mitchel
McElroy, Dawne
McFadden, Christopher
McGinnis, Niels
McGuire, Steven
McKinley, John

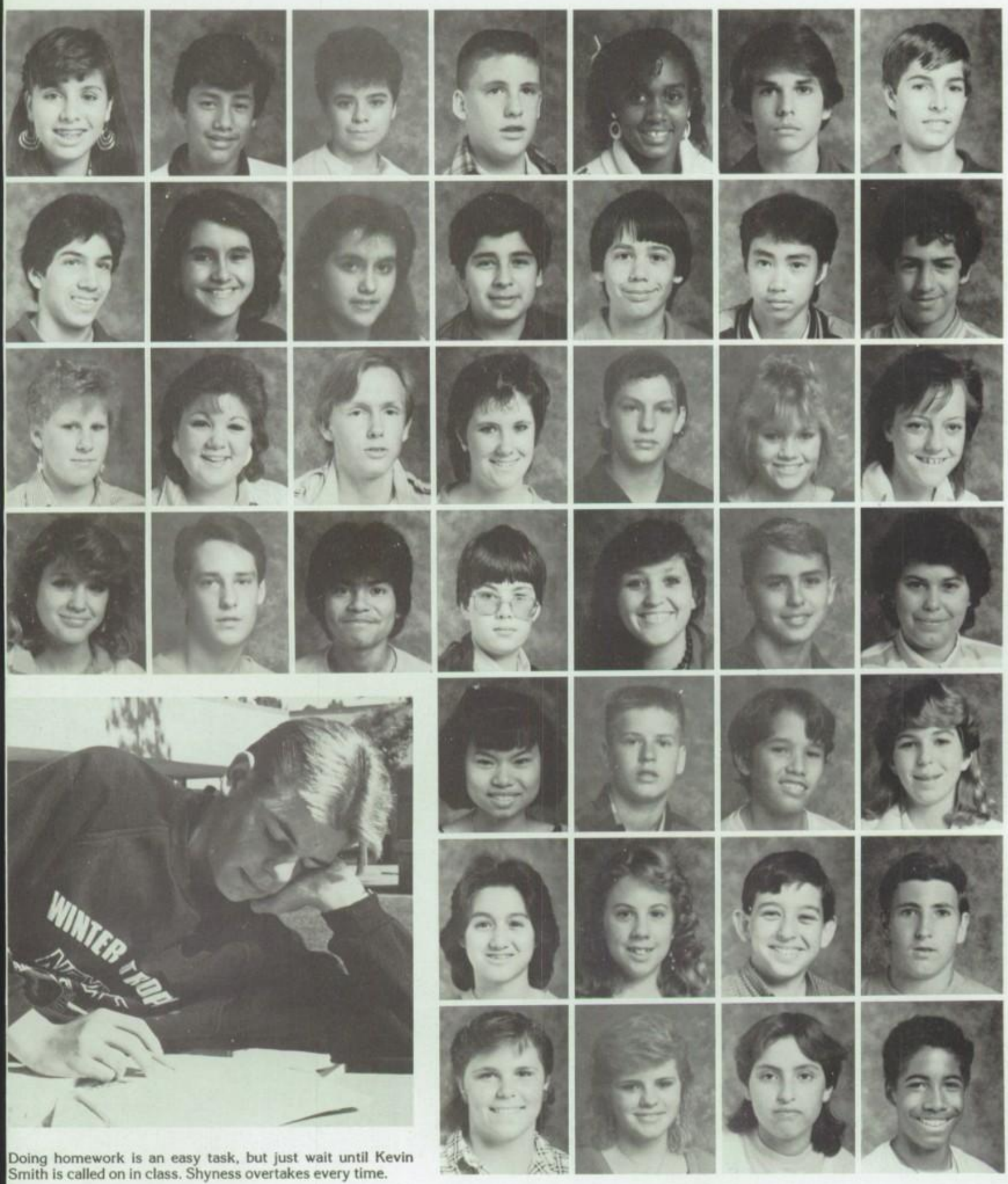
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Miller, Jonathan



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Moore, Dean
Moore, Tatanisha
Moore, Theodore
Moorehouse, Dwayne

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Morales, Marisol
Morales, Veronica
Moreno, Marcos
Morris, Damon
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Mueller, William

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Myers, Kelli
Myhill, Annette

Nabors, Amy
Naccarato, Robert
Navarro, Jose
Neal, Michael
Nelson, Dawn
Nelson, Patrick
Nevares, Michele

Doing homework is an easy task, but just wait until Kevin Smith is called on in class. Shyness overtakes every time.

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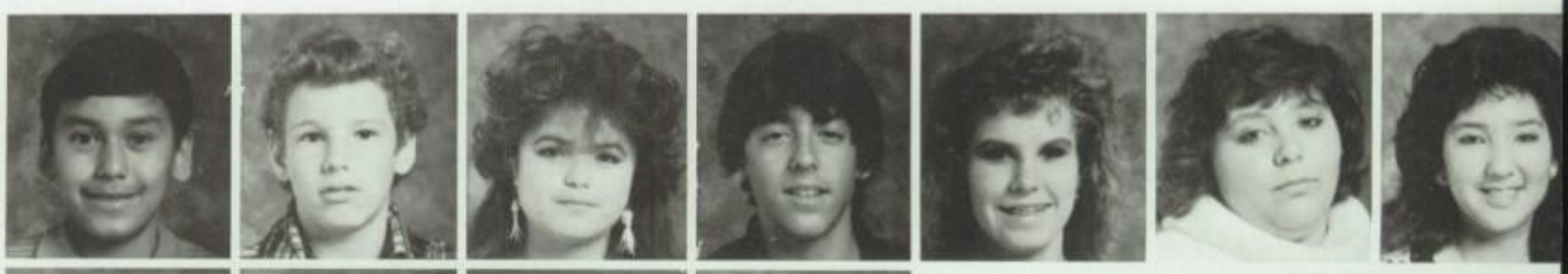
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Oropeza, Laura
Orozco, Efrain
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Orr, Shawn
Ortega, Eva
Ortega, Phillip
Otto, Richelle
Padilla, Cinnamon
Palacios, April



Palacios, Wayne
Panek, Kristina
Pantoja, Valentin
Parker, Nicole



Parkinson, Kimberley
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"But Mrs. Fennell has never told us our grades." "I know! That's just why we have to look while she's not here." Big trouble ahead!!!

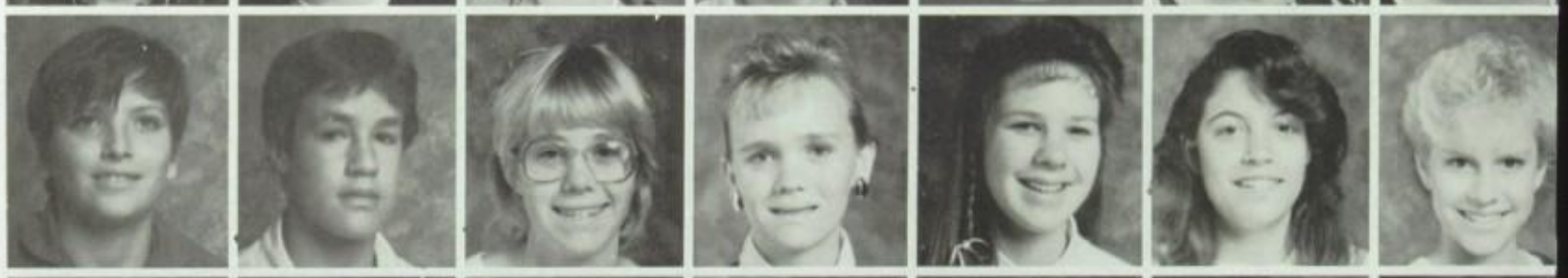
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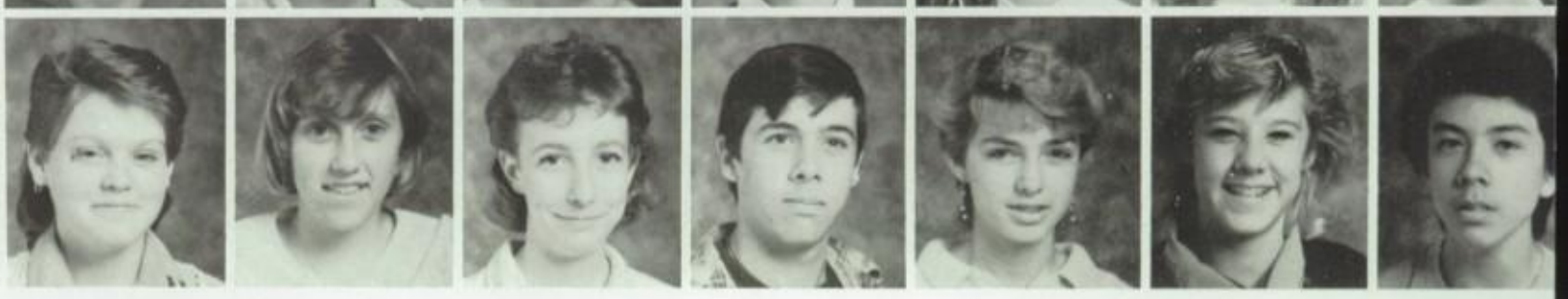
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Phillips, Layne



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Pierce, Kami
Poll, Trisha
Popoff, Denise
Popplewell, George
Porter, Jennifer



Potter, Adrienne
Preece, Miriam
Prescott, Jennifer
Price, Roy
Pritchard, Lisa
Pulliam, Tamara
Quarto, Stephen





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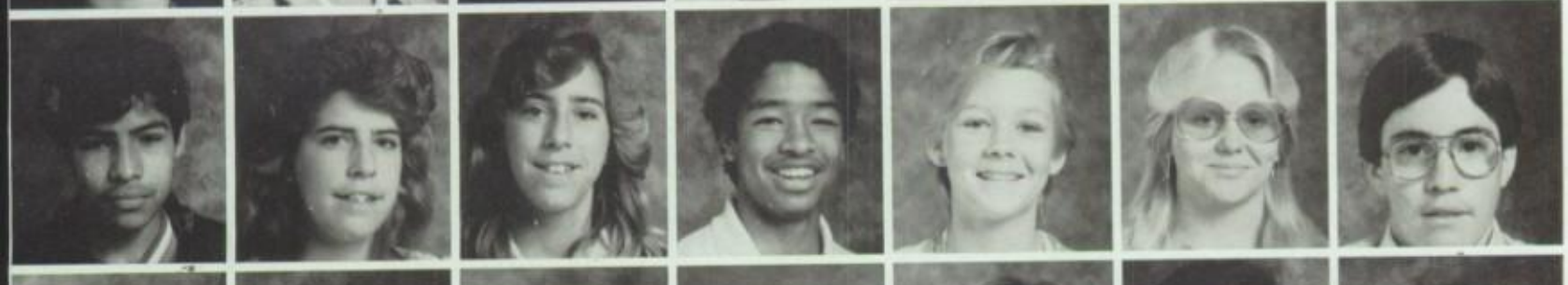
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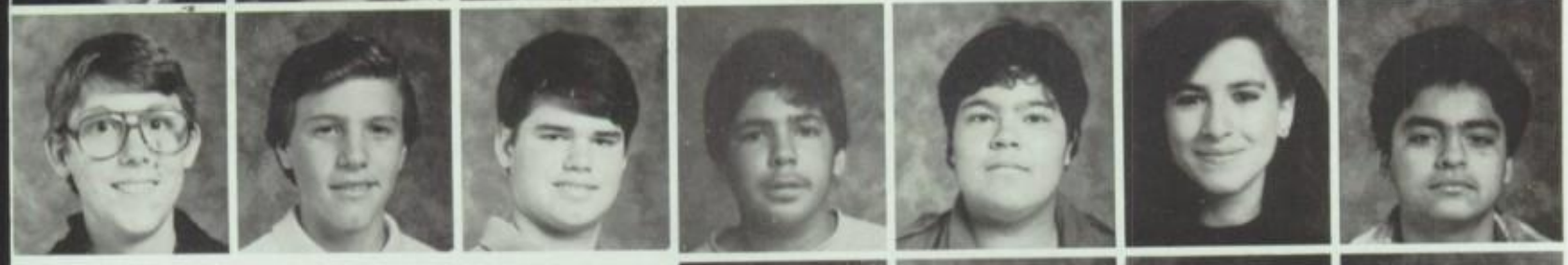
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Reyna, Ana



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Richardson, Adam
Richtmyer, Scott
Rincon, Dolores
Riojas, Carlos
Risner, Brooke



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Roach, Joanna
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Roberts, Deanna
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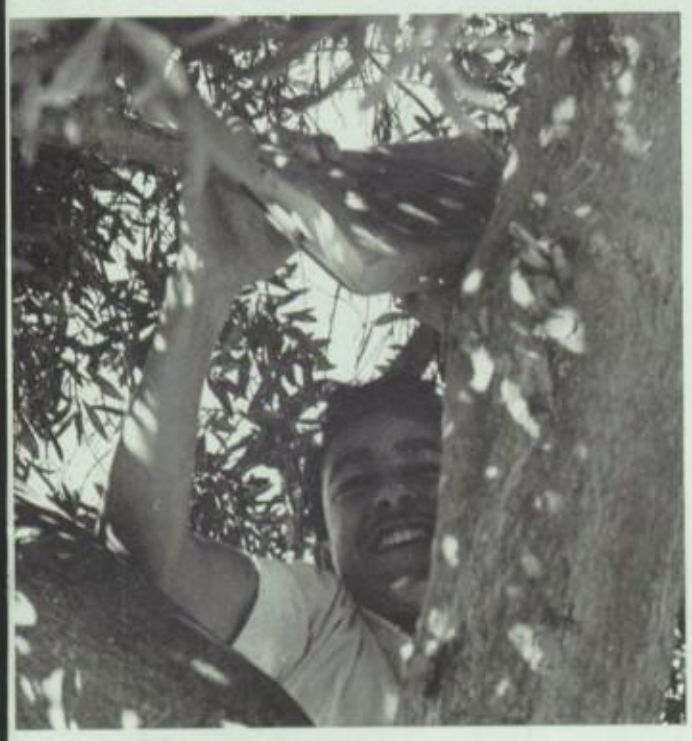
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Rosol, Ronald



Rotondi, Catherine
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Rounsifer, William
Rubalcaba, Mario



Ruiz, Andrew
Rumbley, Thomas
Russell, Brenda
Rustrum, Kenneth



You'd think with 3,400 students that a freshman could simply get lost in the crowd. Joe Lopez hides the hard way.

Salazar, Aydee
Salgado, Juana
Sanchez, Linda
Sanders, Dane
Sandoval, Mari
Sandoval, Martha
Santa Cruz, Jorge



WITH QUESTIONS UNANSWERED,

Santos, Arielle
Sargent, Paul
Saulpaw, Michael
Schempp, Tricia
Schiffman, Gabriella
Schkeryantz, Brian
Schmeiser, Jason



Schott, Duane
Schuler, Barbara
Schulte, Gary
Scibilia, Paul





Scott, Eric
Scott, Wade
Serrato, Ramon
Sexton, Michael

Shaffer, Jaret
Shane, Diane
Sherman, Nicholas
Shima, Jeff



A large and very important part of high school is the start and growth of new friendship. Phuong Tran, Erica Armstrong, and Jeff Shima socialize before Mr. Williamson's class.

Simmons, Rae Lynn
Simms, Kathleen
Simon, Nicholas
Simpson, Kristy
Singer, Todd
Skinner, William
Skorpanich, Tammie



Smarsty, Douglas
Smarsty, Lisa
Smith, Brian
Smith, Kevin
Snow, Christopher
Solorzano, Steven
Sotelo, Tu-Anh



Sparks, Cari Ann
Sparrow, Keith
Spencer, Jennifer
Spiteri, Christen
Stabenchek, Dorrene
Stajura, Michael
Stanford, Mark





Stauffer, Michelle
Stein, Danielle
Stevens, Michael
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Storms, Brian
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Strong, Khila

FRESHMEN HAVE MILES TO GROW

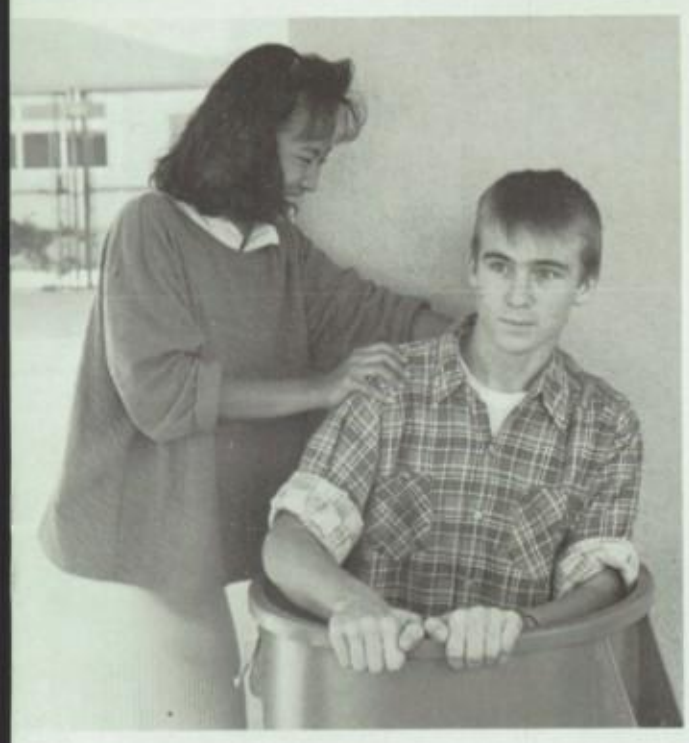


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Stumbo, Shane
Summers, Theresa
Sustaita, Daniel
Tamburrino, Ryan
Tanaka, Michael
Tanner, Nathan

Tannler, Daemon
Tatenco, Luis
Taumaivale, Teresa
Teuber, Robert
Thim, Michael
Thole, Tim
Thomas, Tiffany

Thompson, Corey
Thompson, Natalie
Tibbrine, Lisa
Tamaino, Michael
Toney, David
Torres, Ann
Torres, Antonio

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Torres, Eric
Tran, Oai
Tran, Oanh-Quynh
Tran, Phuong
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Trejo, Trina



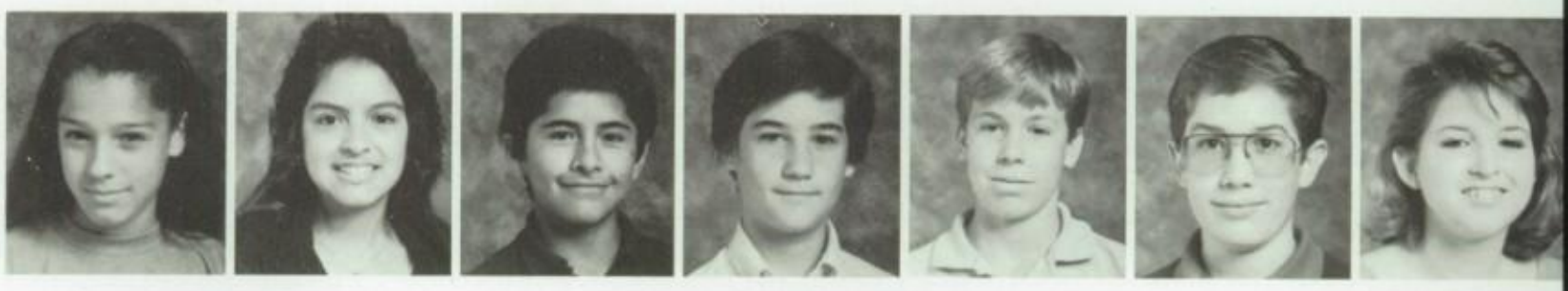
They say that freshmen can be found doing almost anything. Huyen Huynh and Eric Duke seem to prove "freshman status."

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Trujillo, Rosa

Trussel, Jay
Tufts, Melissa
Turley, Trevor
Turner, Michael

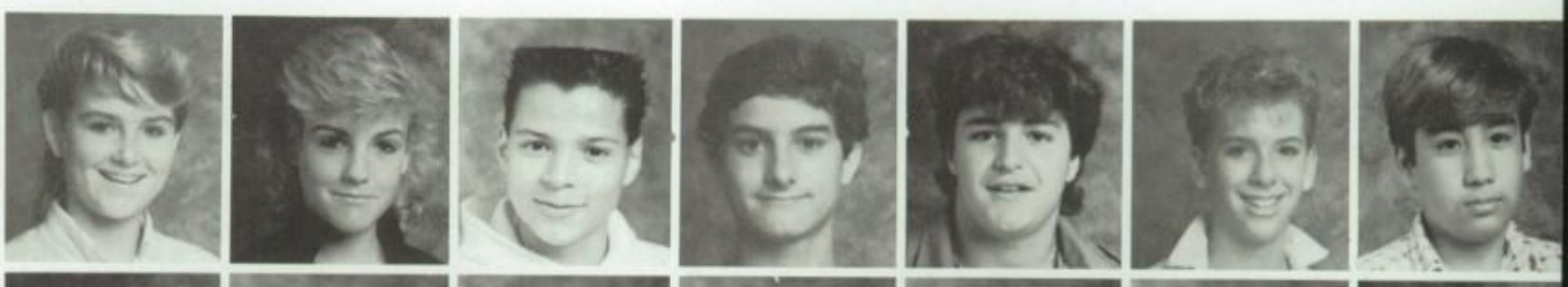
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Vahl, Mark
Valdez, Silvia

Valdovinos, Diana
Valdovinos, Lilia
Valencia, Steven
Valls, Miguel
Valois, Bill
Vandling, Robert
Vanek, Jessica



AS 9th GRADERS THEY WERE POUNCED

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Vaughn, Tonya
Valesco, Roberto
Ventura, Theron
Ventura, Tiziano
Vermilyea, Laura
Veronese, Anthony



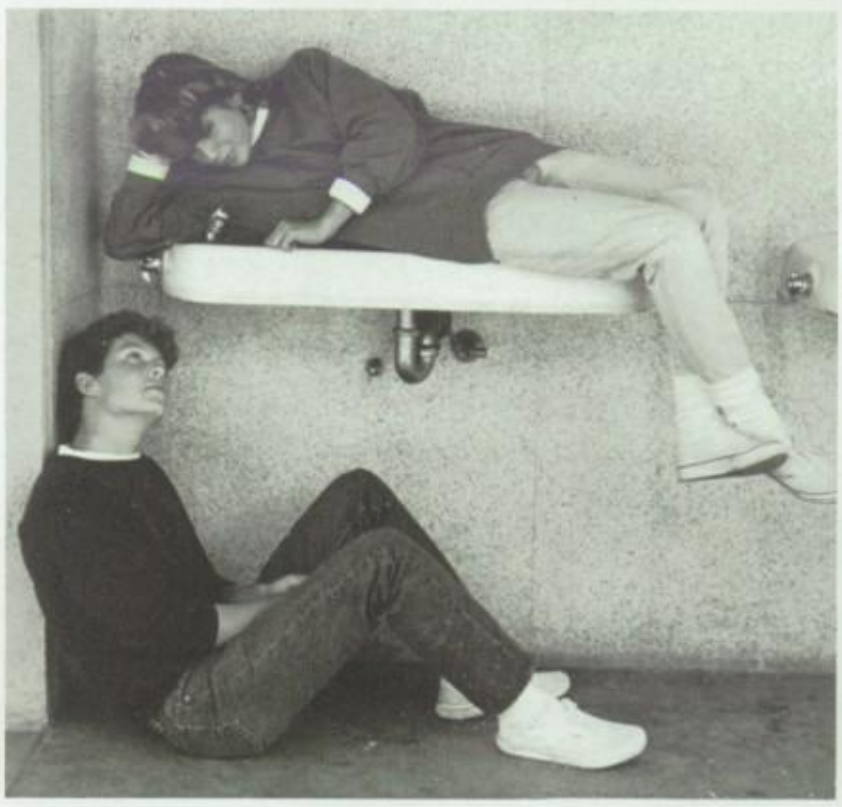
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Vincelli, Annette
Vogel, Zackary



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Vought, Kathleen
Waardenburg, Anna
Walters, Andrew
Walters, Jared
Ward, Chris
Ward V., John



Ware, Briana
Watenpaugh, Staci
Waters, Summer
Watson, Brian
Waugh, Julie



Amy Nabors has found a great place to stretch out and rest while visiting with John McMahan. It makes it a bit awkward for thristy people though.



Halloween finds Christina Feeney ribitting her way around campus.



Wedeking, Scott
Wee, Tangnee
Weevie, Michael
Weevie, Patrick
Welch, Andrea
Welk, Aron
Wertanen, Linda

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Wheeler, Lisa
Wiest, Erica
Wiley, Lee
Wilkins, Jeremy
Wilkinson, Terrence
Williams, M'Linda
Williams, Tina

Williams III, Ewart
Willis, Mark
Willis, Robert
Wilson, Janet
Wilson, Kirsten
Wilson, Kristen
Wingrove, Julie

Wirtz, Erik
Witt, Ronnie
Wood, Travis
Woods, Deborah
Yearout, Brent
Yune, Joseph
Zakocs, Becki

Zavala, Claudio
Zavala, Elvira
Zavala, George
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Zepeda, Elizabeth



unior Kristen Bahne helps Candy Huesias and Shasta Hill during the "frightening" ex-periences of Freshmen Orientation and scheduling.



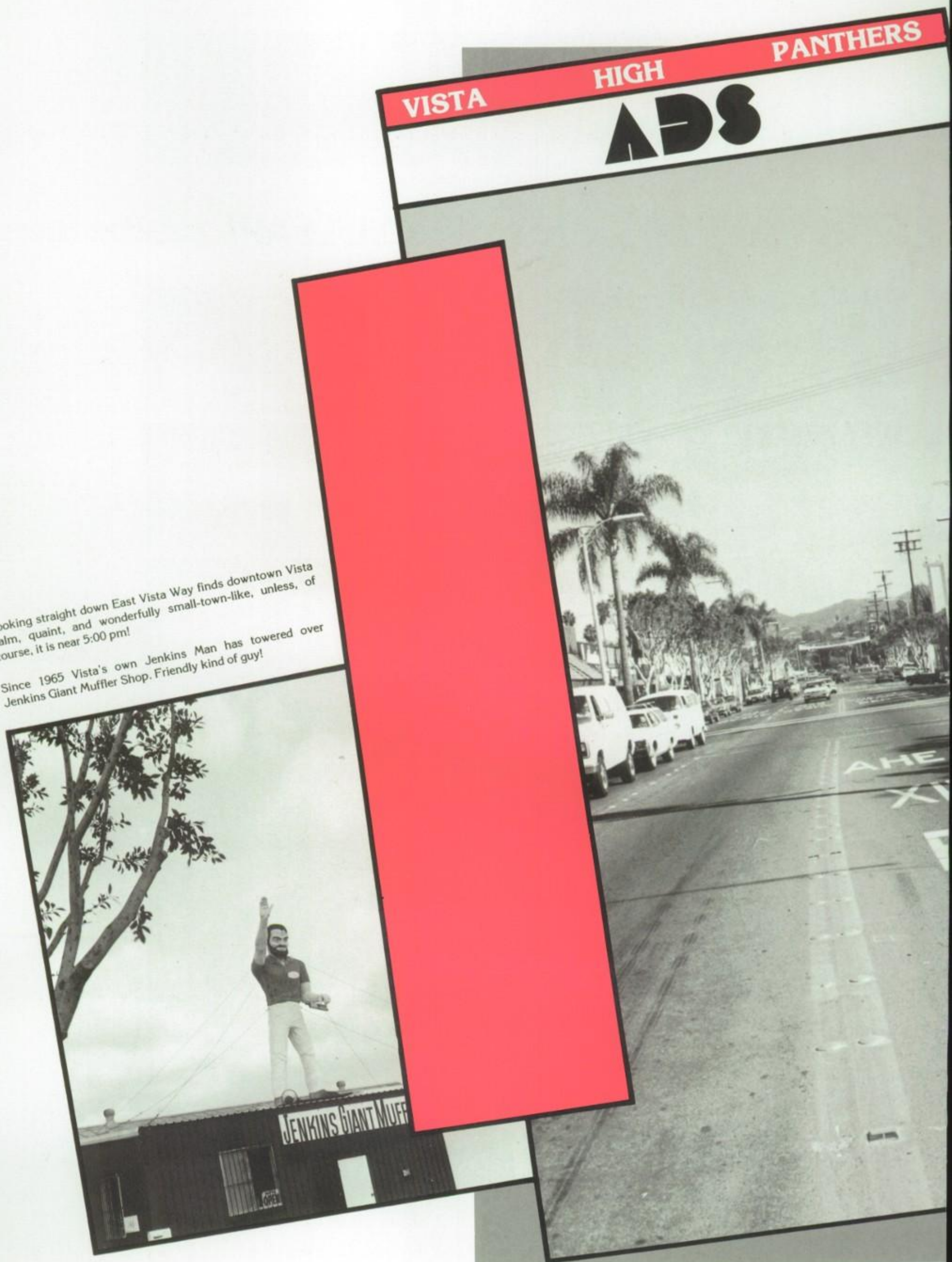
Mike Stevens is just "makin' sure" everything is ready for class.

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In a Clean-up Trash campaign to raise funds, the Vista Entertainment Unit splits up in small groups to clean Vista. Doug Miller, Kristy Fitzsimmons, Kathryn Underwood, and Michelle Root find great trash on Santa Maria Court.



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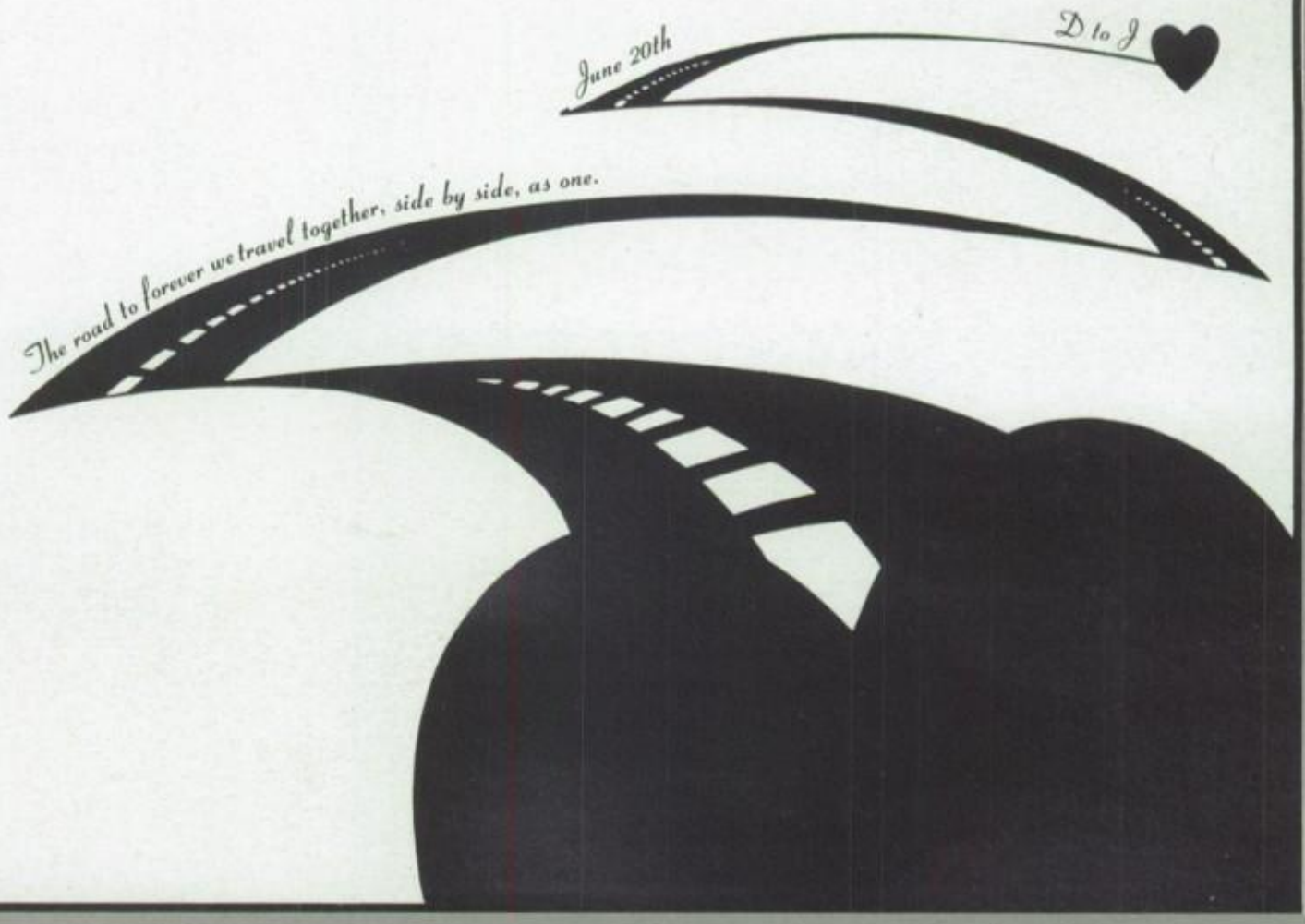
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While Ruxpin's asleep and Cricket is quiet,
Mommy doesn't hear the usual riot.
She reads with the Kermits at Olive, K-1
Riding the Ernie bus is after-school fun.
Down slides or on swings she lives for the park;
she's boundless energy from sunrise 'til dark.
From tickles to laughter to our own Kiki Y,
My kindergartener Jenny's the spark in my eye.
My beautiful daughter — pure youth at my side —
I grip her small hand with motherly pride
and wish that my child would not grow so fast;
that innocence and gentleness forever could last;
that time could stand still, that the child would stay
where tea parties and bath bubbles would not fade away.
Where mother and daughter could continue to share
such simple things like dress-up with bows in our hair.
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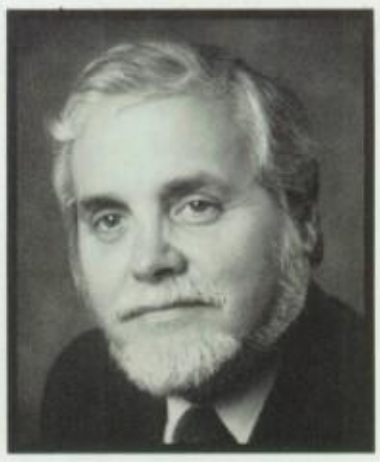


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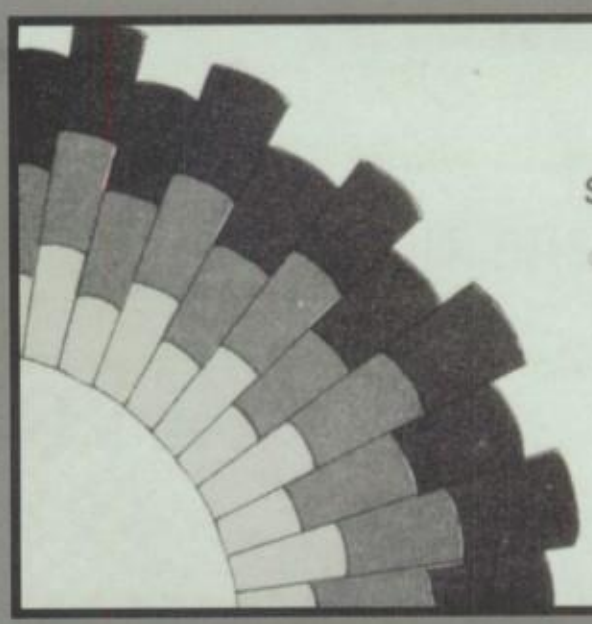
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ELIZABETH A. — You are a great person. You always listen and understand. You gave me your wonderful friendship! **I LOVE YOU.**

JENNIFER E. — You are a beautiful person, a great sister, and a wonderful friend. I will never forget you — You have given me so much to remember. *I LOVE YOU . . .*

—KATHARINE —

KATHARINE — You're a superb friend. I don't know what I would have done without you this year!

TINA — I don't have to remind you how special you are to me. You're the greatest!

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Friends and true enemies. *Succeed anyway.*
The good you do today will be forgotten
Tomorrow. *Do good anyway.*
Honesty and Frankness make you
Vulnerable. *Be honest and Frank anyway.*
People favor underdogs but follow only
Top dogs. *Fight for some underdogs anyway.*
What you spend years building may be
Destroyed overnight. *Build anyway.*
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If you help them. *Help people anyway.*
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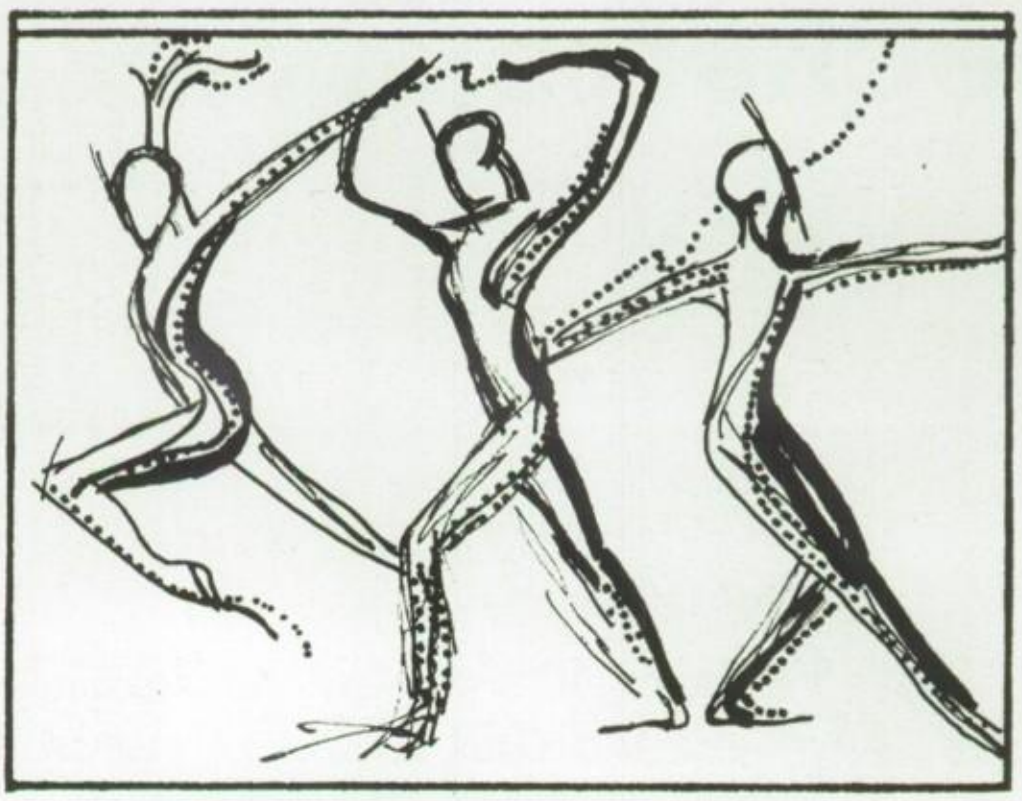
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TAMI — Tikki J.J. Tox son Keechee guy. My best buddie. Hawaii will be so fun. Thanx for everything.

SHERYL — Thanx for all of your advice. I have learned so much from you. Take care. You're a special person.

HEIDI — Well. Rooney. It's been fun. Soon I'll be free from this place and we can party during the week. Thanks for your support. I needed it.

VAL — One more year! Some advice — Don't ditch school. It becomes habit forming. I'll remember you when I'm famous, OK?

MRS. WALKER — You're so special to me. Thank you for everything. I love you.

Good-bye to some more special people: **The entire track team, Coach Hause, Mr. Hargrave, Mr. Gira, Mr. Meil, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hamilton, Jay, Kikki, Carrie, Rhonda, Jeff, "The Guys," Mike, and everybody else.**

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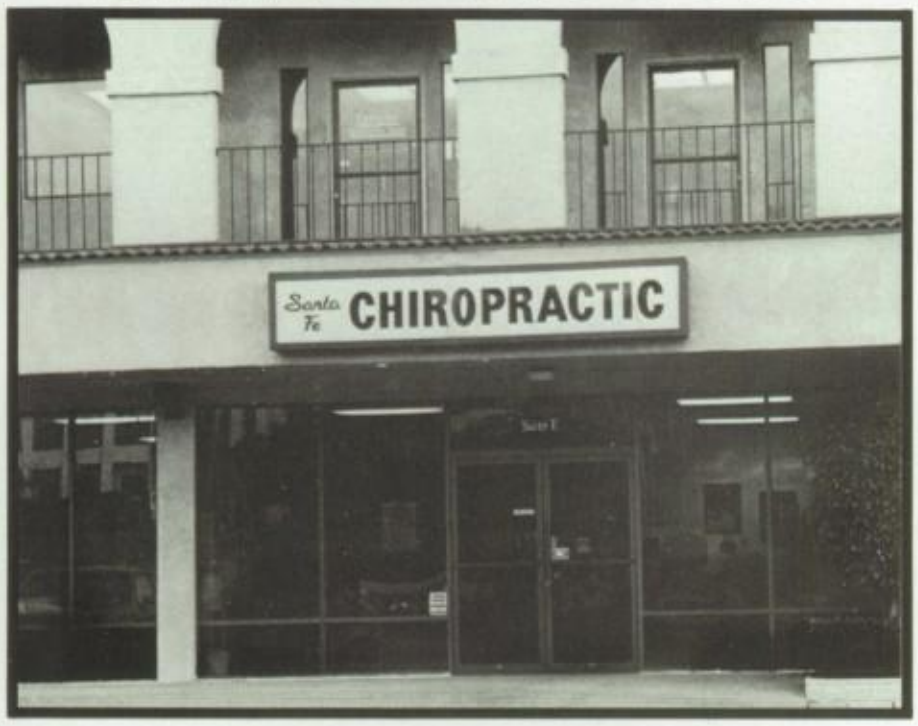
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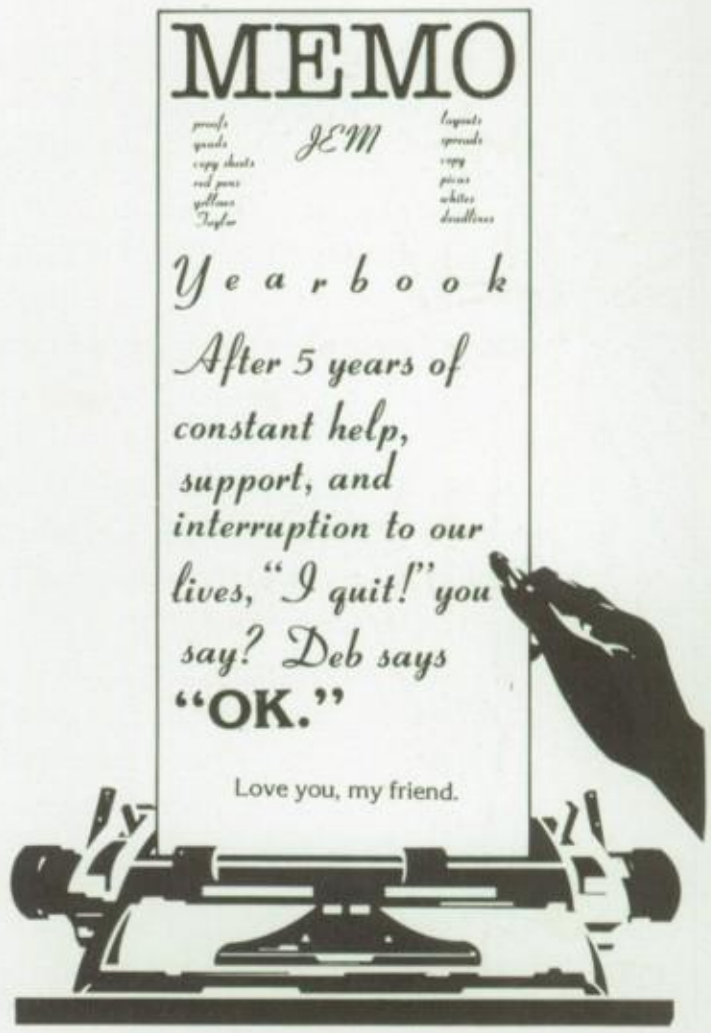
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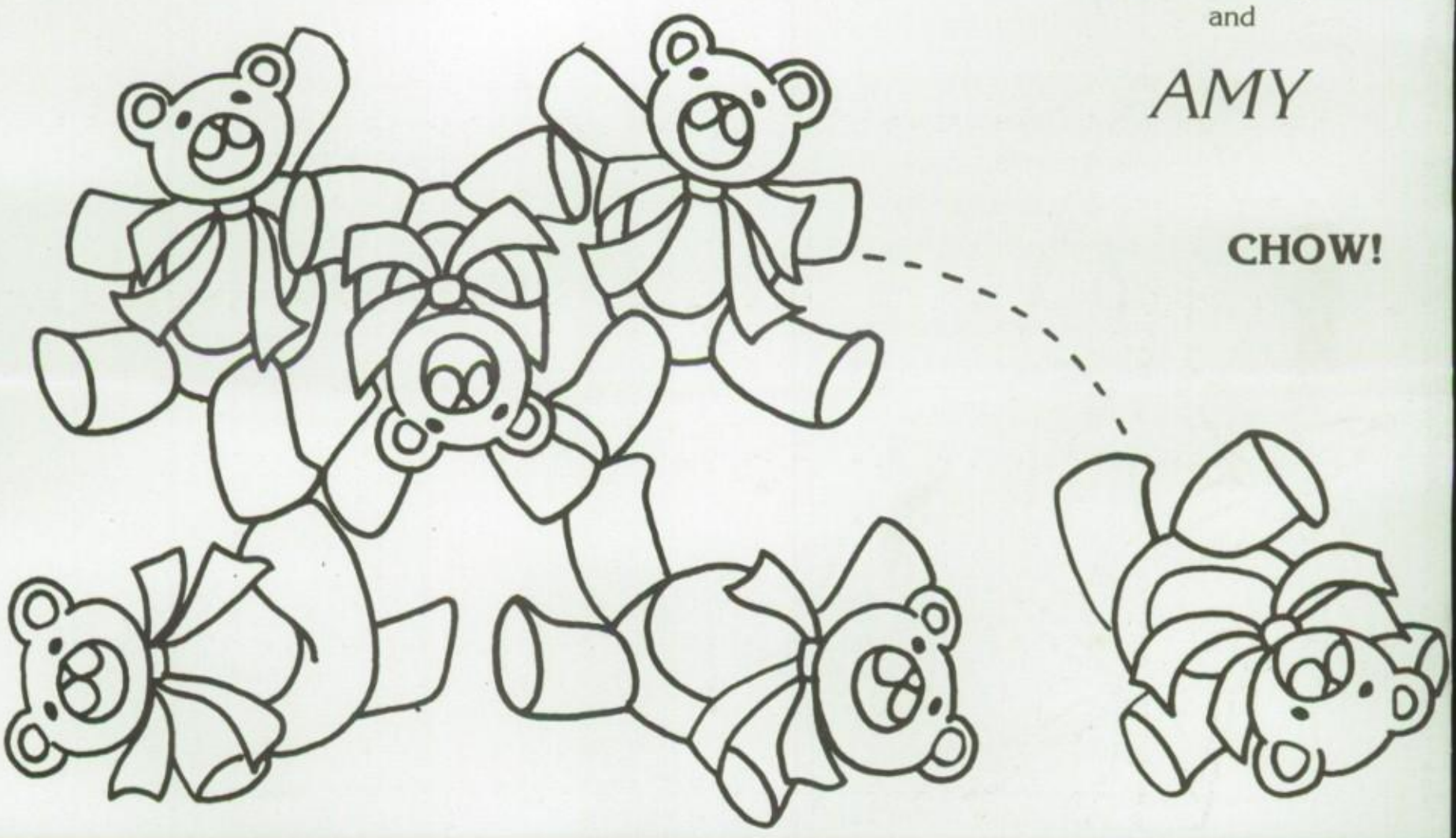
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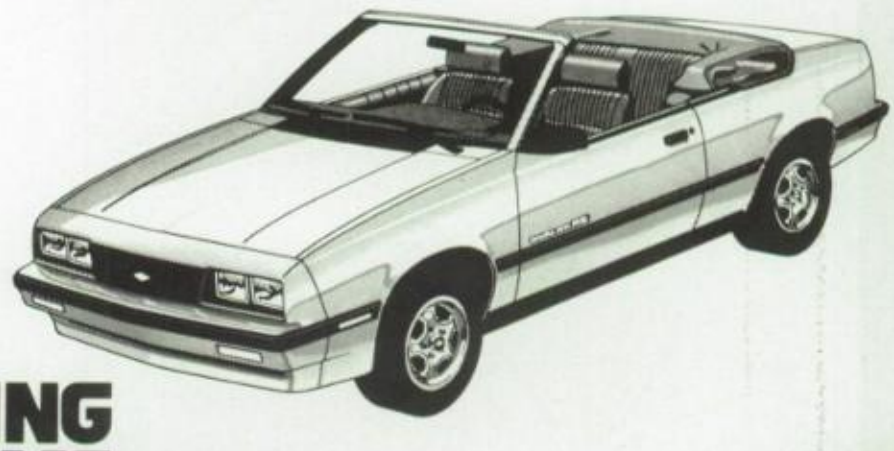
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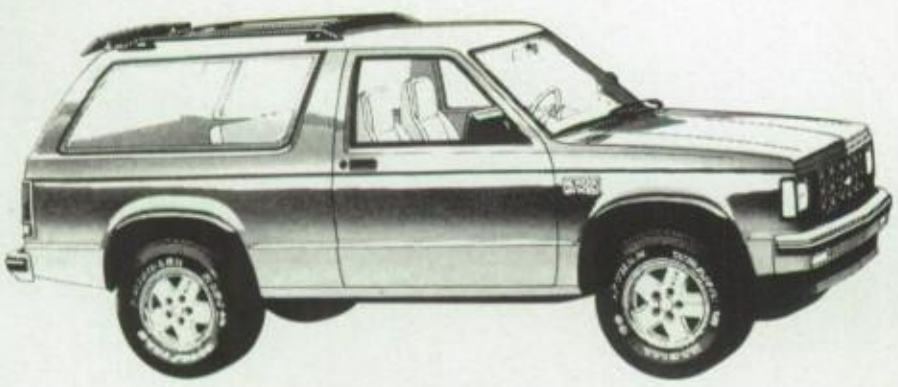
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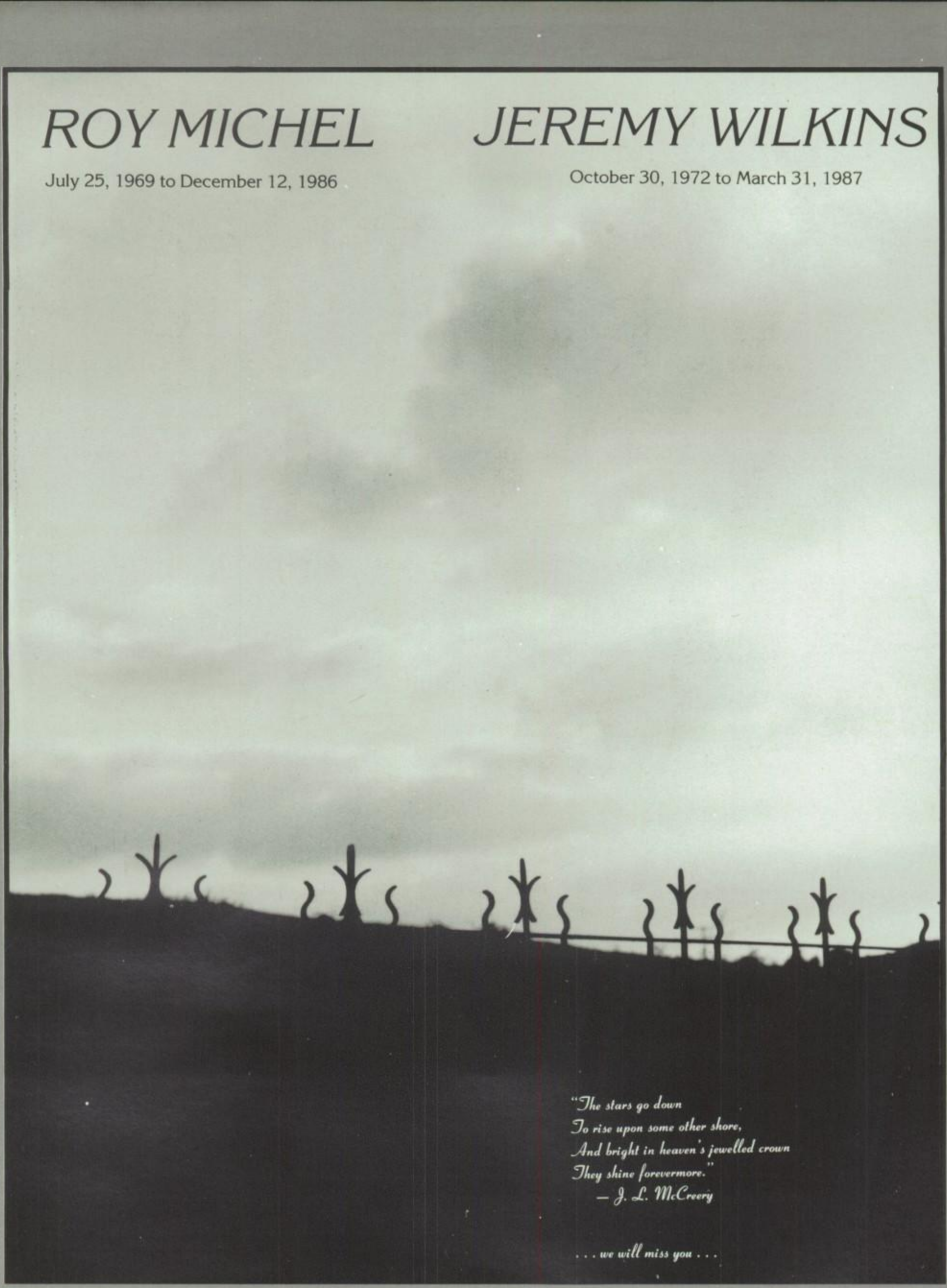


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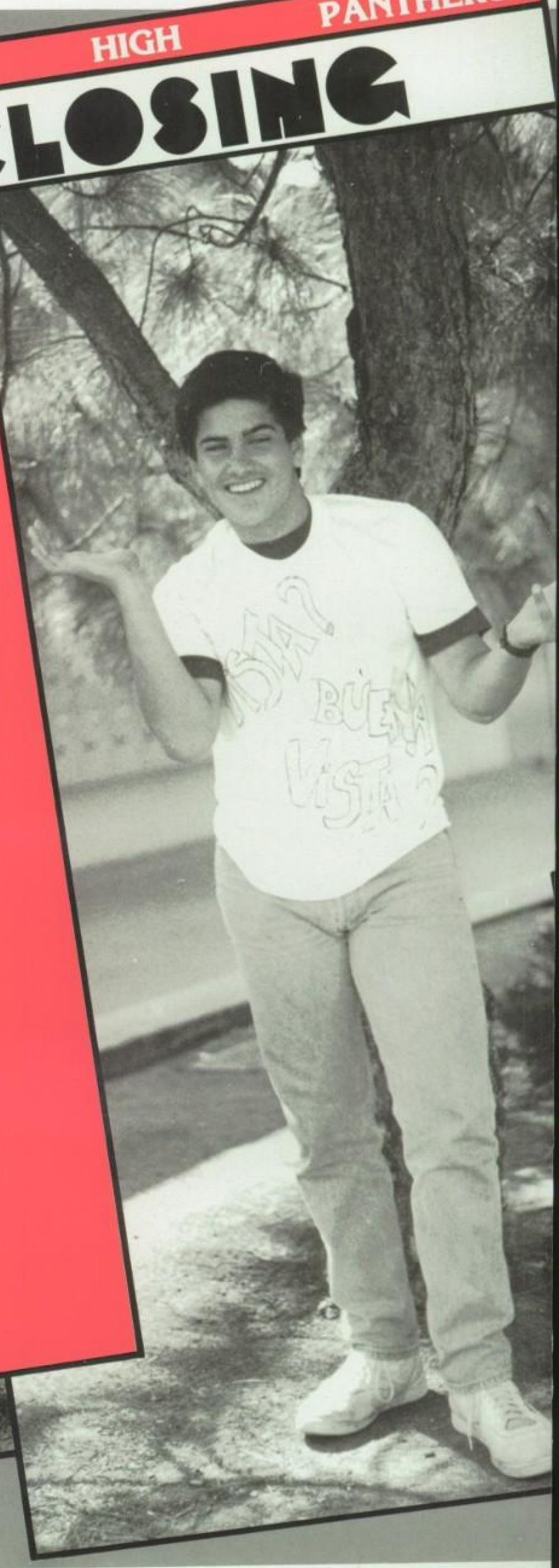
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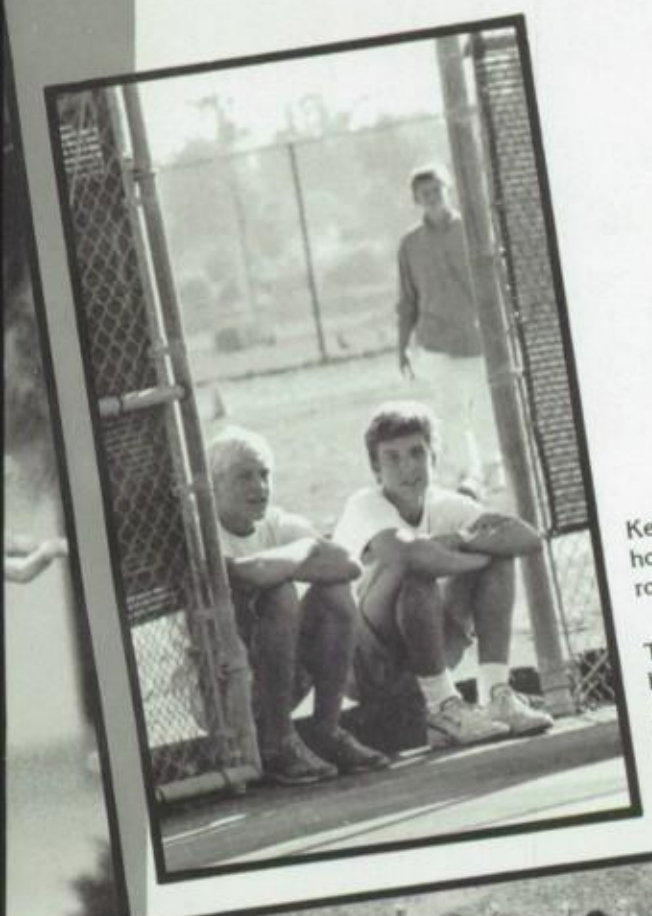
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Like so many others, Sean Tamburrino is lost as to which high school he will attend in September. Dad doesn't even know where HE'LL be. Everybody is surrounded by confusion and worry. Everything will work out!

Once agriculture and groves covered Vista. Now with new homes, shopping centers on every corner, and a new high school going up, once in a while the eye will still find a lone vegetable or strawberry stand still in use.







Ken Ruiz and Matt Dukleth find the home-side of the stands a bit small for rooting on the Panther tennis team.

Togetherness and a lot of security will be temporarily lost as this year's sophomores find themselves together for the last time. Hopefully friendships will prove strong enough to withstand the school separation.



With education as a primary goal, Mrs. Joan Savage spends one-on-one time with James Pontissa and Michelle Agraz.

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With a word of praise, Mrs. Joan Savage encourages Carolyn Lanson's work.





STUDENTS, COMMUNITY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION MEASURE EXCELLENCE IN A TEACHER ACCORDING TO DIFFERENT VARIABLES, BUT COMMITTMENT TO LEARNING AND CONTINUED DEDICATION TO KIDS BOTH RANK HIGH ON ANYONE'S LIST. THIS YEAR, *LA REVISTA* RECOGNIZES A WOMAN WHO SHINES ON A LONG LIST OF TEACHING STRENGTHS.

A TEACHER AT VISTA HIGH SCHOOL FOR EIGHT YEARS, THIS WOMAN RELOCATED FROM MICHIGAN, BRINGING ALONG "THREE CHILDREN, A CAT, A ROSE BUSH, AND 13,000 POUNDS OF FURNITURE." A STRONG TEACHER-SUPPORT DISTRICT IN HER HOME TOWN PROVIDED THE FOUNDATION FOR EXCELLENCE THAT WE SEE IN VISTA TODAY.

HAVING TAUGHT ENGLISH FOR NINETEEN YEARS, THIS TEACHER BECAME FRUSTRATED WITH HER INABILITY TO REACH FOUR OR FIVE STUDENTS IN EACH CLASS WHO HAD VERY UNIQUE LEARNING DIFFICULTIES. AS A RESULT, SHE PURSUED A MASTER'S DEGREE IN SPECIAL EDUCATION AND STILL ANOTHER MASTER'S IN ADMINISTRATION. VISTA HIGH RESPONDED BY GIVING HER A POSITION IN THE SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, WHERE SHE FINDS A TREASURED REWARD: SHE IS ABLE "TO SEE STUDENTS BLOOM, GROW, AND MATURE ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS — SOME STUDENTS WHO COME FROM EXTREMELY TRAGIC HOME SITUATIONS." SHE ADDS, "BEING ABLE TO WORK WITH THEM ON A REAL GUT LEVEL MAKES ME FEEL VERY SATISIFIED."

INDEED, IT MUST MAKE ANY TEACHER ELATED TO BE SO SUCCESSFUL, AND IN APPRECIATION OF HER DEDICATION AND SUCCESS,

WE, THE YEARBOOK STAFF, PROUDLY DEDICATE LA REVISTA '87 TO

MRS. JOAN SAVAGE

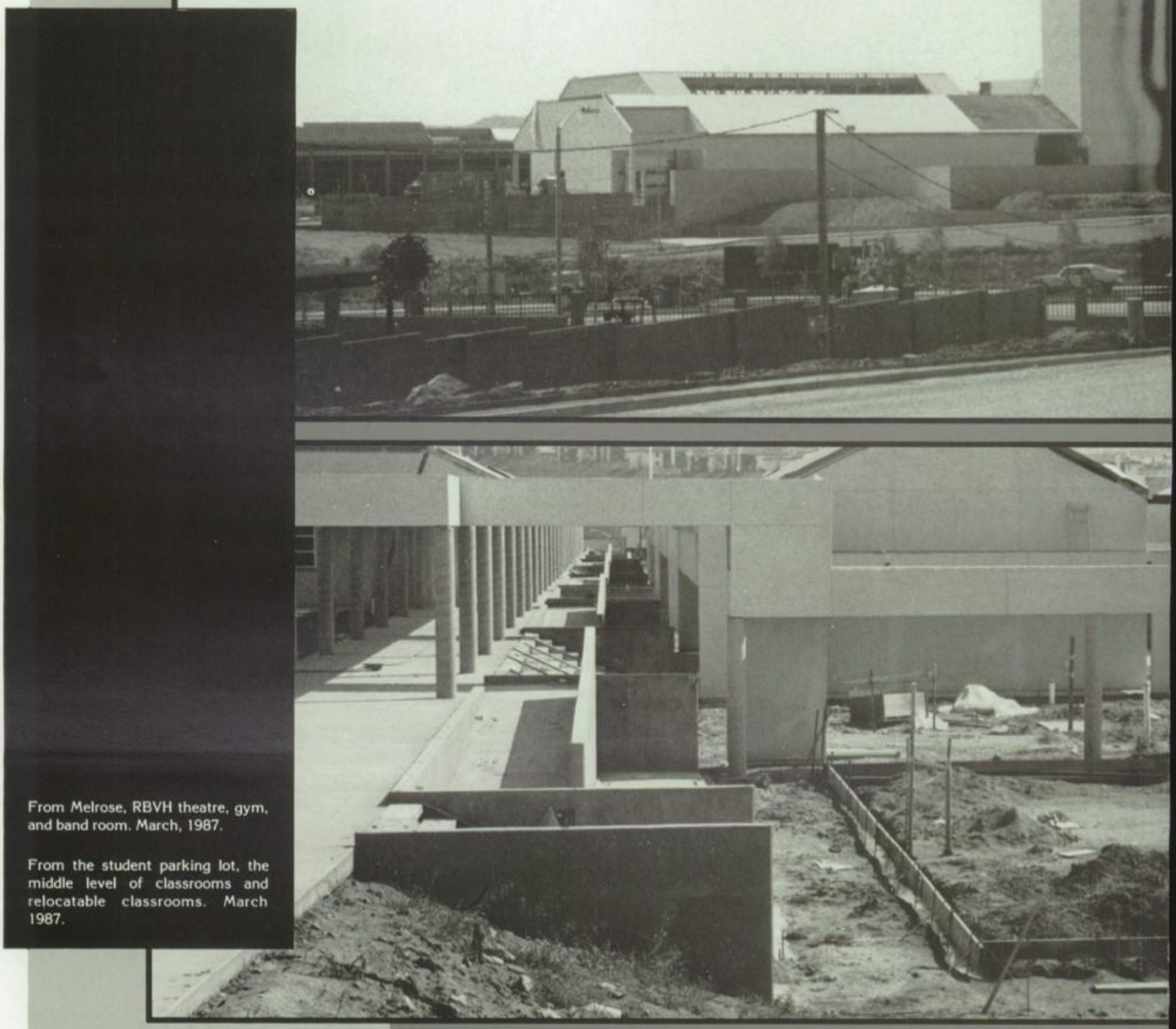


A broken foot doesn't dampen Joan's teaching spirits.

Vista High's Special Education Department poses in front of Peggy Marsheim's memorial tree. Row 1: Cindy Plackemeier, Jane Putman, Gail Baxter, Barbara Benevidez. Row 2: Laverne Peters, Carolyn James, Robin MacDonald, Donna Rannochio, Jerry Figley. Row 3: Ron Kay, Brenda Hoffman, Joan Savage, Julie Hubbard, Judy Hunt.

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RBV — Home of the



From Melrose, RBVH theatre, gym, and band room. March, 1987.

From the student parking lot, the middle level of classrooms and relocatable classrooms. March 1987.

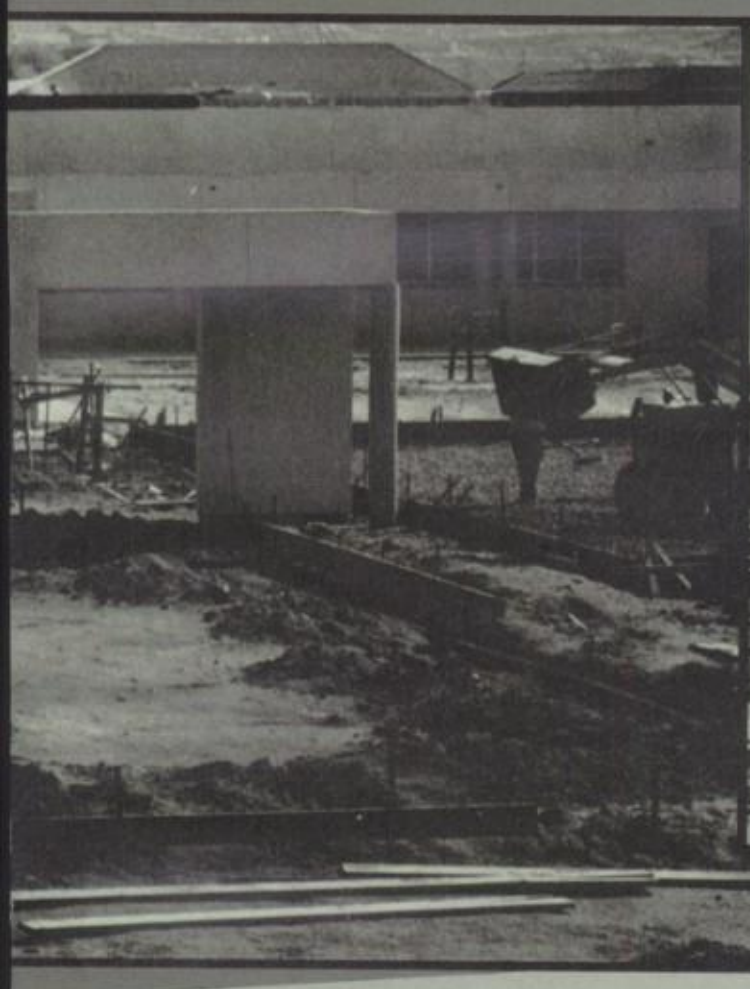
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Administration and counseling. March, 1987.

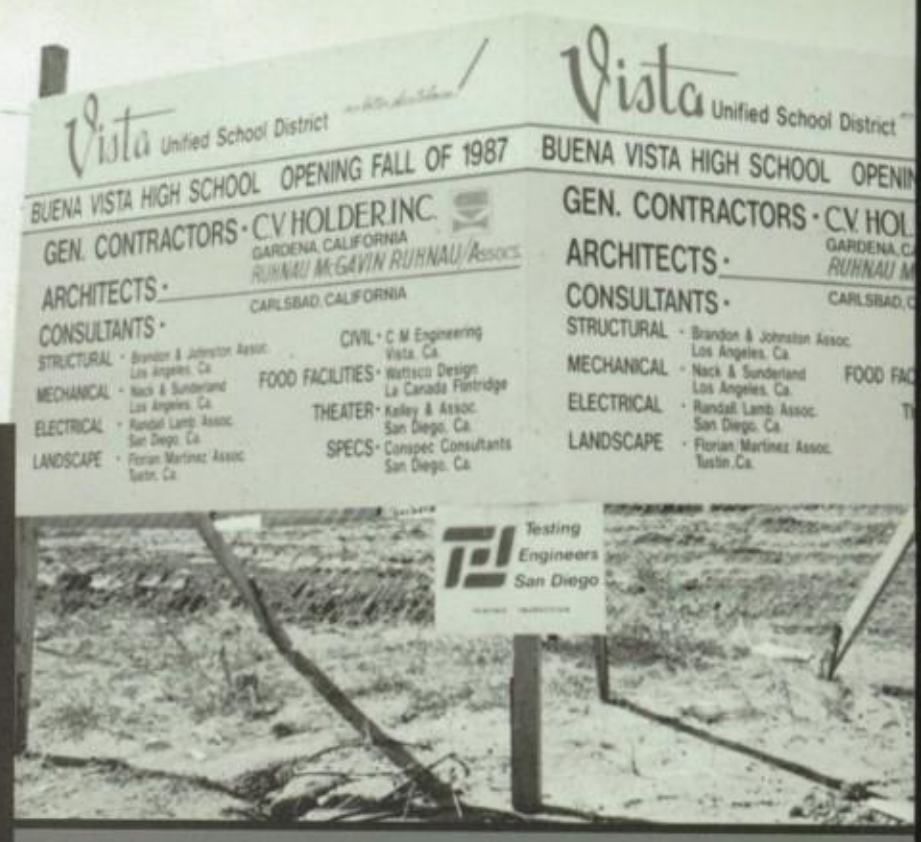




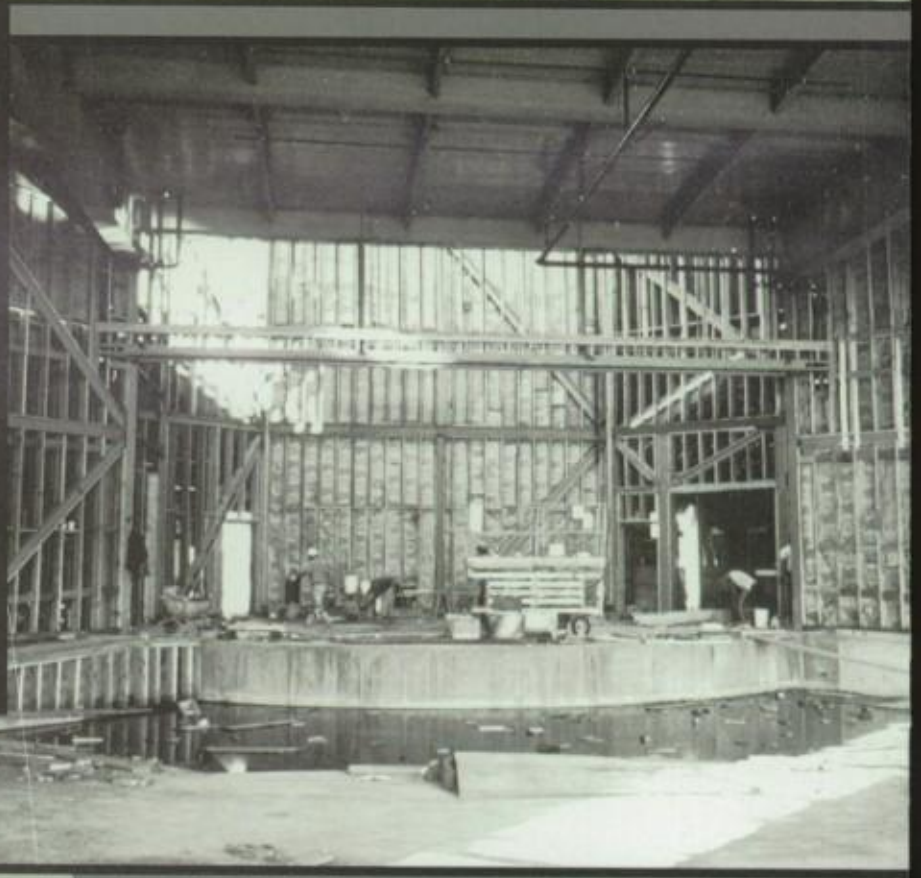
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Breezeway between the school level of classrooms and the counseling building. February, 1987.















Foyer of the gym, March, 1987.

Theatre stage, February, 1987.



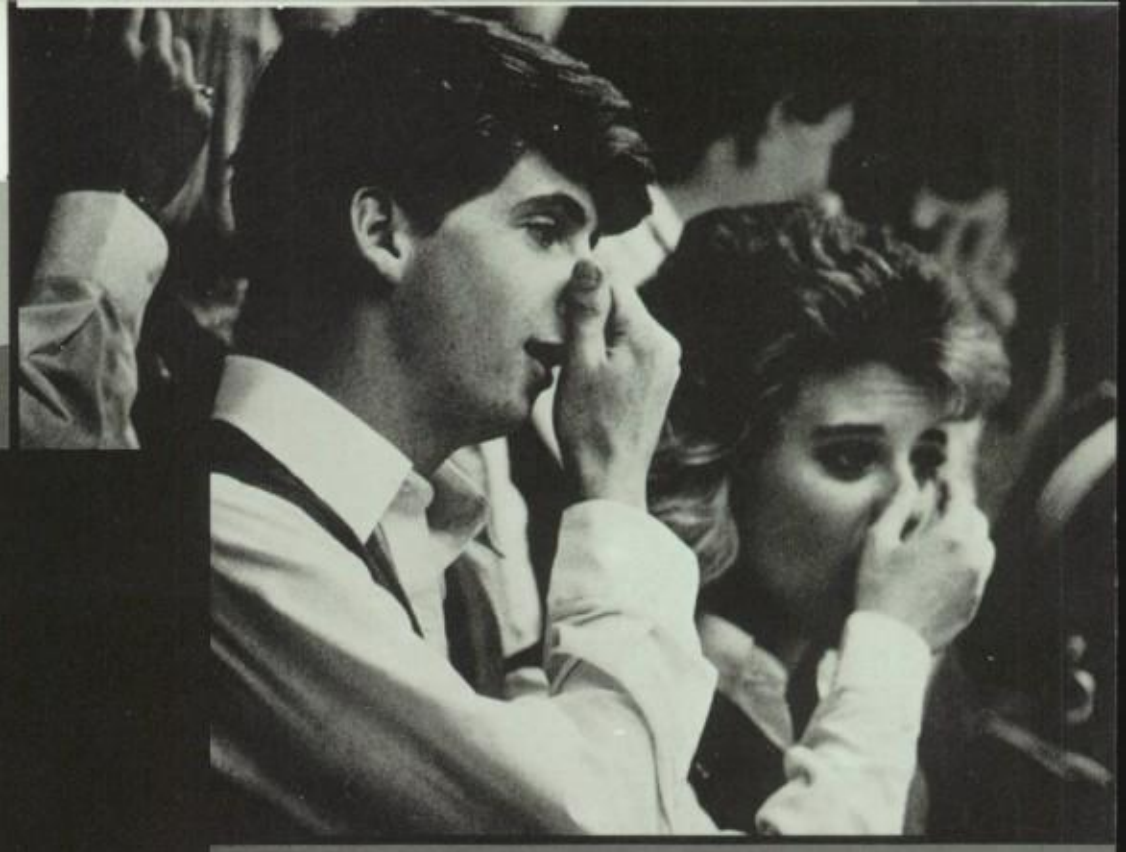


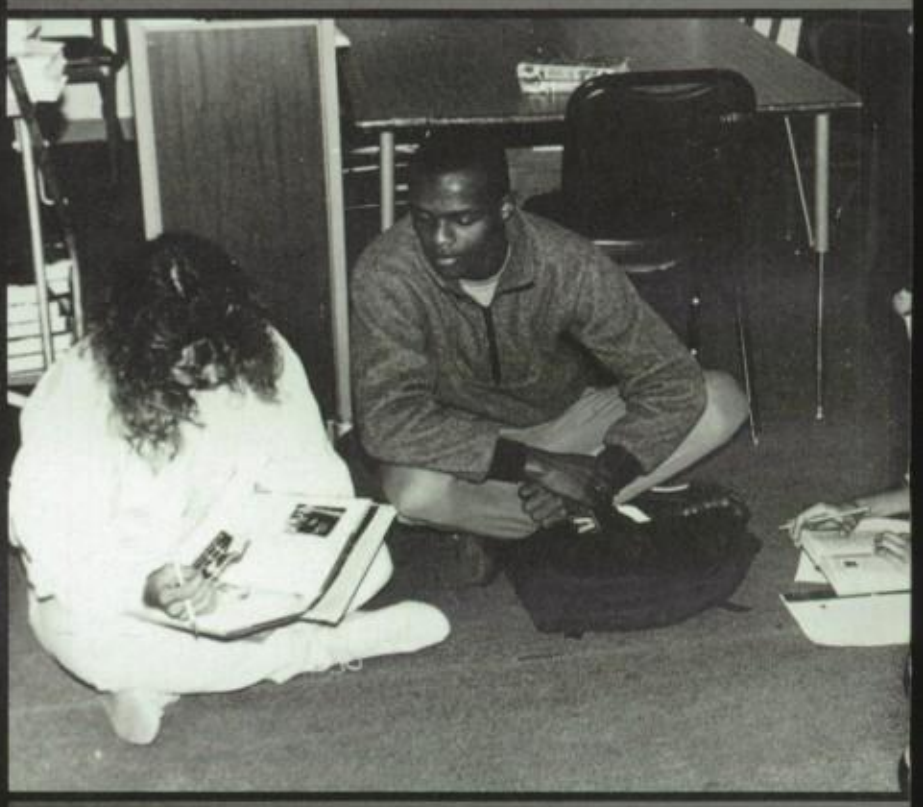
An over look from the west: Rancho Buena Vista High School, student parking lot, basketball and volleyball courts, track. March, 1987.

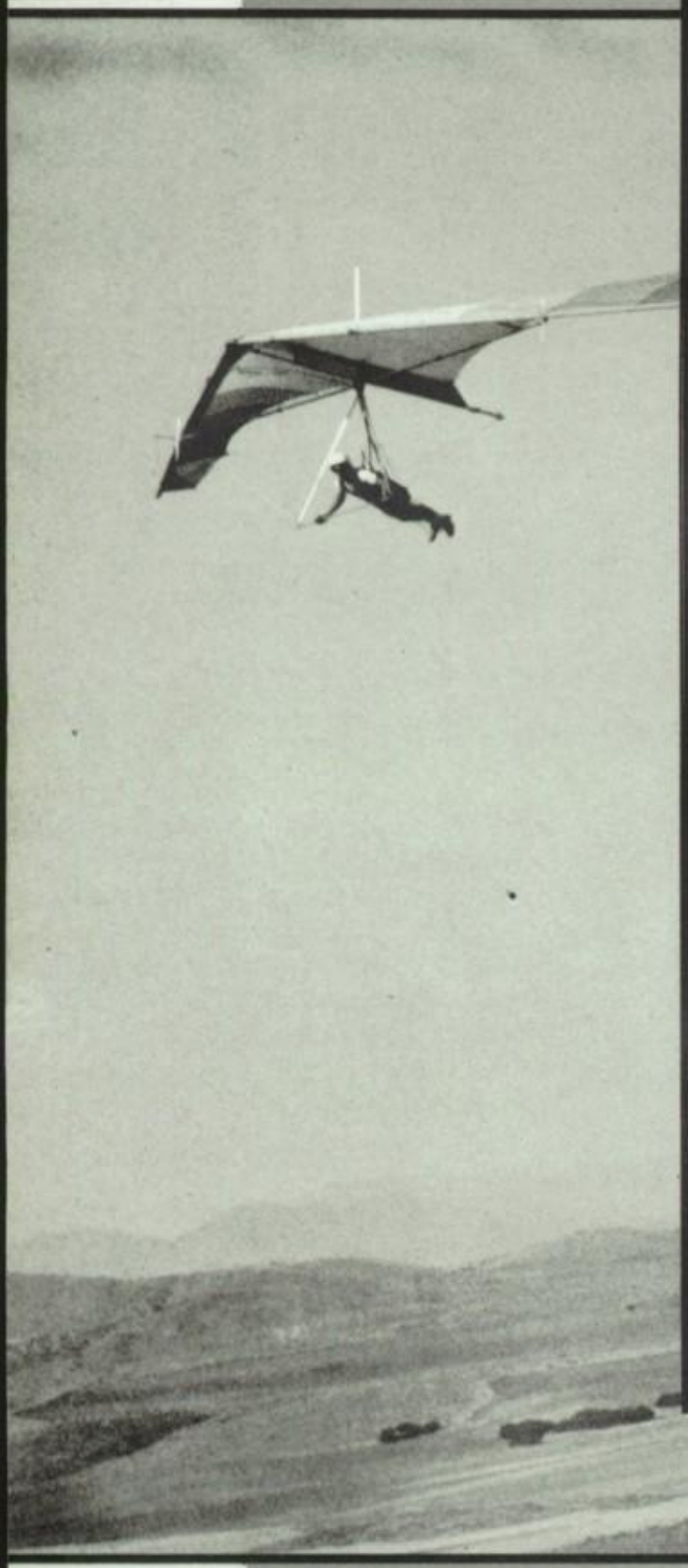
Hard-headed or hard-hatted Mr. Alan Johnson (still A. J.) — Principal.

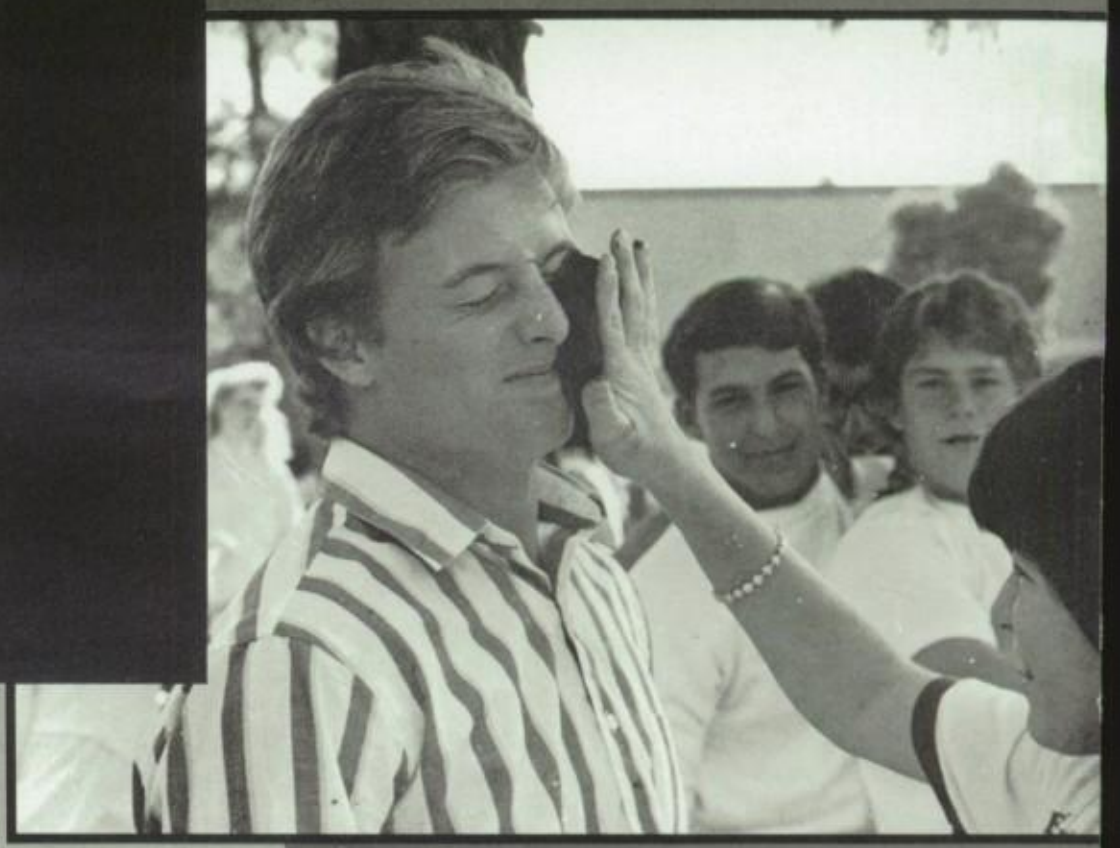
Music isn't always classical or rock-n-roll. Brian La Porte, Laury Hayden, and Laura Buss perform a comical Christmas song with the Meistersingers.

Most of us dream of doing. Stephen Scheidel does!















School chairs just don't "fit" by 4th period. Sherri Chapman, Marvin Jackson, and Eric Haakonson find comfort elsewhere.

Brian Haworth, you let a little, tiny, sweet freshman like Morine Cline ruin your "piece of cake?"





VHS Varsity Football Player Tom Cross, along with other Big Red players take great pride in joining students at California School in "Wheelchair Football."

Instigators Davis Viger and Yukari Tanyo laugh as students pass to 5th period in a cloud of raging cattails.

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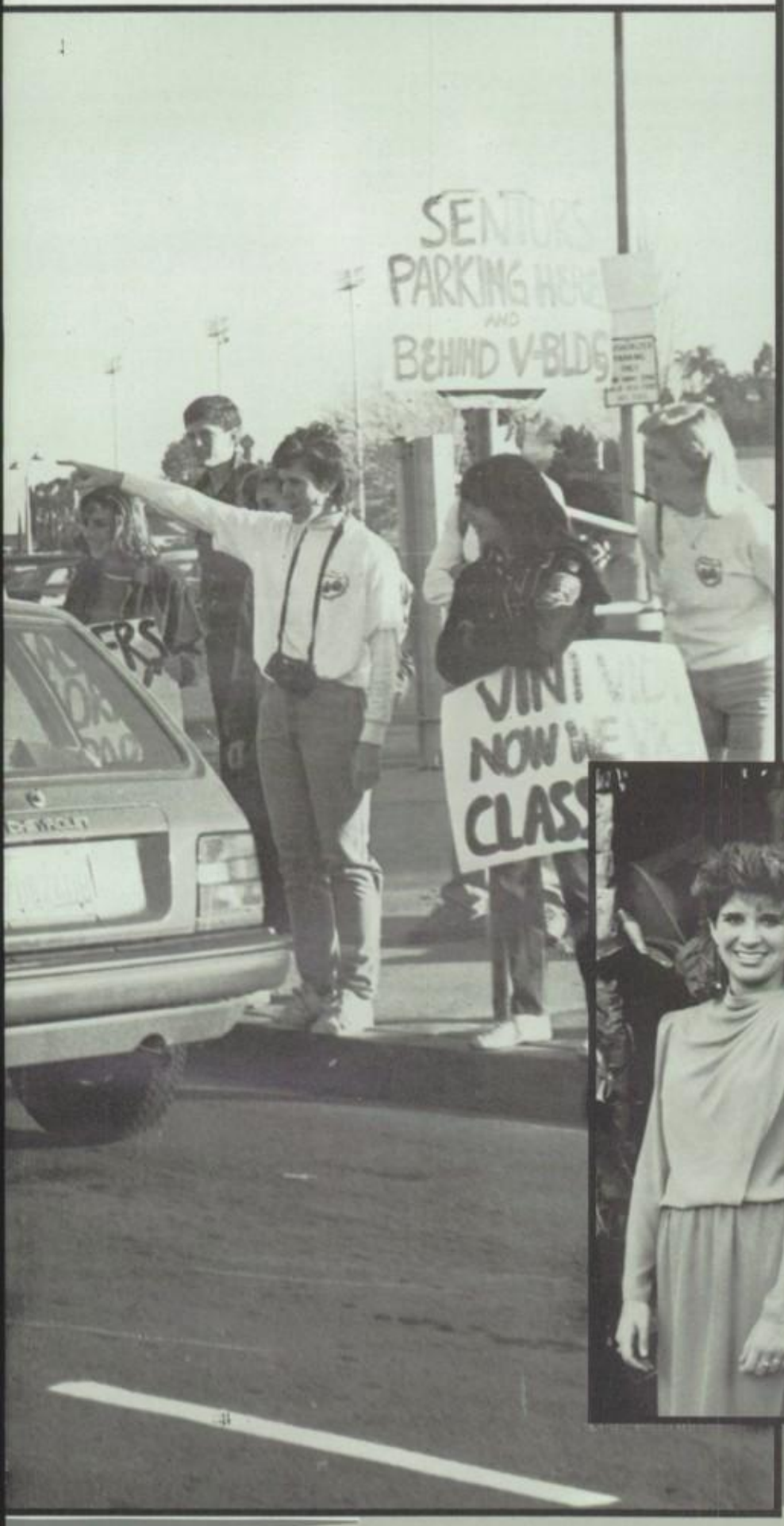
Aggressive Deter



They always send the "tiny" guys to inforce control . . . The agriculture parking lot isn't so fff-faaaaarrrrrrrr. Senior Privilege Day, '87

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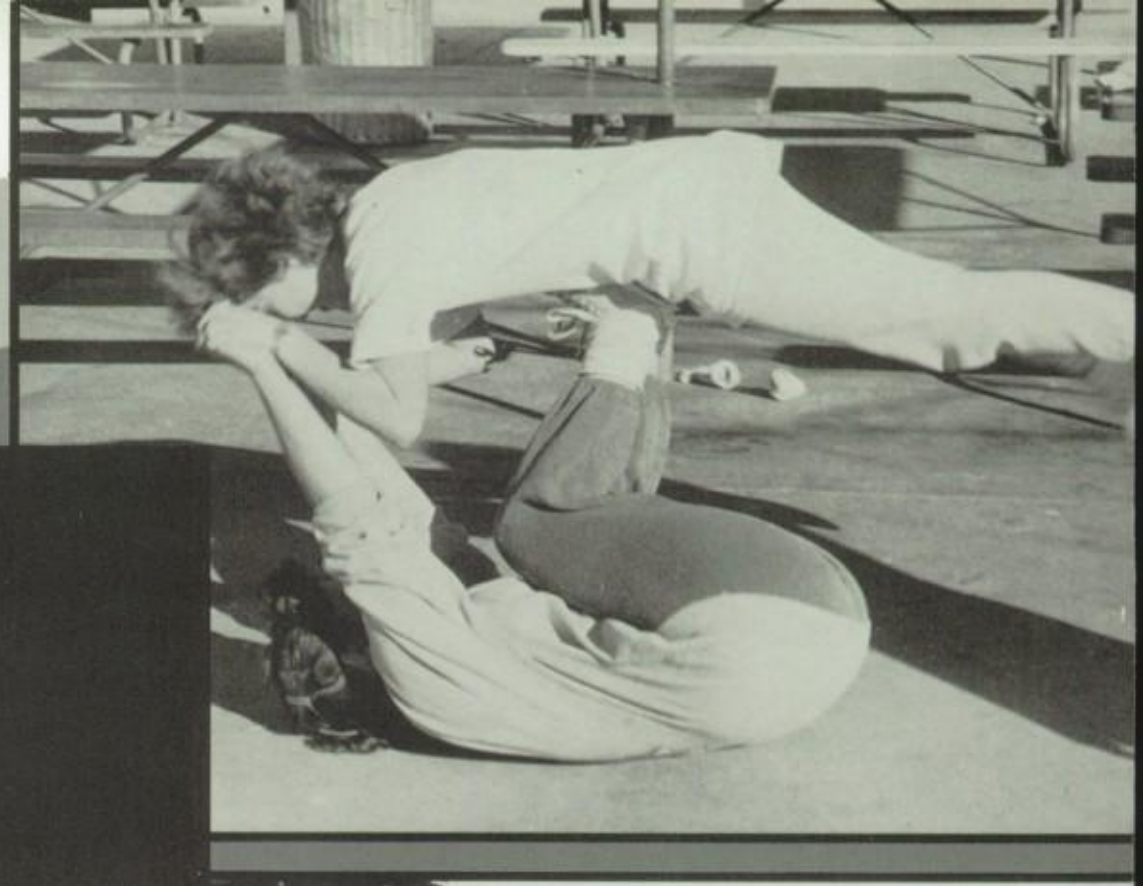
The "sky" is within arm's reach for weight lifter Circilo Mariscal.

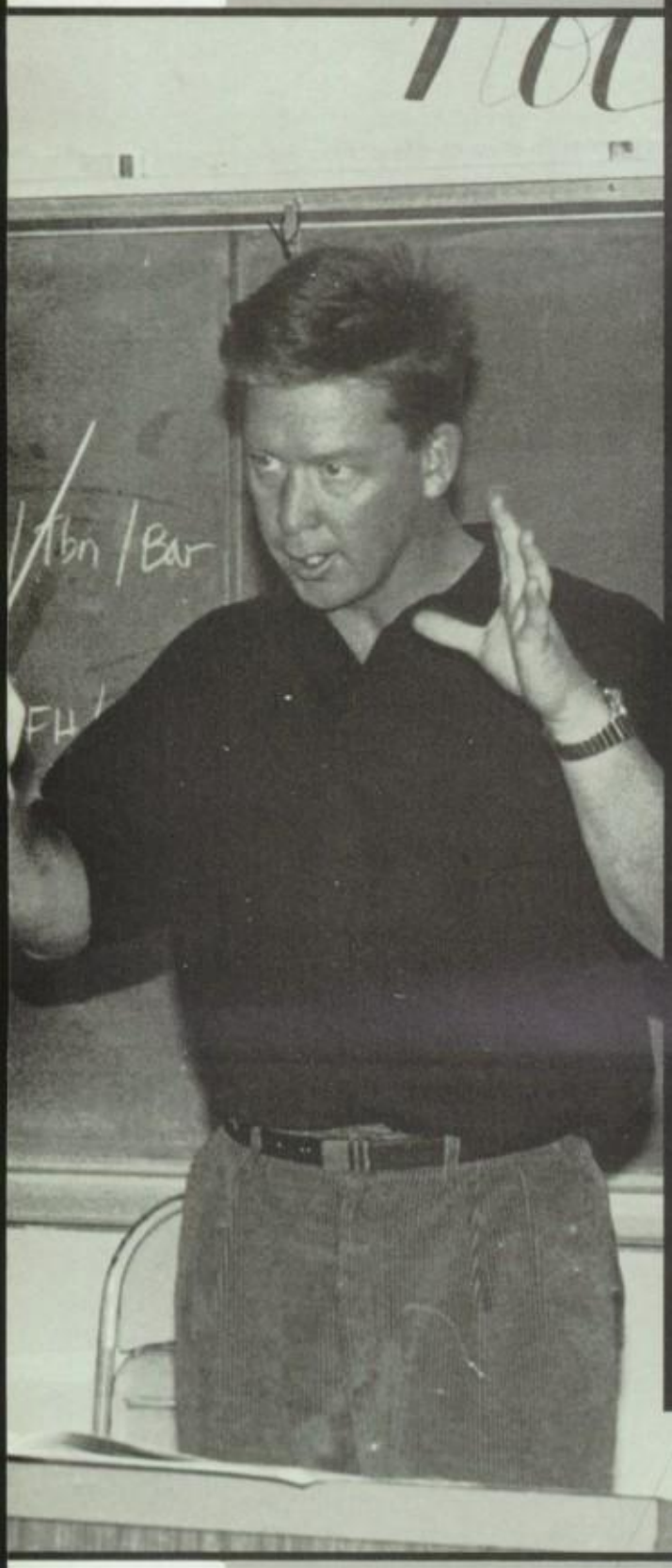
March 17th will see the crowning of a New Miss Vista. We congratulate and extend best wishes to Kristy Fitzsimmons, Kris Ramer, Phaedra Collins, Suzan Quinones, Jennifer Gray, Robin Minervini, Crystal Jarret, and Kathryn Underwood.



Building leg strength is of utmost importance for Terie Ironfield and Kelly Sweeny as they prepare for dance class.

The intensity and control of music is seen in Mr. Gammie's eyes as he conducts the Wind Ensemble during a third period rehearsal.







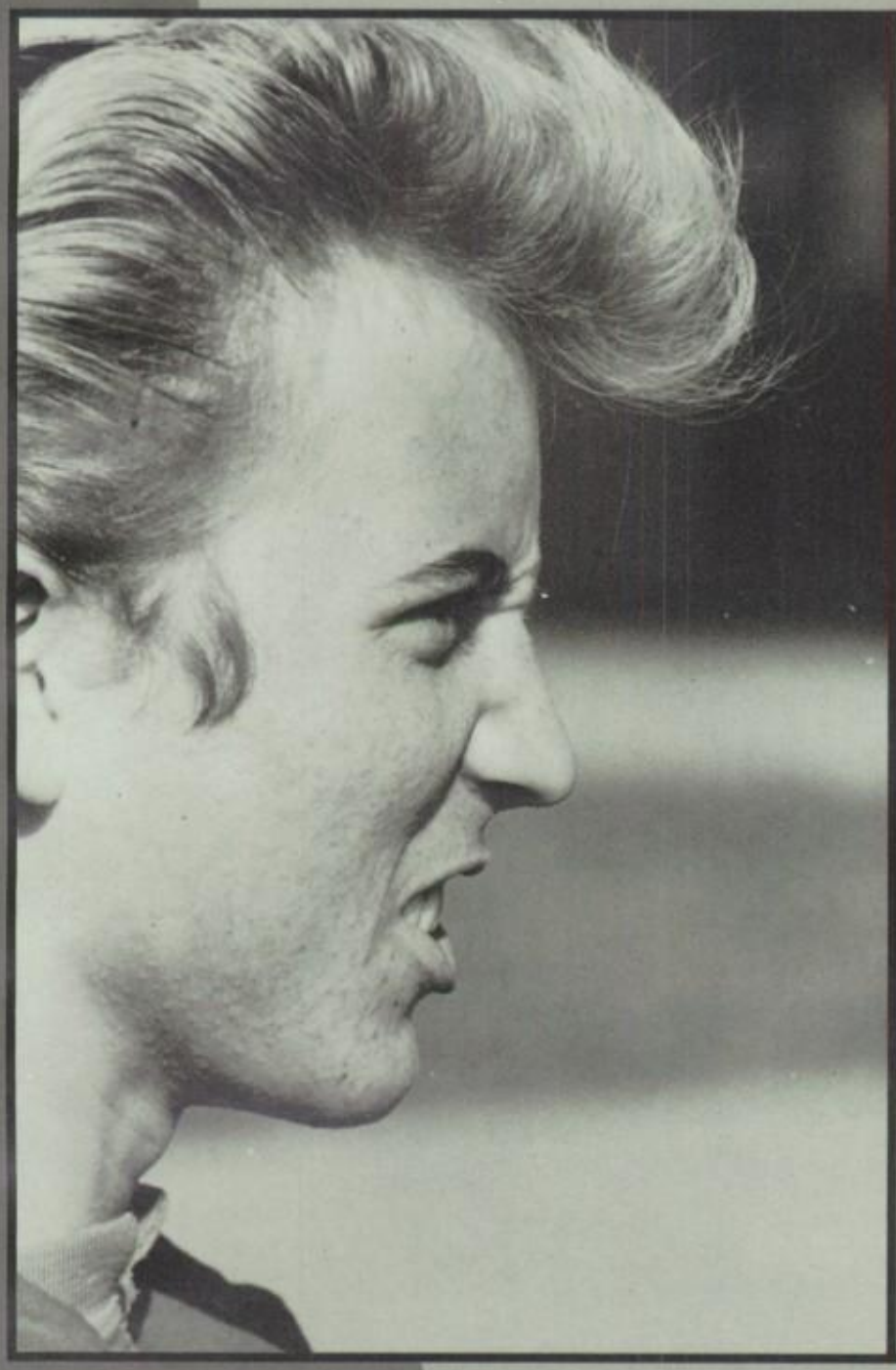


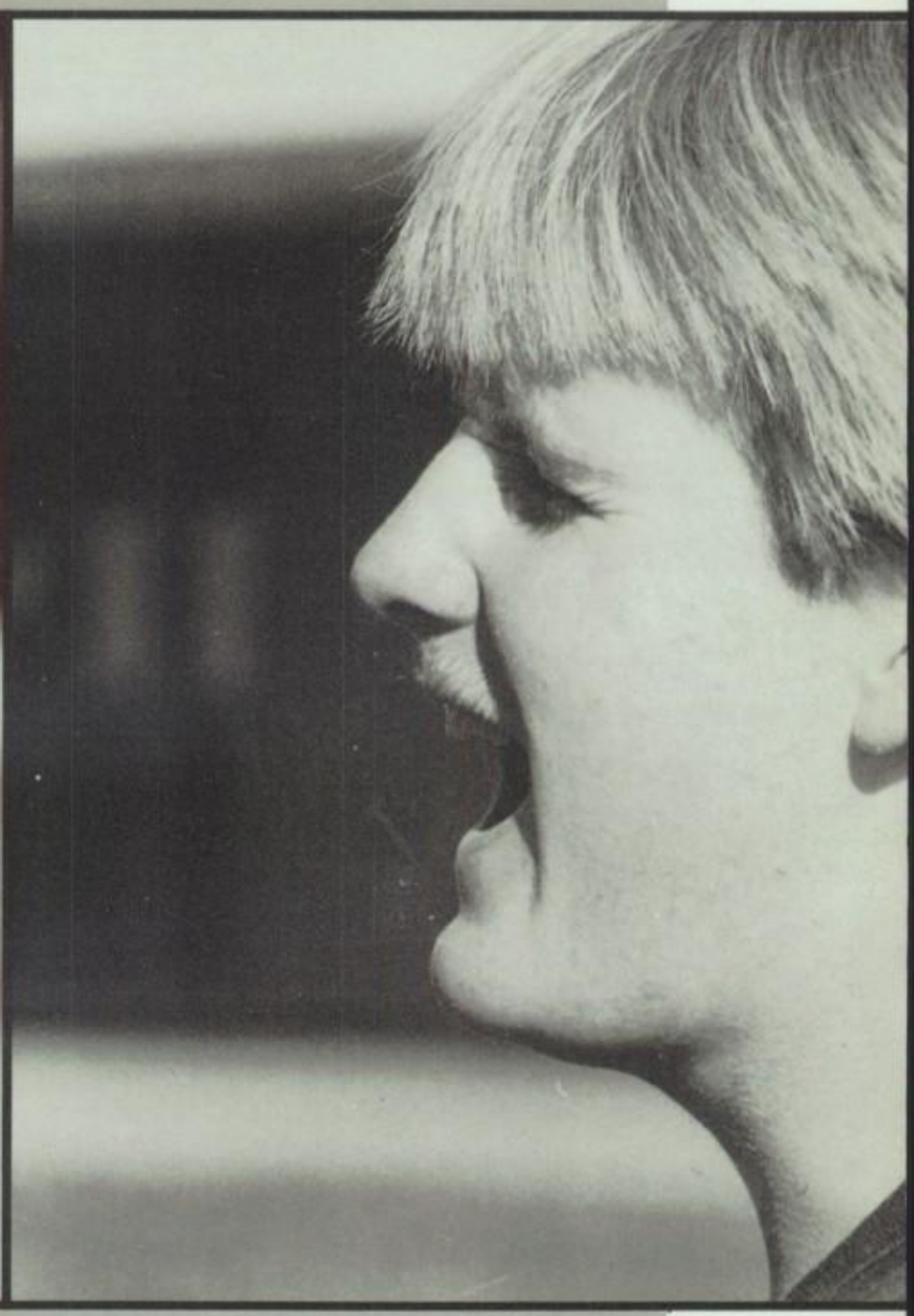


VHS students Gary Stewart, Russ Harvey, and Dan Bender fill the quad with the music of Tramp.

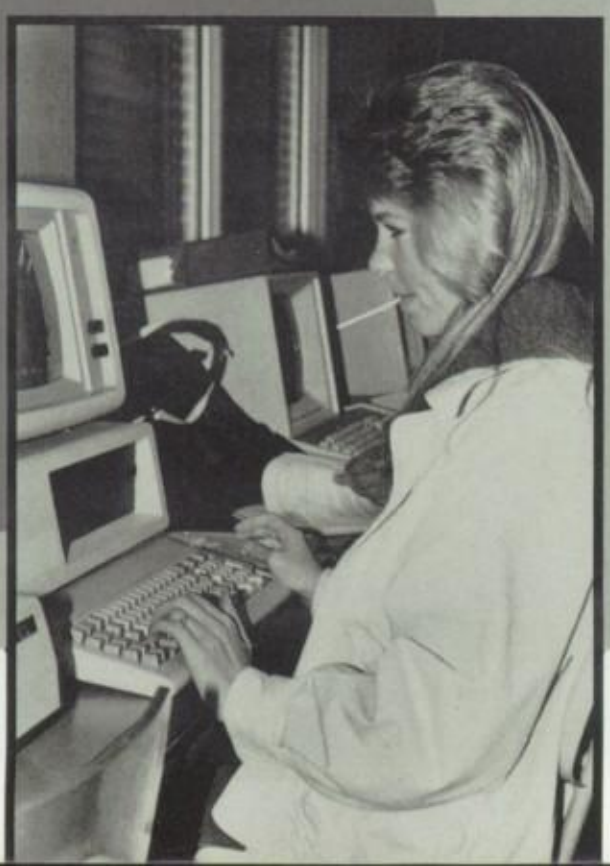
Friends must always stick together . . . Sara Turner and Steven Duffield missed their chance!











"YOU'RE UGLY!" — "YEAH"

Rod Annin and Grant Burbaum . . .

The area of business has taken a whole new turn in the 80's as Jennifer Foster key punches her way into a possible career.

EDITOR'S FAREWELL

As a chapter of our lives comes to an end, we look back at what we have been. As children we built castles in the sand, taking from our surroundings to enlarge our dreams. Upon entering high school, we, as a freshman class, began once again to built a sand castle; one build on reality. In time, we slowly became individuals, and pulling from our lives, we built castles unique to ourselves. I began high school with many hopes, expectations, and dreams — always reaching for more out of my life. Nothing in four years has filled my life like having the responsibility as editor of Vista High's 1987 yearbook. How could 14 students possibly work together as a unit to produce a book so highly esteemed by the community? We have done so and so our book will stand an indestructable castle looked back upon and cherished for years to come. I have spent hours upon hours and days upon days perfecting every aspect of this production. The times of frustration and anger, the tears brought forth by lack of sleep have all made the excitement and pride stronger. For everything I have given to this book, I have received twice as much. I hold this book close to my heart; it is a part of my life; it is my castle; it is me. To the last student body of a one high school community, I give a year of memories and happiness; I give you La Revista '87, "One Last Time Together."

Staff — You have done your jobs faithfully and taken all my moods. Now, it is your chance to sit back and reflect on our accomplishment. Treasure our book, it contains a part of each of us.

Lisa — We have how many more summits to reach? Keep them coming for us to conquer. For all those missed dates thank you for your patience and love.

Michael — Your support has been tremendous, your love is everlasting. You'll always be a part of me.

Mom, Dad — Your patience has paid off. No more yearbook nights, absent days, late phone calls. Mom, type some more?

Tricia — Keep reaching for the stars. You can accomplish anything.

Jeff — A few more interviews? Your tie doesn't match!

Debby — Together we step out to begin new lives. Though we will each go our own ways, our hearts will never separate. With tans, haircuts, and memories we grow closer. Always — I'll love you.

Kris































ADVISOR'S FAREWELL

"One last time together." It sounds so final, yet it's so real. We all wish to hold on to our friends, our daily patterns, and our secure routines, yet we know inside that time and absence do create a larger space. Each year I watch my freshmen students grow into young adults who eventually leave VHS carrying high school diplomas, and this year I am watching my freshmen leave "my" school to join another still as underclassmen. Except for a few, they are gone — forgotten, no — but gone; and for my 11 year career I've had a difficult time coping with this continuing loss. No positive thinking can hold Vista together now that we are being split into two, and yet a forward step for the community and our children, through education, says we must make this move. The question — can I, along with 12 teenagers and a couple of special friends, capture this school and this entire community in this our "one last time together?" We have. With a cluttered 10 month existence of film, developed negatives, thousands of pictures, layouts, copysheets, interview notes, proofs, and errors, we have given time, talent, energy and even our personalities. We've learned, though almost too late at times, that working together is our survival kit; that if we truly believe that we are doing the best we can, then we are successful. One last time together as a staff, we give to you **La Revista** '87 — our assignment, our project, our completed treasure and inside this cover, a little part of us will live forever. Treat it with respect and value its contents, for on these pages we have also forever captured a very special you — a you you will not want to forget through time and change.

with love

Dick — 5 years and you don't look a day older! See . . . I'm not all that impossible after all. You know I love this Taylor "stuff." Keep me involved through our friendship.

Jerry — You've captured me in every mode and mood — ballons to tongues to mommy and now a bride. Your talents are insurpassable. Your part in this family's life is monumental.

Jane — This gosh, darn "thing" has brought us together and now you're wearing black! Symbolic? Accept me as I am — tight pants, false eyelashes, tears of jealousy. Just keep me as your friend.

Kris — 17 years divide our ages and I couldn't love you more. No — I'm not your sister and definitely not your mother! Just identical skirts and little bow shoes forever. From blurred pictures to editor. Carry my faith in you and apply it to life. You are the exception . . . time and space will not part us.

Jeff — You got me an airplane and in one more week you'll be my husband. Wizardry does work! We may have missed our younger years together but oh, so much lies ahead. Thank you, my colleague, my "best" friend, my fiancé, my love. The glow is brilliant. Another dream's come true.

Jenny — From baby to kindergartener you've sat at my side while I've worked on yearbook. You now have a full-time Mommy-pal. I'm ready to ride bikes, play ball, color, play dress-up, and snuggle. You are my pride and joy. I love my little girl to pieces. Yummers!

La Revista Staff — The expectations so high. The demands so great. These pages reflect you — your efforts, determinations, frustrations, and success. You've accepted advice, dealt with criticism, "usually" met deadlines, and communicated with the public. If you've learned one thing from me, please remember my number one standard: accept responsibility and do a job the best you can — do not complete a task just to finish it. Accept pressure, complication, and error and continue to achieve. You've a masterpiece here. Carry it with you always. I am very proud.

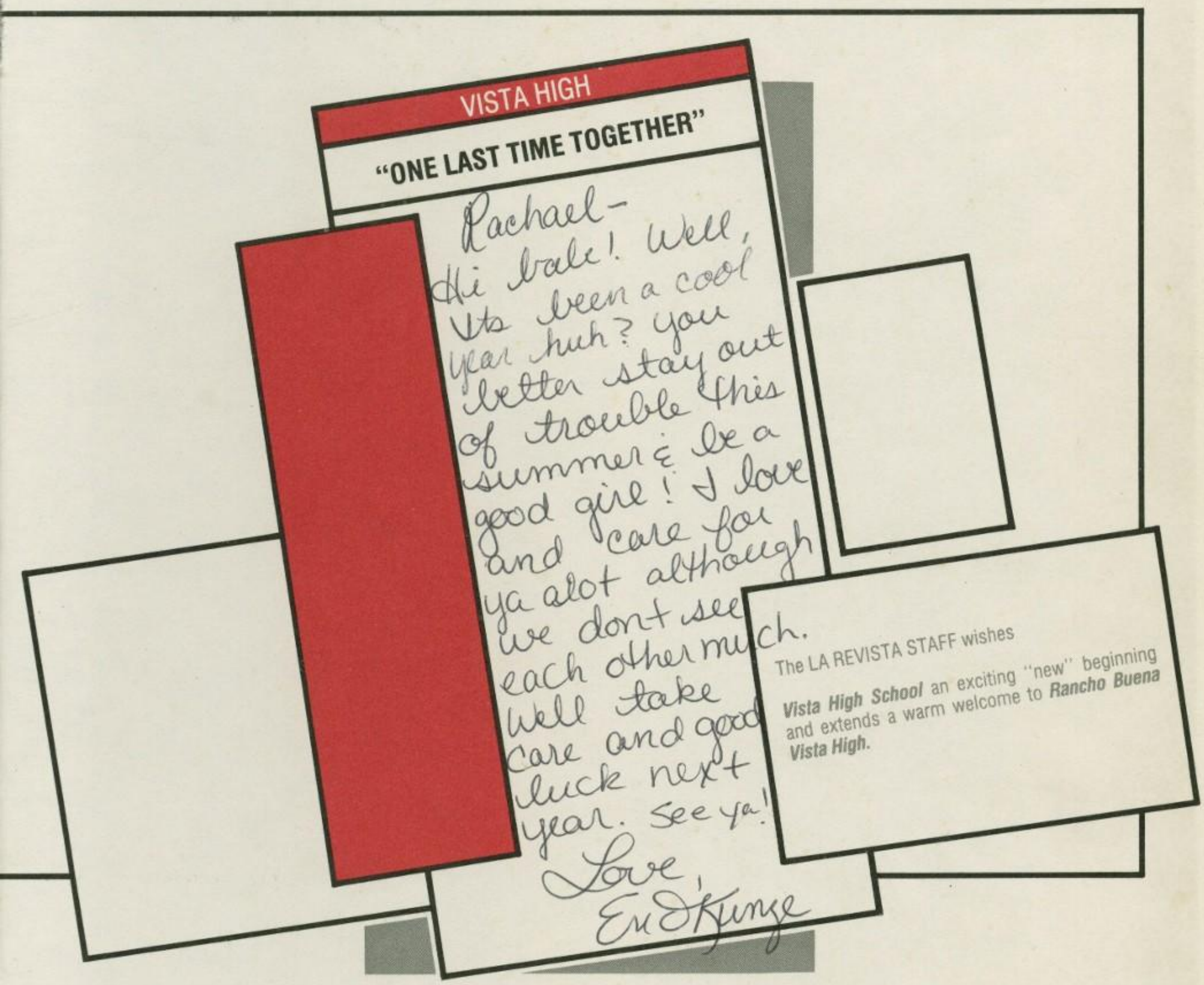
The hardest thing I've done for a long time is say good-bye to something I really love. . . . a gentle nod instead . . .



Scott
Garcia

TO: Rachael one of my main party buds we've had rad times partying and I hope many more will come I know they will Do'an looking forward to be prepaed Love

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Vista High School Panthers